THE HORNETS' NEST

Our Gang

1986

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WILSON MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

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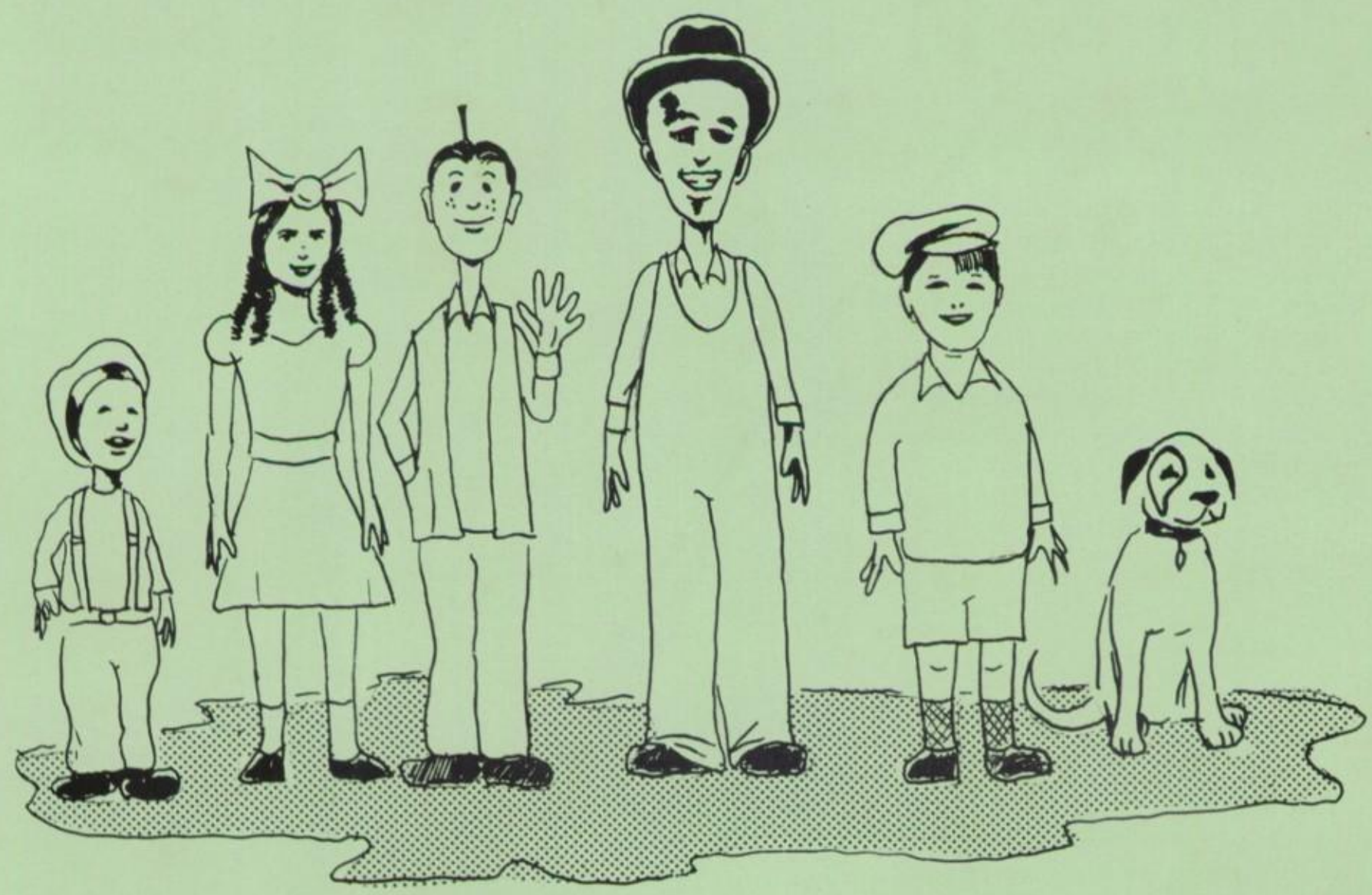


THEME

It's June 17th and we're sitting in my room at Longwood College racking our brains. What are we going to use as the theme for this year's book? Mrs. Sims is discussing people's walks; Missy is sitting at a desk, trying to look productive; Megan is leafing through *Seventeen* and calling out ad phrases; Sandy is on the bottom bunk swinging her feet; Amy's pacing and I'm on the top bunk fooling with my camera.

"What a Feeling" came up but someone, namely me, said "too flashy."

"Let's Go Crazy" (Amy's idea) but that's so overused. It went on and on and on, but finally, and I have no idea how anyone thought of it, much less who thought of it, but finally, someone suggested "Our Gang". There were no objections so bingo. We've found it. Now, to base the whole book on those two words . . .

Dancing is a favorite among this gang. Enjoying the first soc-hop of the year is Megan Heaslip, Leigh Anne Cook, Alicia Ozyjowsji, Mark Hedrick, Skip Nash and Keith Eagle.

Tony Shifflett and Danny Lawhorne conduct a fake interview during a career course in English class.

The cross country team and Coach Mike Leonard display their state trophy. Members of the winning squad are Jeremy Sipe, Chris Sipe, Matt Garber, Paul Brestel, Mark Hedrick, Matt Brestel and Ricky Clark.

Student Life

Is the life of the student. It's activities out of school (parties, skiing, working, cruising) as well as those directly related to the classroom (sports, clubs, homework, lunchtime). Trying to report everyone's activities is virtually impossible, but here are some of the major pastimes the '86 school year brought:

— Hanging around the front lawn, and later the back, during lunch.

— Cruising downtown on a Friday or Saturday night.

— Working at Burger King, Hardee's or Micky-D's.

— Cutting up confetti for Boy's Basketball and Girl's Volleyball games.

— Mechelle's barn "parties."

— TRB's and Eli's.

— The G-93 Sweetheart Dance at Expo.

— MGA

— Running, for fitness **and** the Cross Country State Championship.

— Renting VCR's and movies.

— "Testing" Mr. Landis.

— Projects, projects and more projects.

— Concerts such as Loverboy, Brian Adams, Hank Jr., Thompson Twins, Ricky Skaggs, Alabama and Charlie Daniels.

— Dancing with the Stingerettes.

Lazing around in front during lunch is a favorite pastime of these guys (Brad Coakley, Alex Fisher, Kevin Mawyer, Paul Kasemmongkol, Timmy Coffey and Danny Lawhorne).

Leigh Anne Cook poses in front of the neons in the window of a shop in Chinatown while in New York City.

Field shows are not the only thing the Band prepares for. Greta Mann marches with other county band students in the "Happy Birthday USA" parade.

After a hard day at football practice, Howard Miller is a little confused by the camera.

Flag girl Donna Sullivan worked really hard this summer to get in all-county band.

It's Not Just a Job . . .

. . . IT'S AN ADVENTURE

Ah, there it was summer, a time to stay up 'til the wee hours of the morning and not getting up 'til your mother calls you down for lunch. Since all good things must come to an end, some of our Hornets decided to get an early start on the year.

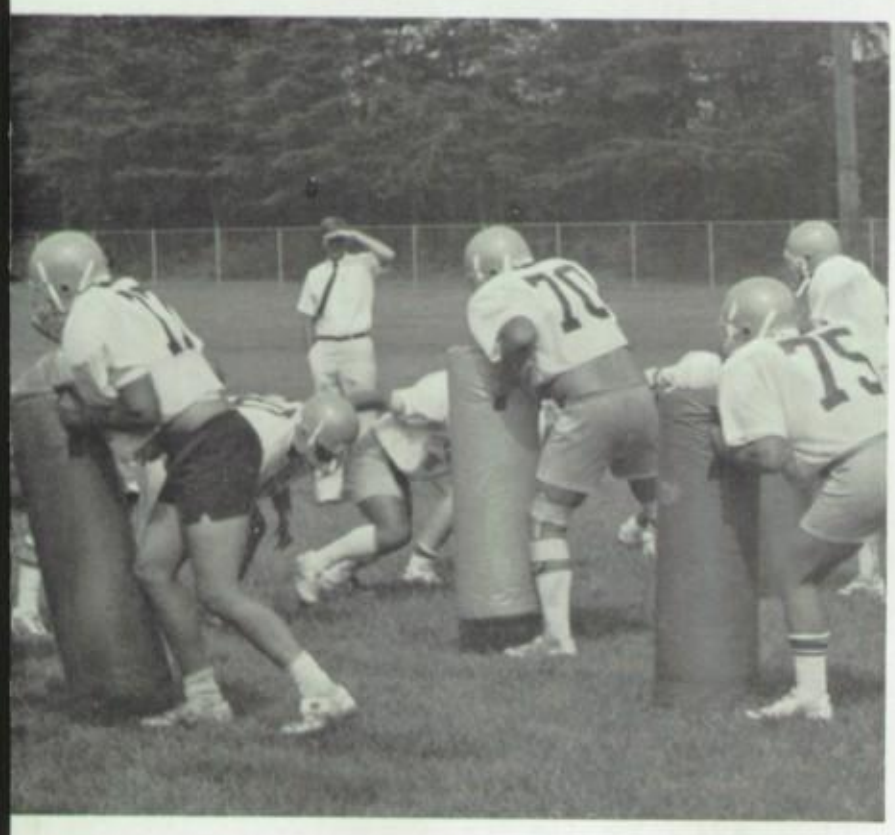
All the fall sports such as football, girls' basketball, and cross country didn't just come back in perfect form. There was a lot of early morning practices that made the students as polished and perfected as they could be. There were other seminars, not to mention all the camps and extra classes that were taken by the cheerleaders, yearbook staff, and band personnel.

But you may ask, "Didn't anybody ever work for a living?" But of course. Maybe you noticed some of our gang working at your favorite local fast food place. There were also a few familiar faces on the Rescue Squad, not to mention all the diligent workers at grocery stores, sporting goods stores, and banks. Other people dedicated their time by doing volunteer work at the Waynesboro Community Hospital.

While some of the Wilson students spent the summer in leisure, it only took a little bit of searching to find others out working in the world.

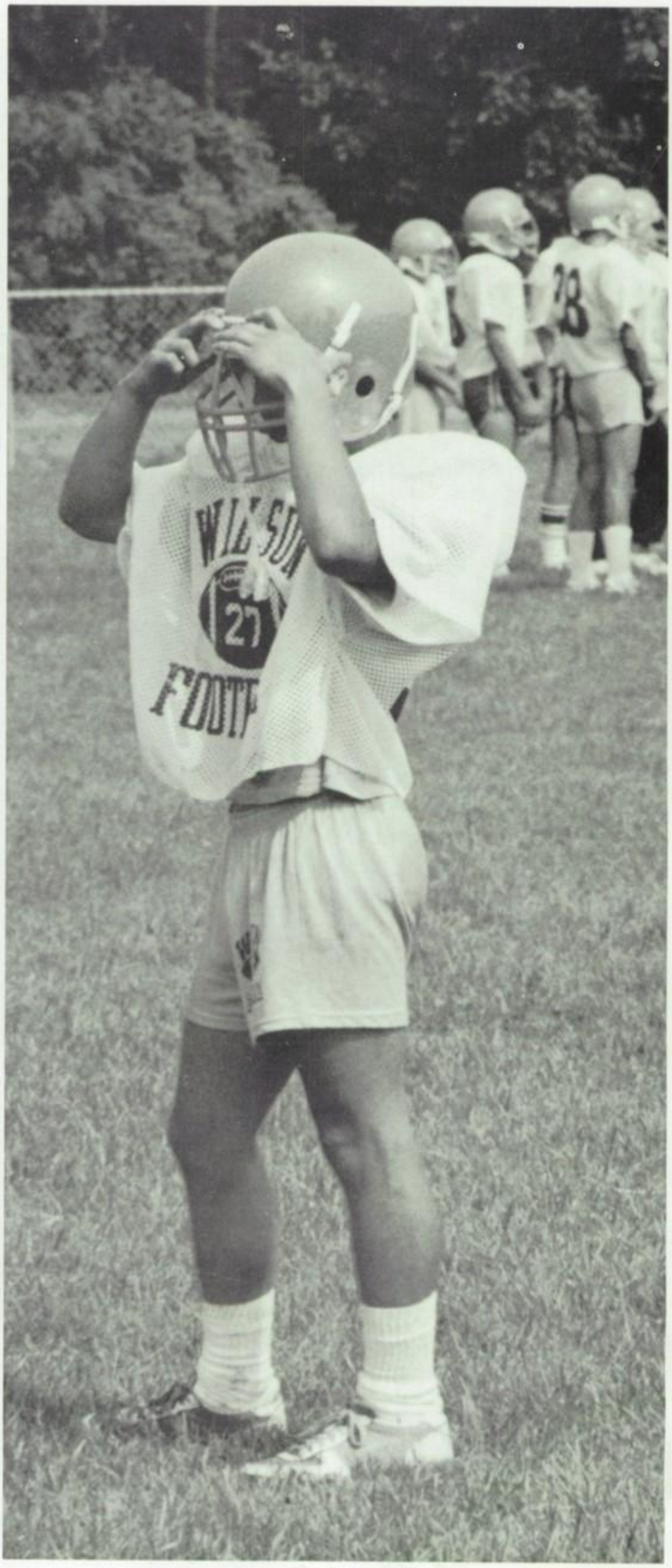
While practicing this summer beside Ken May, David Cook waves.

While on duty, David Price walks around Expo.



The defensive linemen hold tackling dummies for the offensive linemen while Mr. Landes watches.

Joey Pugh stands in the middle of the field looking for someone to tackle.



ON OUR OWN TIME

What did you do over the summer? That's a question very often asked at the beginning of each school year. Well, we don't know what everybody did over this past summer, but we did manage to catch a few students on their own time.

Some people went to the park in Staunton for the fourth of July celebration, while others were across the country in Europe, exploring and learning about many famous buildings. One of the students who went to Europe even found himself a girlfriend! (It's too bad she weighed a ton).

But even if you just lounged around over the entire summer, which some people did, that's fine because you were ON YOUR OWN TIME!

Skip Nash surprised Debbie Wright with this photo while on a tour in France.

Outside the palace of Versailles, Mrs. Marcy Baker is seen with her group of students.

Annette Ross didn't wilt in the fourth of July sun in Staunton.

On the fairgrounds at Expoland in Fishersville, Bernie Elmore and Anita Sheets prepare to get a late-night snack.

Instead of playing the many games at the fourth of July celebration in Staunton, Dwayne Rivenback takes time to run one of them.

The Statler Brothers appear annually in the fourth of July parade in Staunton.

Over the summer, Skip Nash found a girlfriend on his trip to Europe.

At the Staunton July 4th celebration, Jerry Caldwell was only one of many Wilson students who endured the heat.

Gloria Hutchens and Terry Rexrode try to prevent their helium balloons from floating away in Gypsy Hill Park in Staunton.

EXPENSIVE HABIT

Well, we finally got Tressa Fitzgerald's '70 GTO, Jeff Tinsley's '67 Firebird, and Scott Kelly's '68 Firebird together. They definitely have a very EXPENSIVE HABIT of building nice looking fast rods.

"Have you looked at the cars in the school parking lot lately?"

"Well, no — not really."

"Go out there and check out the new looks and the new rods!"

Kevin Christie has done an excellent job restoring his '67 Rally Sport Camaro.

Sirena Ringgold is showing off her expensive new Ford EXP.

Pat Wertman shows how an EXPENSIVE HABIT pays off on his '70 Chevrolet Truck.

Mark Smiley is showing Chuck Clements how high his truck sits.

David Desper and Charlie Davis are letting us see how bad Charlie's car is.

Missy Hewitt's parents provided her with a new '85 Z28 Camaro, and it wasn't even her birthday.

Tony and Brian Shifflett let us know that "A Country Boy Can Survive!"

LIGHTS OUT

"Hey Mom, why are you getting me up so early? You're kidding — it couldn't possibly be the first day of school!"

Everything seemed different on the first day of school. There were new faces, new teachers, a new principal, — even the paint looked new. Confusion accompanied students as a power outage made it harder, if not impossible, to find the right classes. After all, how easy was it to know when to change classes in a pitch-black classroom without the basic benefits of lights or bells?

After the lights came back and the electric clocks were corrected, students were able to get back to the grind of the day. Some discovered that they would have to sit through the same class again, as they had misread their schedule and arrived one period early for class. Others didn't make such mistakes, but were tardy to fifth period after being caught in the post-lunch "rush-hour" traffic jam.

Finally, after the end of sixth period, students were able to unjam their lockers, throw some books in, take some out, and head for home. This presented another problem, namely finding the right bus in the line that stretched the whole length of the parking lot.

The halls become crowded between classes as the day gets under way.

Lunch is a busy place on the first day of school.

Kristen Bradley, Kim Meek, Tammy Thompson, Lucy Ramsey, Megan Heslip and Michelle Smith meet in the library before school.

Talking about the events of the weekend are Gloria Hutchens, Bruce Houle, David Ledbetter, Howard Miller, Mike Dillon, Niklas Thoren, and Jerry Caldwell.

BREAKIN'

Lunch time is usually considered a time of rest and relaxation. But for the half-hour allowed for lunch, many things were going on. For the underclassmen, a wait in the lunch line usually shortened the time in half. The seniors didn't mind the lines, of course, because they could waltz right up to the front of the senior butt line.

After receiving the glorious lunch advertised on the morning announcements, the fun began. Here originated a form of musical chairs. Chairs were a major issue, with students either swapping or switching these precious commodities, or being urged to push them in. Many times, when things got out of hand, a little talk form Mr. Landes would bring back order. If the lunch scene didn't suit, then students chose to go outside and either socialize or take a break from school. Any way you looked at it, lunchtime had something for everyone.

After a long wait, students arrive at the front of the lunch line.

Alex Fisher looks up from eating his lunch to check out the scenery.

Mechelle Zirk takes a break from lunch to gaze into Keith Eagle's eyes.

Before the rules changed, students would relax on the front lawn.

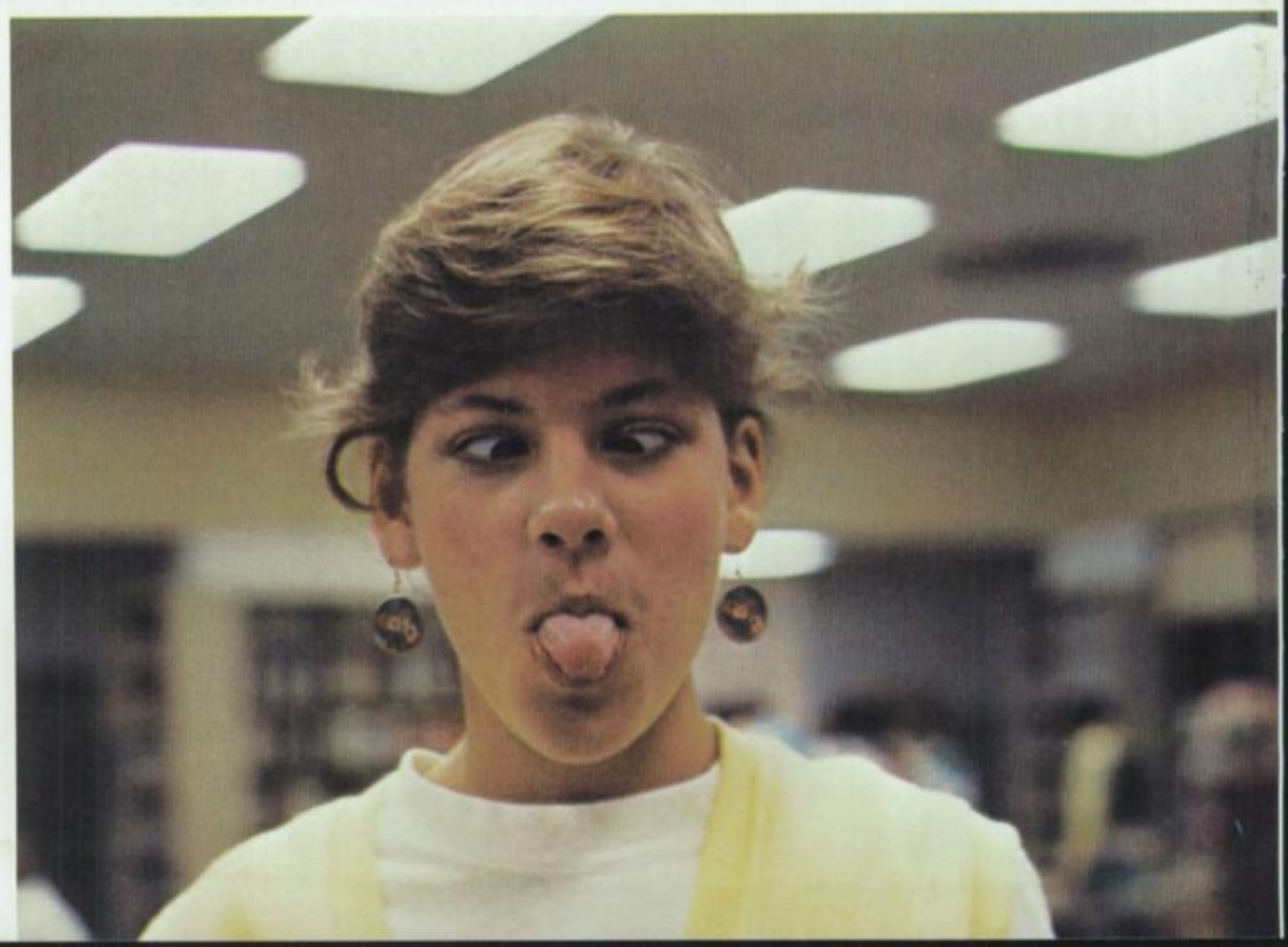
While others eat, some use their time to socialize.

"You did what?"

When the weather is pleasant, students spend the lunch period outside.

The Homecoming game is "lifted off" with a skyfull of balloons.

Kristen Bradley shows what she thinks of the first day of school.



WE'VE GOT IT!

Spirit is a firecracker! It is a cheer, a song, a twirling baton, a blast of the trumpet. It is a fast dance, a high-five, a crash of cymbols. Spirit is the roar of the crowd in the last seconds of the game. Spirit is a touchdown, a basket, a spike, and breaking the ribbon at the end of the race. It is the slam of lockers, a burst of laughter, a twist and a turn. Spirit is winning even when you lose.

Enthusiastic sophomores strut their stuff.

Confetti! Many trash bags of it are smuggled into the games by Hornet fans.

Senior spirit shines through — winning pep rallies all year was no problem.

The football team receives the support of the students.

Joey Pugh wins the wet T-shirt contest.

Ms. Wade enjoys the reception given by the band boosters to the elementary school students.

Mrs. Lang supports the band by serving refreshments.

These two ladies were familiar faces at Wilson events.

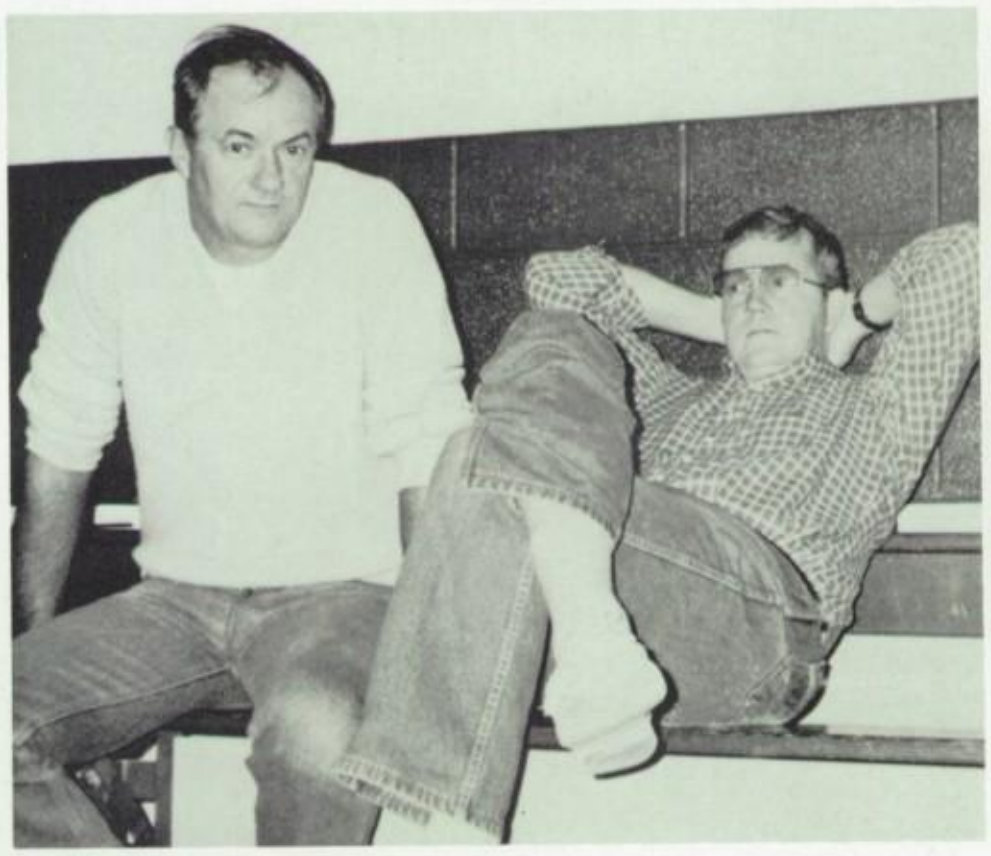
WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT "THEM"

Boosters and parents — early on a crisp Sunday morning when the Hornets Nest should have been calm, movements could be found. Who was it? What was it? If we had looked closely we could have found our loyal boosters and parents working hard to finish our new sports complex press box and bathrooms. These special people had as much enthusiasm about the Hornet's Nest as the students did as evident by the support given to each individual sport.

Band boosters — must not be forgotten either. These people are the people behind the scene of WMHS's Band. They were at all the competition giving moral support as well as giving financial support. They sell pizzas and other various items to raise money for new uniforms and instruments.

What would we do without them?

Two Wilson patrons survey the job of finishing the pressbox.



Mr. Bower and Mr. Worley take a break from cheering the team.

The Hulls are finding that the half-time entertainment is quite relaxing.

FASHIONABLY INFLUENCED

"Where did you get that skirt?"

"I dug it out of the trunk in the attic, Mom."

"Are you going to wear it to school?"

"Yeah, Mom, everyone's wearing them at school. Where have you been?"

"But isn't it a bit large?"

"That's the way it's supposed to be!"

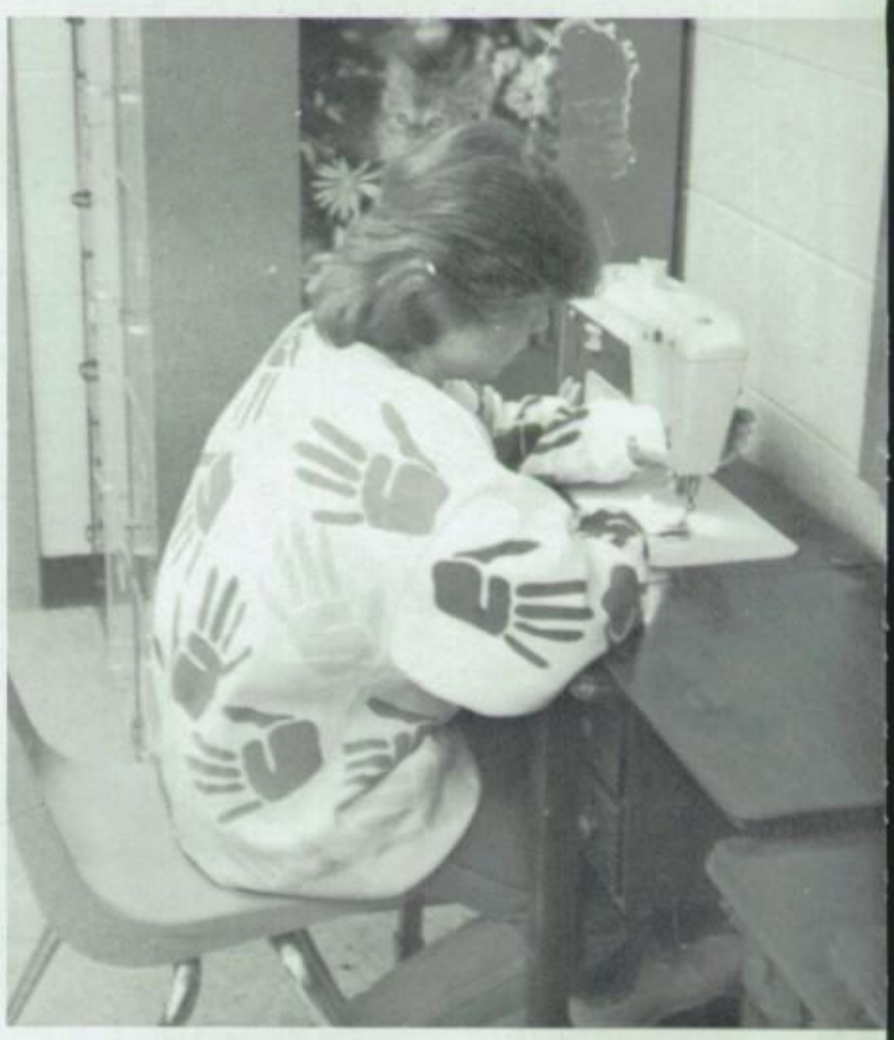
The look of the year seemed, at times, to be big, bulky, even sloppy. Bright color shaker knit sweaters and pants. Bright colors like crimson and royal blue with deep yellow. Vest sweaters were everywhere — even on the guys. Penny loafers were back and the old white Nike and Converse shoes were also in style. Girls wore both "flats" and "pumps" or tapestry shoes worn with lacey socks.

Summer weather brought wild cotton prints on shirts and jams (knee-length shorts for men and women). White pants were in — to go with all those vibrant colors.

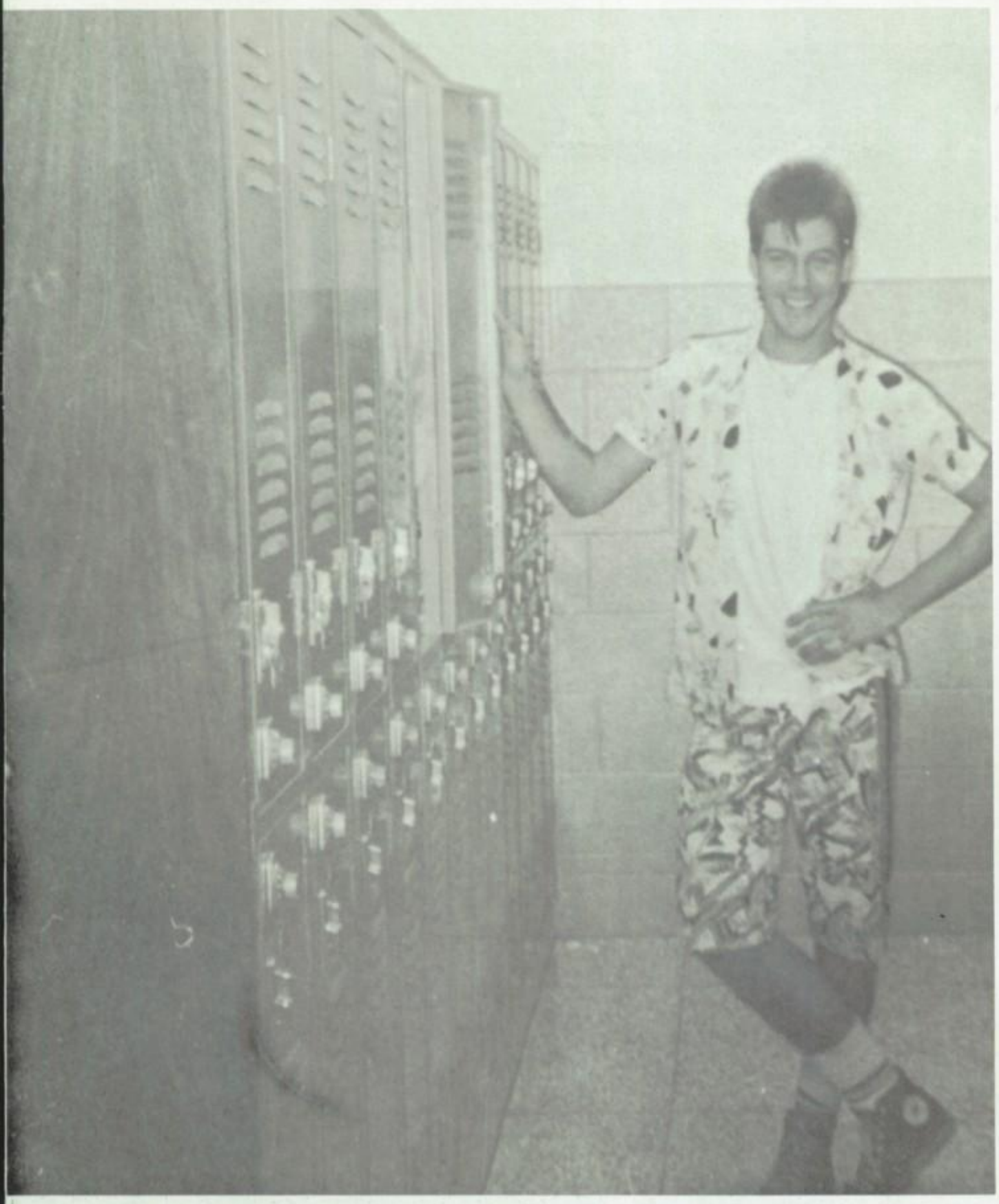
Recreation time was spent not in video games but by watching VCR movies. Popular were horror flicks, like Nightmare on Elm Street. Of course, we can't forget about the parties that occupied a lot of some peoples' time.

Donna Carter's pride and joy are her red high-top tennis shoes.

Wearing bright colors and lively prints is Deanna Washington's way of expressing her fashion flair.



Hands off Leanne Cahoon



Treacy Black looks like he's ready for a day at the beach, not school.

Darl McDorman's look was not the standard at Wilson but certainly reflected a large portion of society.

Skirt lengths echoed the 50's, loafers and designed hose the 60's, and cut out shoes were the 80's addition.

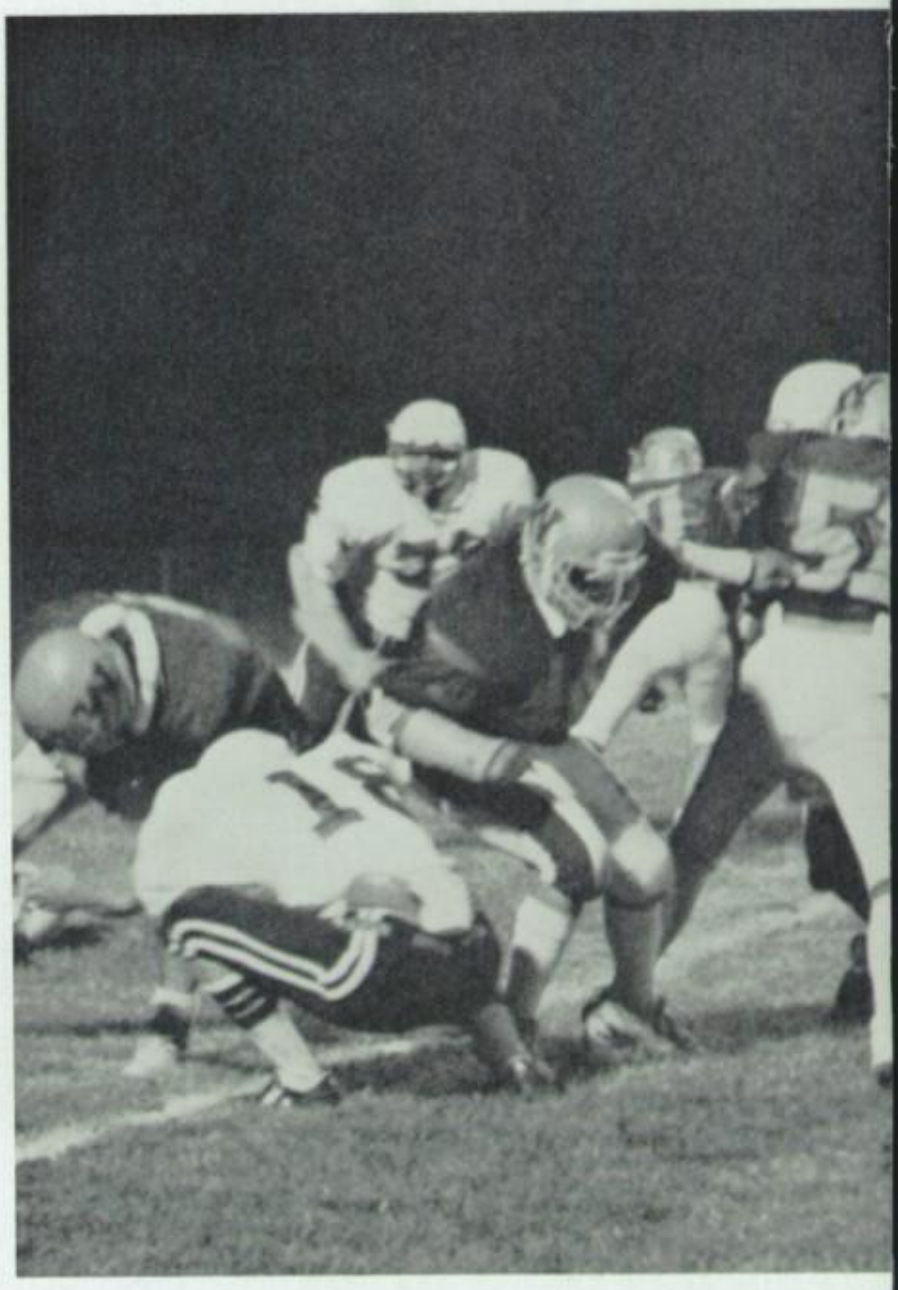
DEDICATION AND CELEBRATION

The Homecoming celebration began with spirit week. On Monday, there was denim day when people wore denim jeans and jackets. For the "punkies", Tuesday was sunglasses and neon day; however, on Wednesday boots and bandanas made an open appearance. Thursday was the traditional green and gold day, which was followed by beach day on Friday.

On game night at 8:00 Friday, there was a spectacular fireworks display as our new athletic complex was dedicated. Then began the football game. Wilson led the Luray Bulldogs by a comfortable margin until the final quarter. With no time left on the clock Wilson and Luray fans watched a 14 yard Luray field goal attempt go left. In this close Skyline District contest, the Hornets stung the bulldogs with a 16-14 victory.

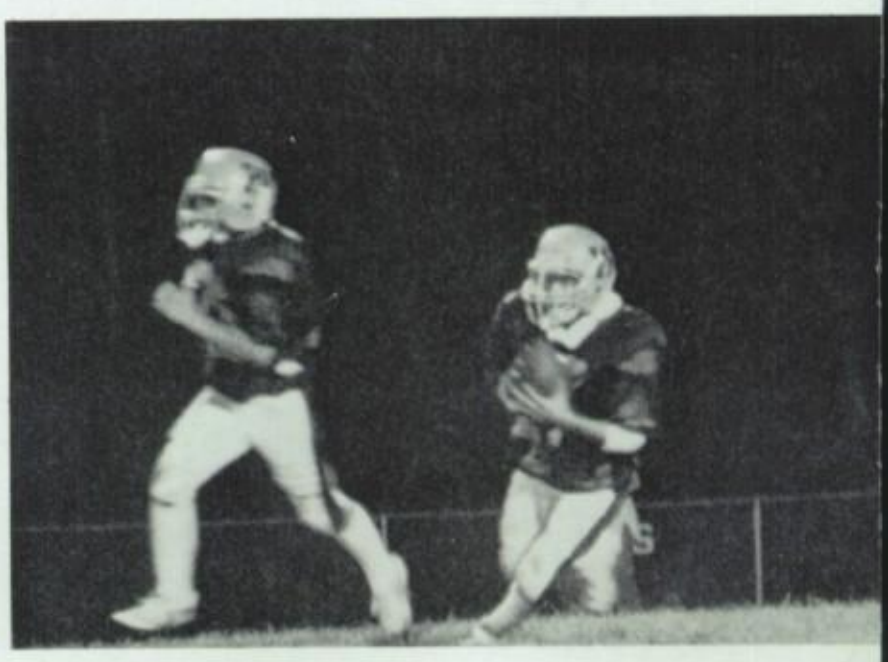
At half-time the homecoming court was announced. The class representatives were: eighth graders Laura Rodeheaver and Darren Pultz; freshmen Stacy Chandler and Todd Harris; sophomores Scarlett Kiser and Sherman Snyder; juniors Susie Wright and Charlie Davis; and seniors Anita Sheets and Bernie Elmore, and Donna Campbell and Paul Kassemongkol. Gloria Hutchens and Bruce Houle were chosen homecoming queen and king.

Finally, on Saturday evening the semi-formal homecoming dance was sponsored by the SCA. The DJ was from a Richmond radio station. Approximately 150 attended. The theme of the dance was "Cherish" and colors were pink and silver. Balloons bearing the theme color were taken down as souvenirs of the entire homecoming events.



Trying to gain yardage is Mike Snead as Mark Brown and Howard Miller block.

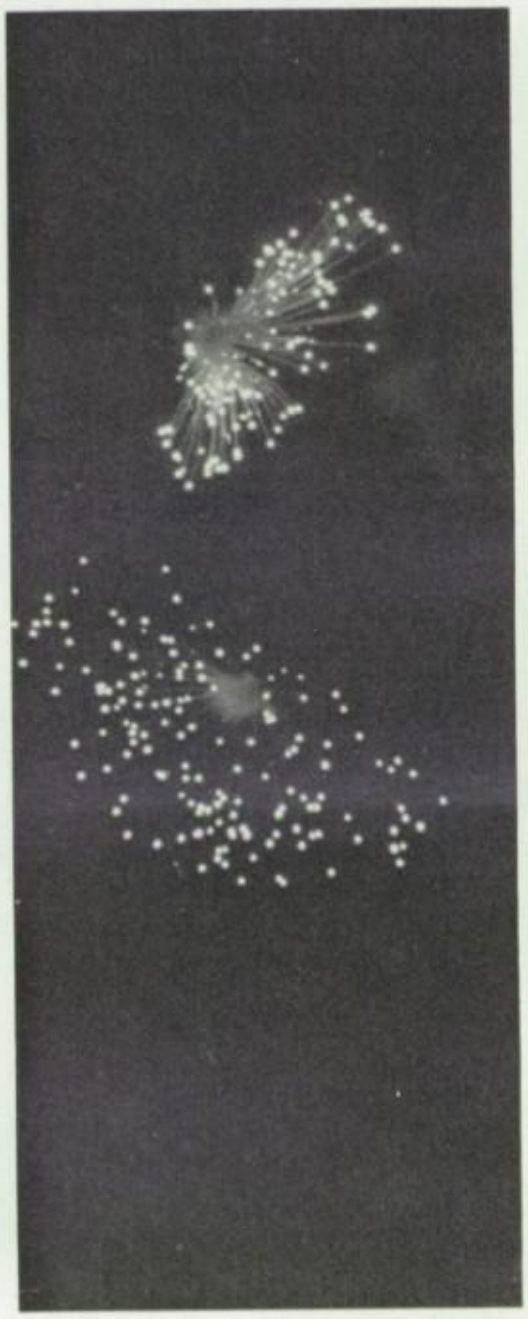
The Singing Sergeants are ready to sing the National Anthem to start the game.



Joey Pugh returns a kick-off as Jeff Arey gets ready to block.

Bruce Houle and Gloria Hutchens are announced as homecoming king and queen.

The dedication ceremonies started with a "bang" — a sky full of bright, noisy fireworks.



Former principal Al Costa participates in the pre-game celebration.

The Raiders of the Lost Ark theme plays as J.W. Seay portrays Indiana Jones.

GETTING DOWN

There were several dances throughout the year, including the Welcome Back disco, Homecoming, a sock hop, and a dance after a home football game.

The Welcome Back disco, sponsored by the S.C.A., was held in the cafeteria. Music was provided by a local DJ while yearbooks were distributed. Many students spent much time during this dance signing their friend's yearbooks.

At Homecoming, also held in the cafeteria, balloons and streamers were hung everywhere. Music was provided by Jimmy Lambert. The Homecoming King and Queen, Bruce Houle and Gloria Hutchens, were not present at the dance because of previously scheduled business, but they had been crowned at the game the night before.

There was yet another dance, this time sponsored by the teachers to raise money for a new refrigerator to go in the teachers' lounge. Although the profits were not enough to buy a "new" refrigerator, the students had fun and the teachers got a "used" model so everyone profitted.

The yearbook staff sponsored a sock hop in January to raise money to help pay for the expense of publishing these annuals. This dance was held in the gym with music provided by a junior, Robbie Drumheller.

All in all, this was a big year for dances at Wilson. None of them "flopped" so everyone who used a dance as a money-making project had a good experience. Even more, all students who danced enjoyed a more active year too!

J.W. Seay and Sharon Huffman dance a slow dance in our cafeteria.

Waiting for a slow song are Bernie Elmore, Anita Sheets, Sherri Elmore, and Alex Fisher.

Lucy Ramsey and friend, Leigh Ann Cook, dance with Tracey Coffey and Barry Meek.

Debbie Flory signs one of her friend's yearbooks at the Welcome Back Disco.

Showing his school spirit at the soc hop is our principal, Mr. Landis.

Hollie Stallings dances with her friends at the soc hop.

Sharing a special dance at Homecoming are Kevin Christie and Mechelle Zirk.

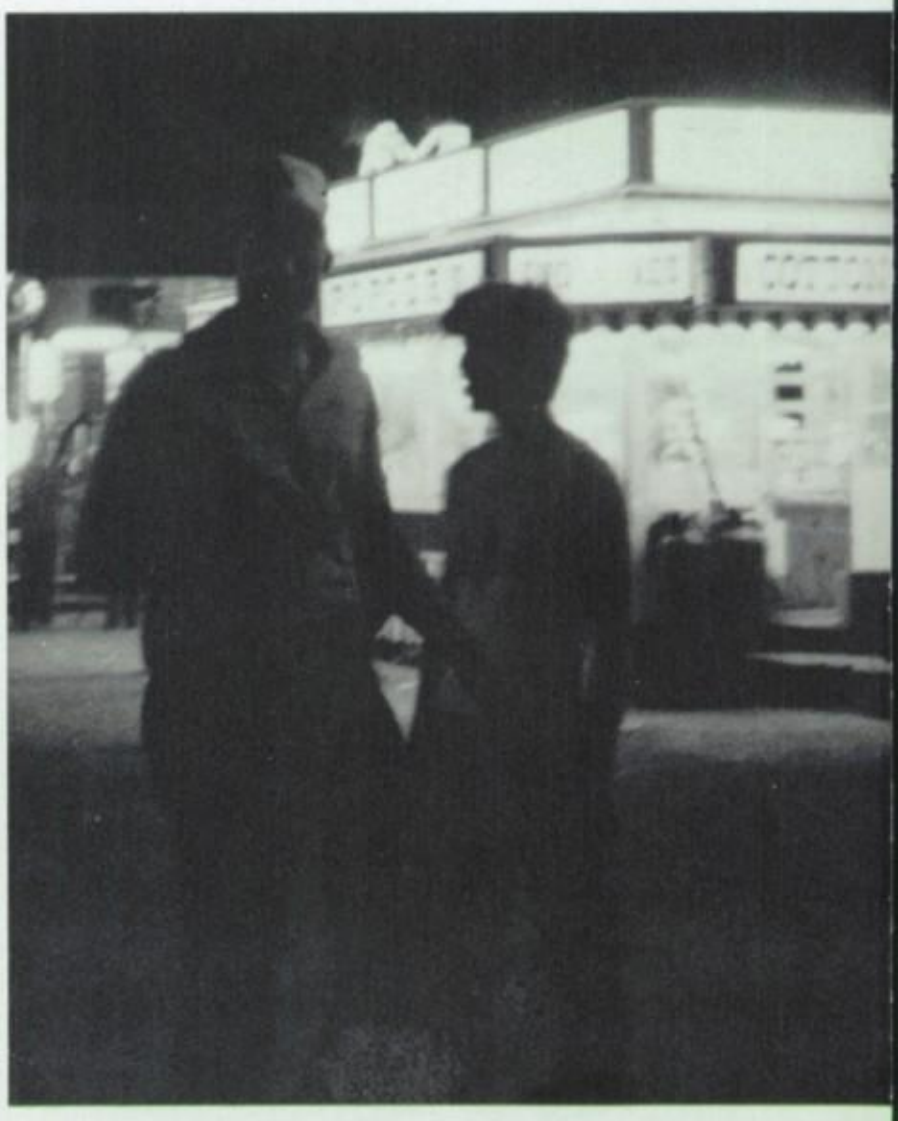
ACTIVITIES

During this past year everybody at WMHS had some type of extracurricular activity. The activities included swimming, jogging, working in burger joints, girl and boy watching, working on cars, and of course partying! As you can see the number of activities was as broad and varying as the people at Wilson.

The activities brought about many things including money, enjoyment, getting yourself in shape, and the thrill of competition.

Finally, Wilson had many standouts in the extra-curricular activities. These included Kamie Kuester going to the YMCA swimming nationals, and another unnamed person working at and getting fired from all four burger joints in Waynesboro.

So in whatever the people participated, they achieved something during their extra time and their activities.

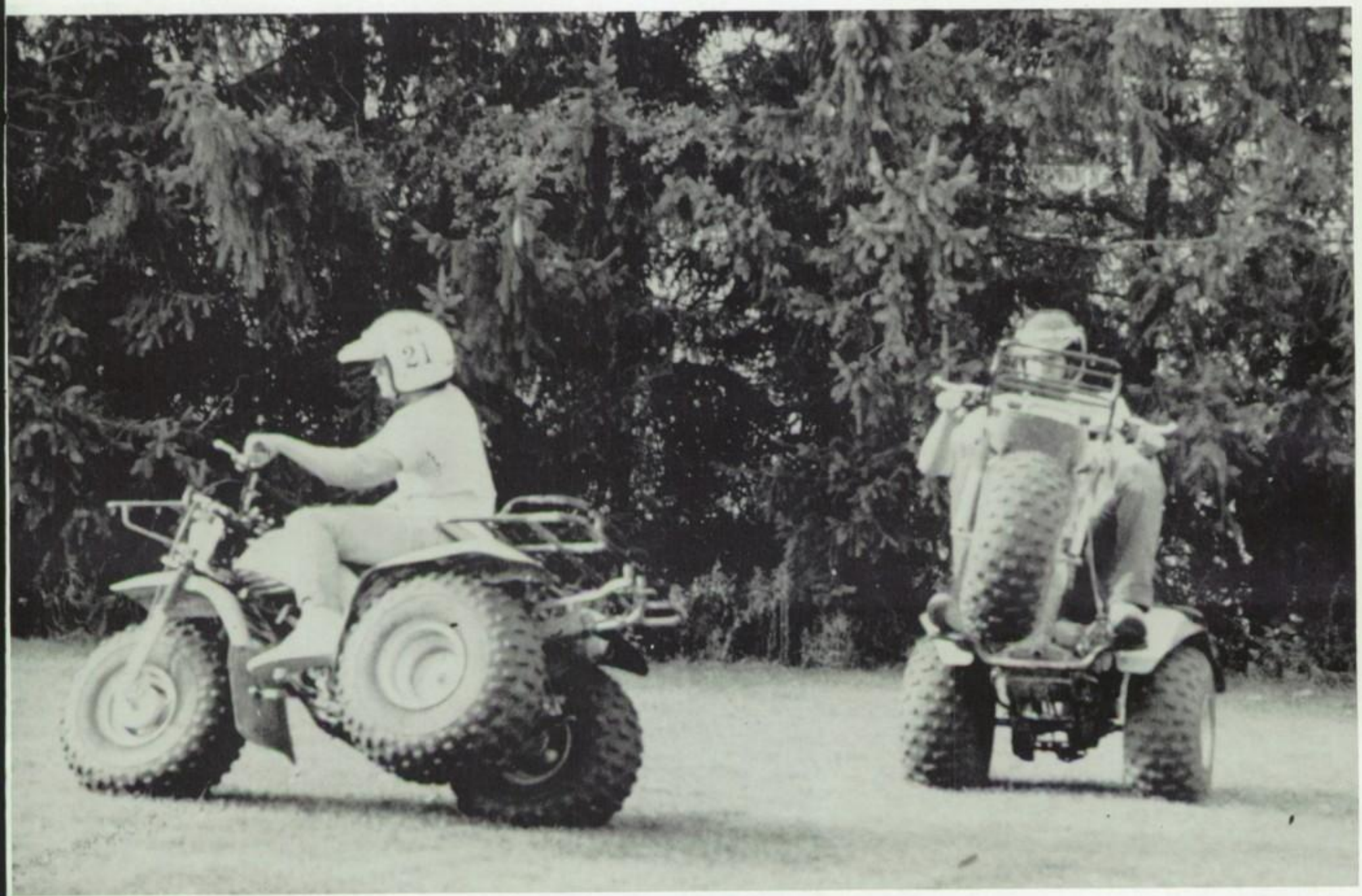


Keith Ramsey enjoys the night life at Expo.

WMHS swim team: Francis King, Coach Rhonda Brewer, Diana Snively, Kamie Kuester, and Karla Drumheller.

Karla Drumheller competes in swim competition, such as the breaststroke, on weekends.

A favorite activity of the students of WMHS is riding three-wheelers.



Wendy Wiseman enjoys the livestock show at Expo.

PARTY ALL THE TIME

If you were like most students, a lot of your weekend time was spent at a party. It could have been a school sponsored party, like the infamous Spanish Club Party at Halloween or a large social gathering that was heard about in McDonald's or another common hangout; or it could have been an impromptu gathering at Silverbrook Farm for some "dobbing".

No matter what the occasion, Wilson students always found something to celebrate.

Brian Shifflett has to smile when he thinks of all the parties he will attend.

"This is the life!" thinks David Wills as he points to Bill Nash who has just stumped his toe during the Spanish pool party.

"This dobbin' party was on a Sunday afternoon in mid-winter.

Skip Nash decides to try out the pool but Chris Dalton stays behind to soak up the sun.

Making a sneak attack, Barry Meek knocks the ball out of Bill Lang's hands as Jeff McKinney wonders where everyone is!

Greta Mann and David Gutschow relax at the Debate Party.

Joann Vandevander, Mike Campbell, and Rosemarie Whitesell pose for this at Rose's party.

Tony Shifflett and Sherri Henderson are often found discussing their weekend plans.

Kevin Christie and Mechelle Zirk enjoy the sunshine after eating lunch and before heading into the afternoon classes.

DATING IS

Taking Her to a Movie

Have you ever thought about what a date consisted of? A guy drove half-way across Augusta County to his date's house. Then he walked up to the door, rang the bell, and stood waiting for ten minutes before someone answered the door. Finally, when someone greeted him, it was his date's father whom he was trying to avoid meeting. The father looked at him with an "evil eye" and invited him into the house to meet his date's mother. Her mother walked around him several times, observing carefully to make sure that he was gentleman enough for his daughter.

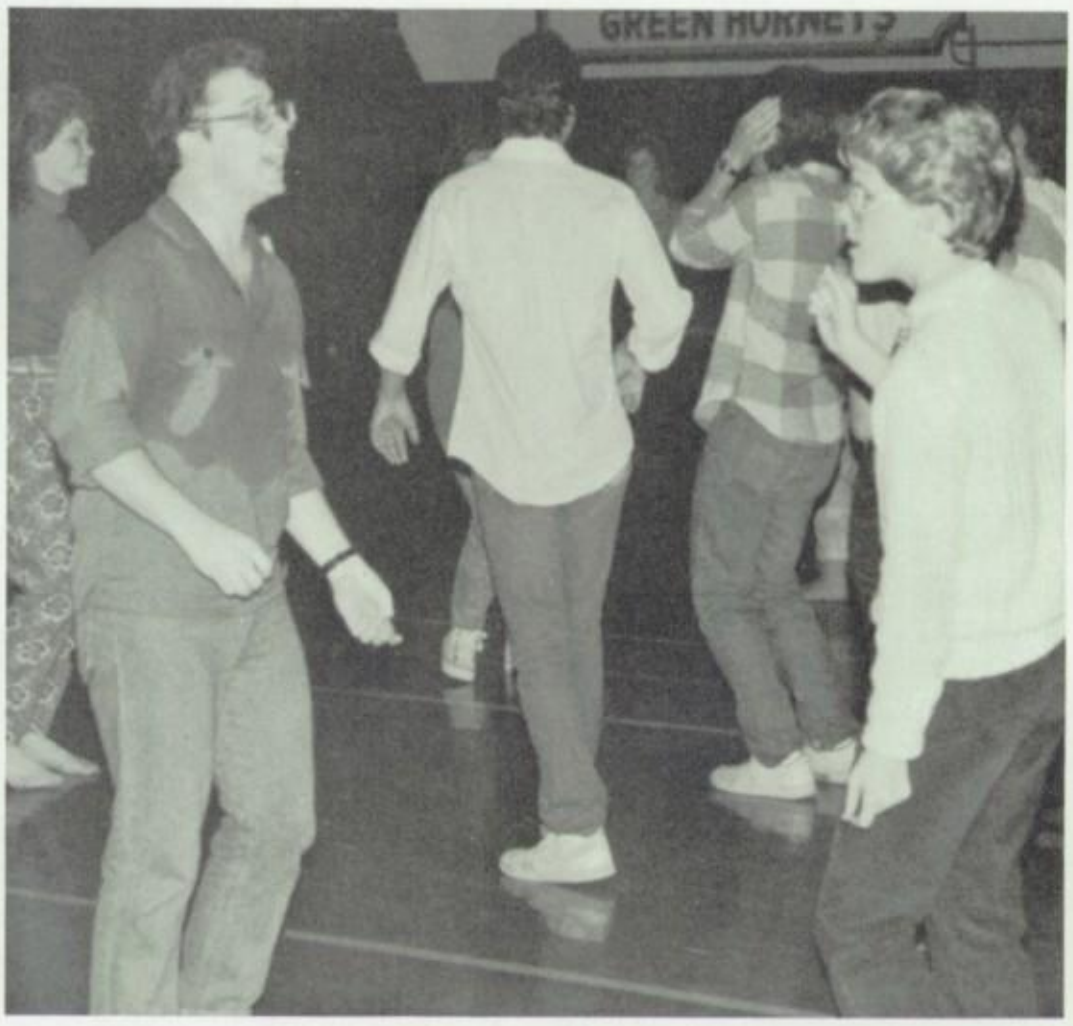
At last, his date came down the stairs and said she was ready to go. He and his date walked out to the car with her parents watching to see if he opened the car door for her. Then they got in the car and went to a movie, which was the most boring movie ever made. Afterwards, she decided that she wanted something to eat. Therefore he took her to get pizza and spent another ten dollars for her to stare at the food.

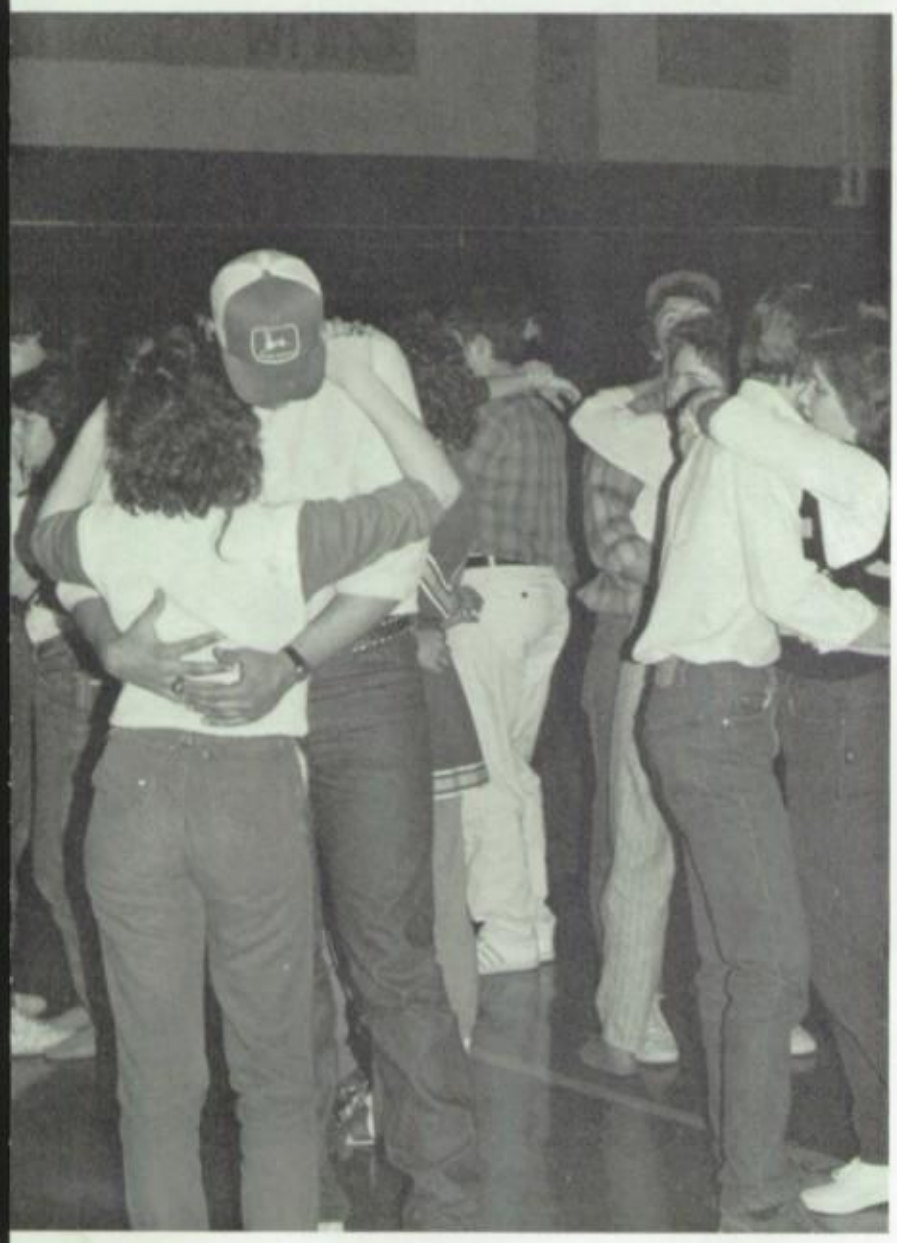
After he took her home and got the third degree from her parents again, he went home with nothing to remember the night by, except an empty wallet and a disappointed heart.

Karen Tutwiler, Chris Garber, Shannon Hiner, and Matt Garber wait for "their song".

If the success of this dance is measured by a crowded dance floor, then it was a big hit.

J.W. Seay and Liz Long enjoy a night of dancing at the yearbook staff's dance.





Going to a Movie with Him

Finally, he asked her out. After two weeks of hoping, praying, and a little persuasion from his friends, the guy of her dreams would show her just what dating was all about.

After rushing home she noticed that she only had three and a half hours to do a major overhaul. While fixing her hair, putting on make-up, and deciding what to wear, she tried to talk her mother into changing her curfew to 12 o'clock. So there she was, her hair was fixed — but not too perfectly; her favorite clothes were on — but not too dressy.

At last, he had arrived. She hurried downstairs after her dad answered the door and tried to rush him out the door before her little sister showed him her new baton routine. While on the way to the theater she tried to break the silence by talking about anything that required more than a simple nod of his head. Then she was at the most embarrassing movie of her life. While she was sitting there turning beet-red, her date's eyes were about to flip out of his head trying to catch all of the anatomy flashing across the screen. After the movie she really needed something to drink. While sitting across from him in the booth she noticed that conversation was twice as hard as in the car.

Well, now the date was over, and she wondered if this was what dreams were made of.

WILSON WINTERLAND

Christmas was a time of celebration and joy. At Wilson, Christmas '85 was a busy one. The weather was good and every scheduled event was held on time. Staff and students were rushing about, giving and receiving presents. In fact, teachers received gift from Secret Pals — a new experience at Wilson and a real boost to the teachers' morale.

The halls and rooms were decorated with the seasons. Symbols of the time were everywhere, from a Santa on Mrs. Holley's wall to the Christmas tree in the annual room.

The school play, Rest Assured, was performed on Dec. 13. It was a timely addition to the holidays, having a modern version of the old "scrooge" theme. Other performances boosted our enthusiasm for the season. The band marched in both the Staunton and Waynesboro Christmas parade and held a Christmas Concert in the Augusta County Library. The Singing Sergeants performed at the district nursing home and sang in three concerts in area churches. Many of us were truly busy all season.

The eighth grade chorus sings songs of Christmas cheer at "the most Wonderful Time of the Year".

Kevin Christie watches Tressa Fitzgerald play with her Christmas bear at the yearbook party while Donna Carter hides.

Megan Heaslip anxiously waits for Skip Nash to open his Christmas gift from her.

". . . And the band played on. . . ." — Christmas concert, Augusta County Library.

Jerry Caldwell recites his "lines" one more time before dress rehearsal.

Donna Carter examines the necklace that Tressa Fitzgerald gave to her at Christmas.

During the school play, Bruce Houle and Susan Agee ask Lucy Ramsey for permission to be married.

The one scene J.W. Seay and Scotty Bartley like to practice is the fight scene.

Luigi Lanconi (Scotty Bartley) and Martha Lanconi (Missy Gering) meet again after the years of her death separated them.

During the making of the play, a friendship was formed between Mike Dillon and Lucy Ramsey.

Mildred (Amanda Brown) is told to answer the door again.

STUDENTS AT PLAY

Under the direction of Mrs. Fielding and Mrs. Beam, the cast of "Rest Assured" loved to dramatize. All of the lines of the characters had to be memorized as follows: J.W. Seay as Mr. Morlock, Lucy Ramsey as Mrs. Morlock, Susan Agee as Mary Morlock, and Tracy Batts as Jessica Morlock. The Morlocks' maid Mildred was played by Amanda Brown. There was also Scotty Bartley as Luigi Lanconi, with Missy Gering as his wife Martha, and Bruce Houle as Joe Lanconi. Laura Thompson was Miss Akers and Jerry Caldwell played George Plew. Mike Dillon was Dr. Brown. The other members were Darl McDorman as Lucifer, Robyn Miller as Mrs. Schmaltz, Travis Spradlin as Mr. Black, Jeff Wilkerson as Jake, and Angela Rodgers as Mrs. Fink.

Robyn Miller, as Mrs. Schmaltz, demonstrates the unique personality of a vamp.

Interesting costuming for this play is modeled by Jeff Wilkerson as Jake and Darl McDorman as Lucifer.

After working so hard for so long, a major depression hits when it's over. Darl McDorman and Susan Agee reflect those feelings.

Bruce Houle blows a kiss before he goes on stage to play Joe Lanconi.

Jessica Morlock (Tracy Batts) aims the final blow to bash George Plew (Jerry Caldwell) in the head.

LOV'N EVERY MINUTE

With prom just around the corner and the junior bank account running pretty low, the junior class put on the J.V. show to raise some bucks and put a few smiles on some faces. It all started with the script committee searching through their minds for any idea that was worth writing down.

When all of the scripts were turned in, our junior sponsors (Mrs. Fielding, Mrs. Kiser, and Mrs. Via) with the student director (Alicia Ozyjowski) sifted through the skits to see what was appropriate viewing. After all the writing, sifting, and throwing away, the late night practices began. There was much confusion: people looking for scripts, people losing scripts, and people wondering whether or not they were supposed to have scripts. But after helpful hints from the sponsors, the show was ready to go on by the end of dress rehearsal.

There were rapping and laughing, screaming and even a little "go-going". Juniors showed today's fashions of area high schools, and a projection of our teachers in the future. The whole time the M.C.'s kept the show rolling with some humor, often ad-libbed, of their own.

After the show, th stage make-up was re placed in boxes, the prop put away, and a bunch o weary juniors packed the stuff to go home. It wa sad, but there were a lot o happy people when th class found out that 120 dollars was made for ou junior class and the prom

What? A senior in the J.V. show? Senior Kathy Hughes assists on the guitar her sister Tammy Hughes pickin' the banjo.

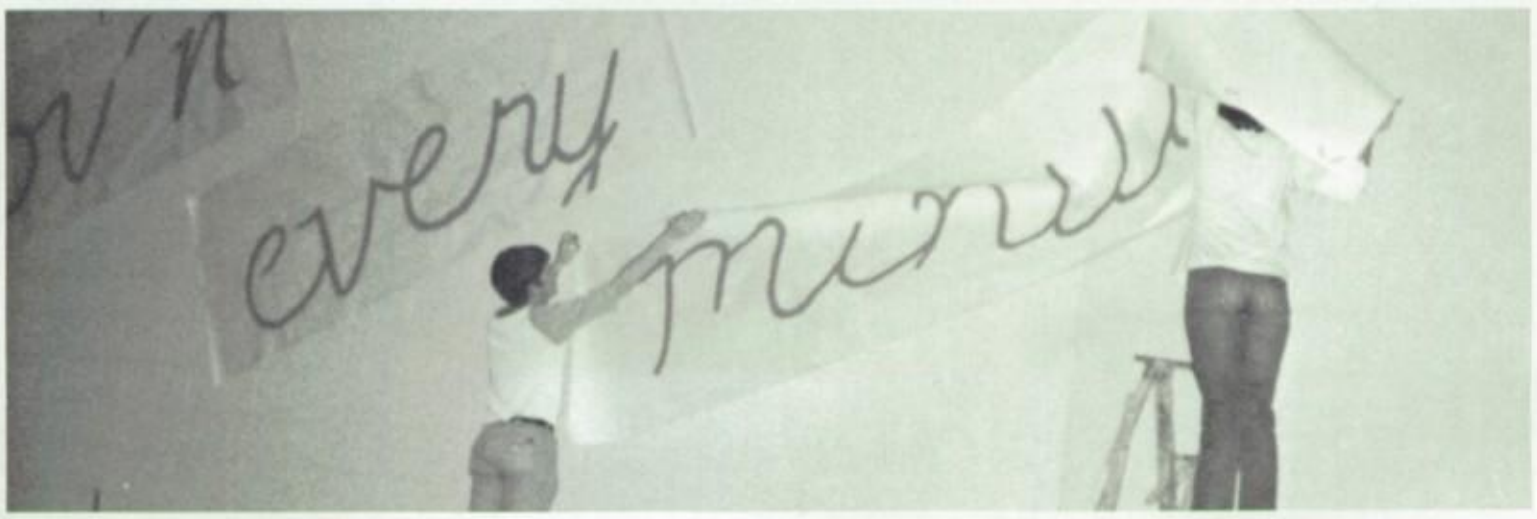
During the fashion show segment, Bobby Arehart and Sandra Runyon epitomize sophisticated Wilson students.

One of the Singing Sergeants, Darlene Merica,sings the song "El Shadi".

Advertising "Trepiditimic" cold medicine are Linda Jo Baber, Jeff Wilkerson, and Amy Boyer.

Talented temporary Stingerette dancers in the junior class are Mike Gaulding, Diana Snively, Chris Dalton, and Kris Jones.

Putting on the show is no easy job as Andrea Patton makes up Leigh Anne Cook to look older for "2001: A Wilson Odyssey".



In the "Superbowl Shuffle" Kris Jones sings as Willie Gault as other juniors play the Chicago Bears.

Prop committee members Timmy Sutton and Elaine Smith hang theme banners before the show.

WAS MY FACE RED!

Everyone has had em barrassing moments which ranged from falling in the halls to dumping lunch trays someplace oth er than the trash can. A times what was said was more important than wha was done.

When asked, most peo ple would tell you thei most embarrassing mo ment. There were others who were willing to share their friends' faux pas and fallacies. In case you missed these the first time or had just forgotten, "Ou Gang" was kind enough to revive some of the clas sics.

Paula Johnson — Having to ask Mr. Devono for toilet paper.

Dennis Wilfong — Bill Heaslip put a rubber glove over his head and blew it up.

Tammy Hughes — Getting caught between a couple holding hands and being pulled backwards down the hall.

Tressa Fitzgerald — I pulled Tina Fitzgerald's pants down during volleyball pictures in front of the basketball team.

Lena Henderson — I ran into a fire extinguisher hanging on the wall.

Sandy Runyon — When Mrs. Sims screamed during annual staff and scared a girl walking down the hall.

Lucy Ramsey — Missy Gering went on stage at the J.V. Show with her zipper down.

Scott Linton — My drumstool broke and I fell head over heels during a concert.

Joey Pugh — I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself.

Robyn Miller — Talking about someone who was right behind me at that time.

James Fitzgerald — Harry McGlaughlin, Pat Barnhart, Scott S. Ramsey, and I watched Scotty Bartley shake his milk after opening it.

Alan Foster — Bill Payne kicked my feet out from under me in the hall.

Mark Glover — Mr. Moffett cut my underwear for missing a deer.

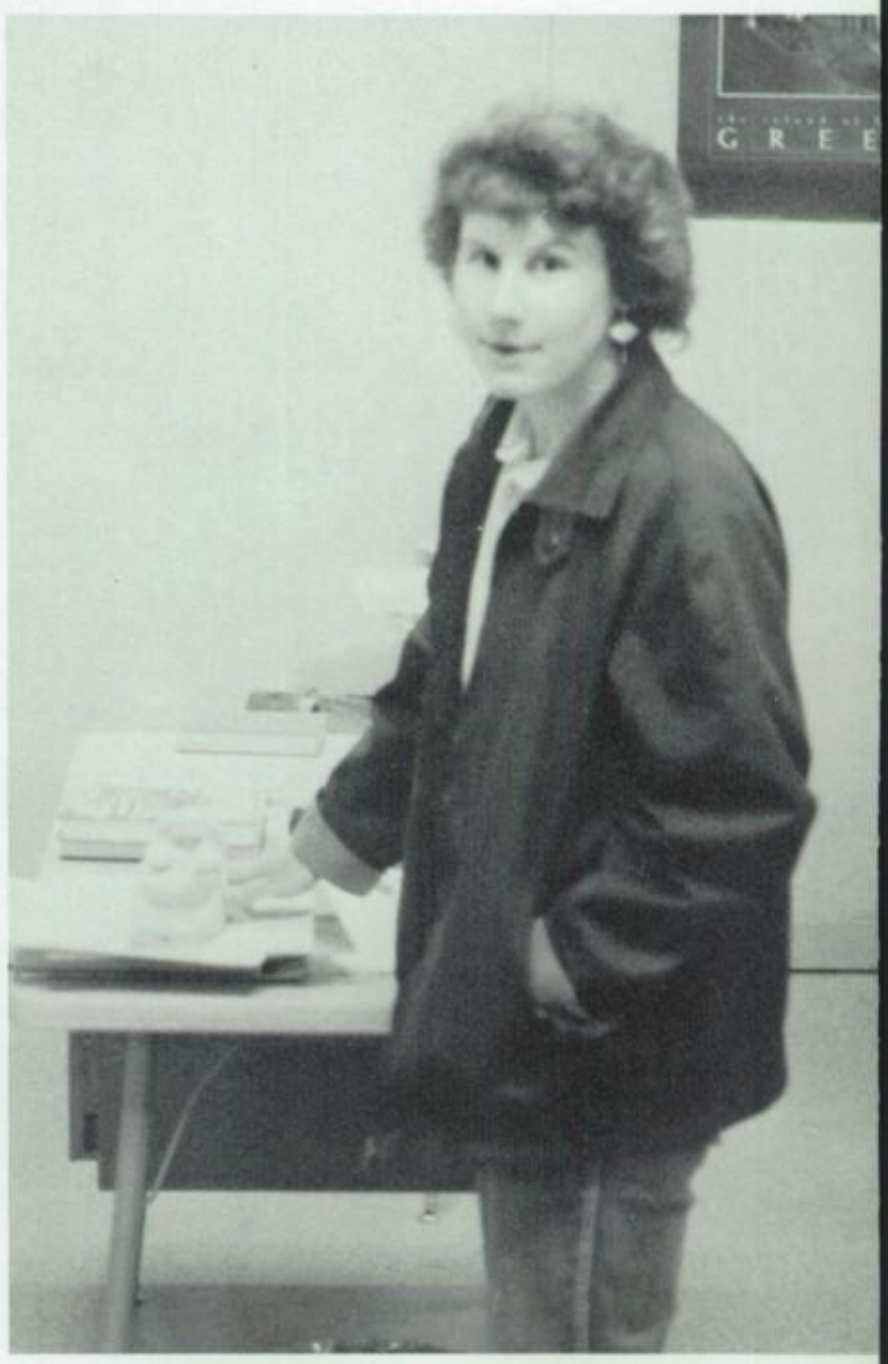
Scott K. Ramsey — James Fitzgerald was sitting on the rail at lunch and was pushed over; he was left hanging upside-down for several seconds.

Anne Holloway — I was running for the bus on a rainy day when my shoe got stuck in the mud and I almost ran off without it.

Lynda Jo Baber — I was mooned by a football player at the homecoming game.

Sharon Huffman — In P.E., I was running for third base and ended up face down hugging the base.

"There's nothing more embarrassing than cheering for the wrong team!", Mrs. Baker tells Mrs. Via and Miss Sondrol.



"I'm as surprised as you are!" exclaims our Dutch foreign exchange student Hetty Doerr while showing off her rather unusual baby, which is a hard boiled egg.

Eating ice cream becomes a new experience to Scott S. Ramsey when he is served by Melanie Kiser, a future member of Our Gang, while Elaine Smith laughs because she doesn't have to do that sort of thing.

Mike Gauldin dons a tutu for a dance routine with Shannon Hiner and Diana Snively during the J.V. Show, while Jeff Wilkerson tries to dance.

SUCCESS THROUGH PERSERVERANCE

This year, as in the past, the academic awards banquet and spring sports banquet were held to honor those who had worked hard all year in school and sports. Indeed, these students deserved all the recognition they got — and the congratulations!

Academic and Leadership

Woodmen of the World U.S. History Award — David Ledbetter

State Debate winners — Mark Houff, David Gutschow, Karla Drumheller, Jeff McKinney, Robyn Miller, Barry Meek, Jay Jones, Bill Lang

Junior Engineering and Technical Society winner — James Fitzgerald

Pop Quiz championship team (also lettering in academics) — David Flintom, Laura Foster, David Gutschow, Mark Houff

Presidential Academic Physical Fitness Awards — Kaye Baber, James Fitzgerald, Matt Garber, Kim Meek, David Morris, Scott S. Ramsey, Tammy Thompson

Valedictorian of the class of 1986 — James Fitzgerald

Salutatorian of the class of 1986 — Kim Meek

Elks Outstanding Senior Award — Matt Garber

Junior Class Youth Salute — Shannon Hiner, Greta Mann, Jeff McKinney, Steve Gulding, Jesse Merica, Anne Holloway

Superintendent's List for A Honor Roll — Steve Gulding, Jesse Merica, Anne Holloway

Representatives at the American Legion Girls' State of Virginia — Leigh Anne Cook, Laura Foster, Greta Mann

Representatives at the American Legion Boys' State of Virginia — Mark Houff, Barry Meek

DAR Good Citizen Award — Matt Garber

Sports

Golf MVP — Doug Hopeman

Girls' tennis MVP — Leigh Anne Cook

Boys' tennis co-MVP's — Keith Eagle, Ricky Clark

Softball MVP — Donna Carter Baseball MVP — Mark Coffey

Boys' varsity track co-MVP's — Kris Jones, Chris Sipe

Girls' varsity track MVP — Tracey Templeman

Scholar-Athlete awards — Matt Garber, David Morris

Dilettoso Award nominee — Matt Garber

Sportsmanship award — Howard Miller

Senior Male Athlete of the Year — Mark Coffey

Senior Female Athlete of the Year — Kelly Worley

Outstanding Male Athlete — Keith Eagle

Outstanding Female Athlete — Dana Lam

The MVP for Girls' Varsity Basketball, Girls' Cross Country, and Football are Kelly Worley, Tracy Templeman, and Joey Pugh and Alex Fisher, respectively.

Accepting one of the many math awards he earned, James Fitzgerald is congratulated by Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Scholarships

Richmond Times-Dispatch Scholarship — Randall Hinebaugh

U.S. Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award — David Morris, Tina Fitzgerald

Staunton School of Cosmetology Scholarship — Syndie Yancey

Waynesboro Business and Professional Womens' Club Scholarship — Kathy Hughes

Bill Borden Memorial Educational Scholarship — Matt Garber

Guynn Memorial Scholarship — Scott S. Ramsey

Bridgewater College Honor Award — Matt Garber

Genicom Scholarship — Scott S. Ramsey

Four year Army ROTC Scholarship — Tammy Thompson

In addition to the many awards presented, the SCA officers of 1985-86 were recognized. These were: President Matt Garber, 1st Vice-President Shannon Hiner, 2nd Vice-President Ricky Clark, Secretary Greta Mann, and Treasurer Kristen Bradley. The newly elected SCA officers for 1986-87 were installed. They were: President Greta Mann, 1st Vice-President Ronald Porter, 2nd Vice-President Ricky Clark, Secretary Shannon Miller, and Treasurer.

Of course, it was impossible to congratulate everyone for their accomplishments. But from the looks of this extensive report on the awards presented to Wilson students, members of Our Gang were people who strove to achieve success through perserverance.

Scott Ramsey receives a spelling award in forensics from Mrs. Beam, for his outstanding work in both district and regionals.

Laura Thompson seems shocked as the French teacher, Mr. Hollen, presents to her an award of outstanding achievement.

Nancy McNeary steps away from the podium after receiving a social studies award from Mrs. Via.

Academic challenge members in front of the General Wayne Inn are: Row 1: Mark Houff and David Gutschow. Row 2: Laura Foster, Anne Holloway, and John Scheib. Row 3: Jay Jones, Daren Gutschow, John Wangler, and David Flintom.

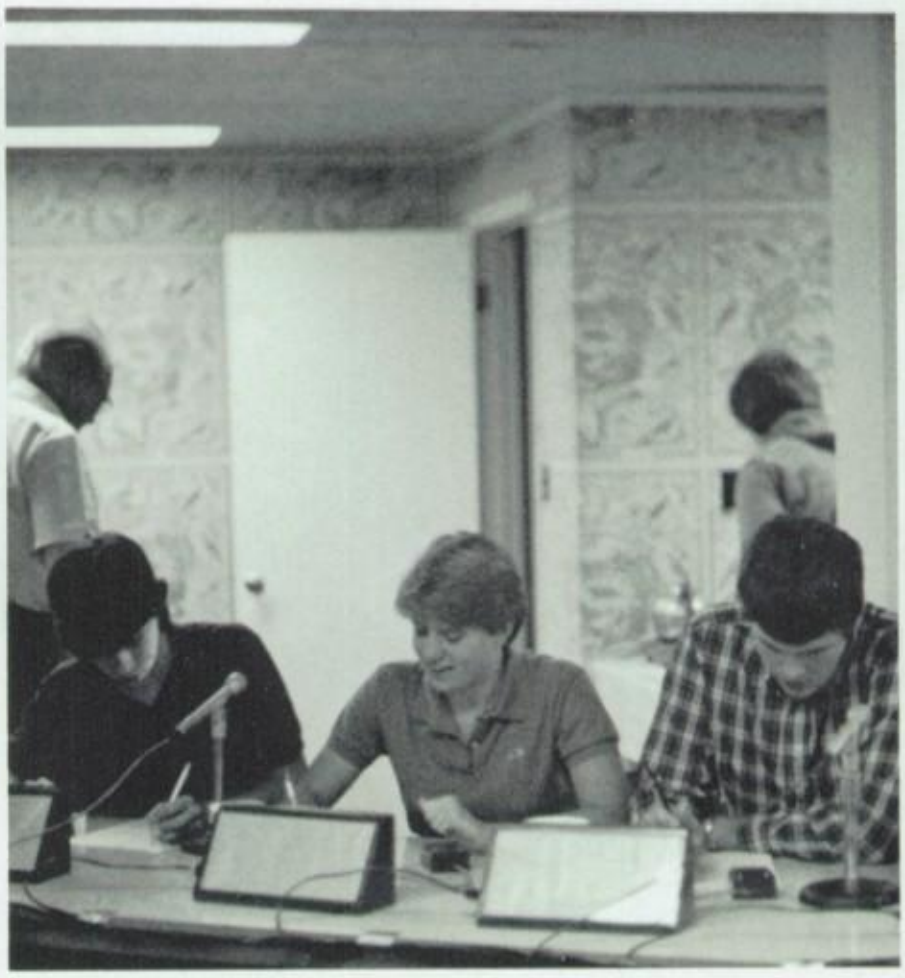
"ACADEMICAL" PURSUIT

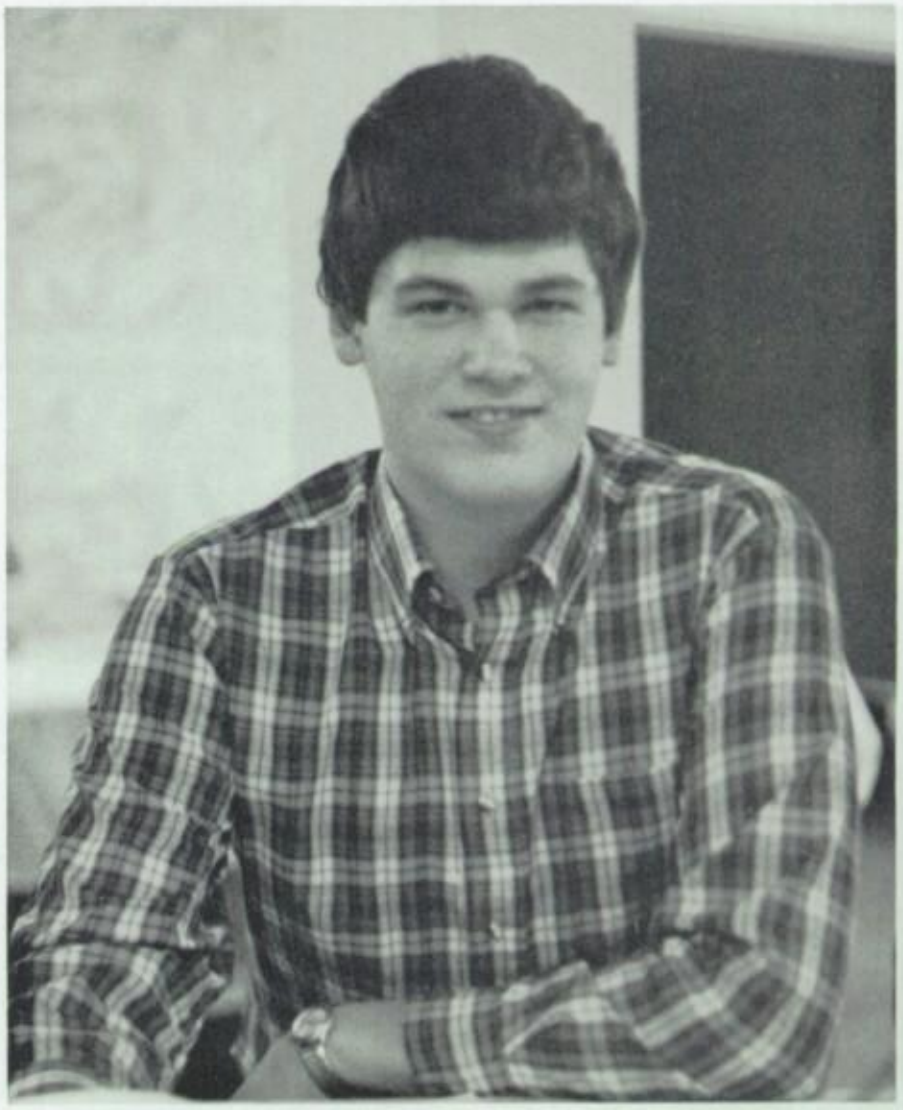
The Academic Challenge Team and President's Team were two groups of individuals who participated in "college bowl" type activities, including the WAYB "Academic Challenge" and the WVPT "Pop Quiz". Team members were chosen based upon general knowledge, speed of response, and educational ability. Also, team members were chosen by their ability to work and to devote time to research beyond their schoolwork. Throughout the school year, and occasionally in the summer, the team met to discuss and report on topics they had researched. Members could act as the teacher — teaching others what they have discovered.

Games such as Trivial Pursuit, Super Quiz, Trivia Fever (a computerized game), and current events gave mental exercise and challenge to the participants. Not only did the teams study but also they visited art galleries, play productions, artistic exhibitions, and other educationally enriching hands-on experiences.

The success of the two teams was directly proportional to the enormous amount of preparation. The Pop Quiz team soundly defeated arch rival — Charlottesville and went on in the spring competition to the finals. The final contest against Riverheads was a decisive victory making Wilson the Pop Quiz Champions!

David Flintom, Laura Foster, and Mark Houff concentrate on a math question, answered by the one person not pictured, David Gutschow.





Team captain Mark Houff appears confident before an important match.

THE RIGHT STUFF

"Did you know that dead fish don't bite?" That profound statement was one of the many convincing arguments brought up in a debate meet. Between arguments of affirmative and negative, the team members stated their viewpoints so successfully that they went all the way to State competition, with some members taking home trophies.

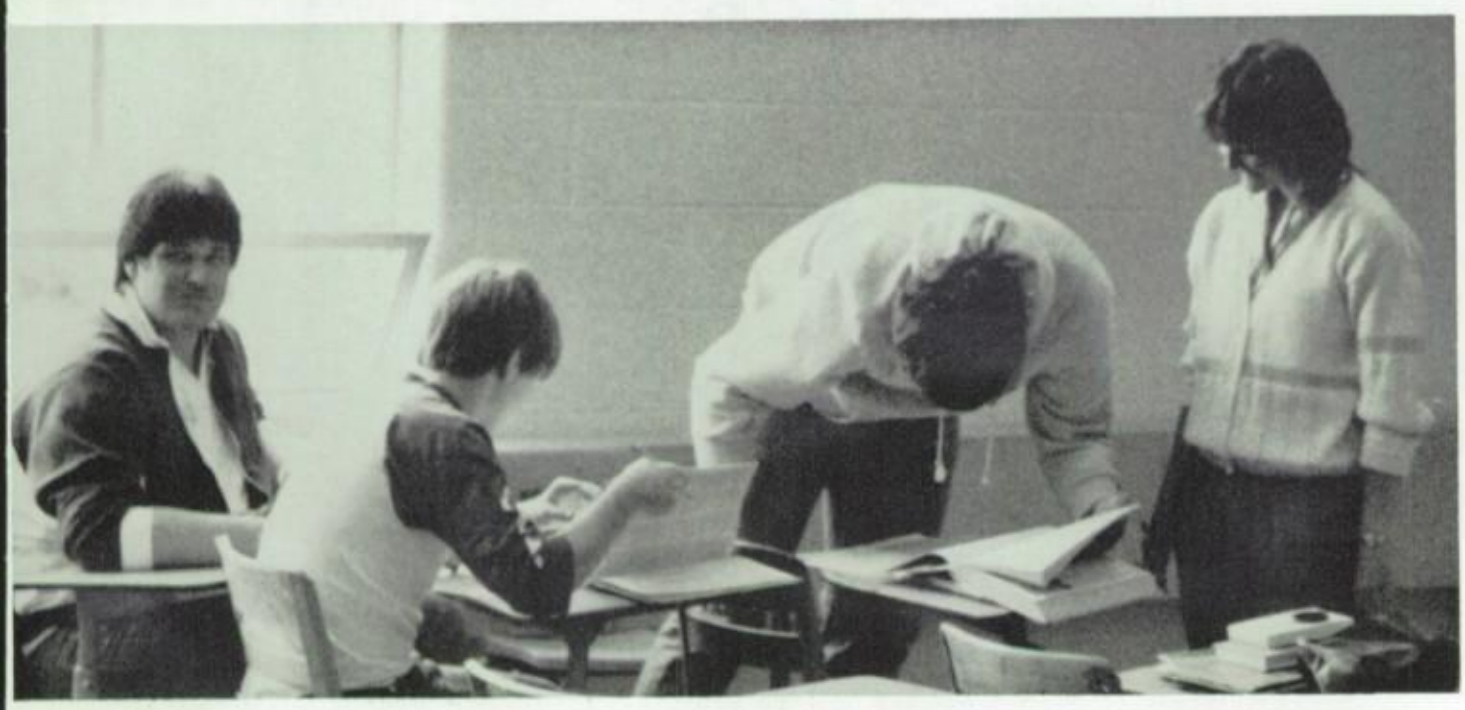
State competition for single A high schools took place at UVA on April 25 and 26. Affirmative team members, undefeated throughout the season, were Mark Houff and David Gutschow. Placing second were Karla Drumheller and Jeff McKinney, who argued for the switch-side. In addition, other switch-side members in the event, debating either way depending upon the flip of a coin, were Jay Jones and Billy Lang, with a third place victory. Debaters Barry Meek and Robyn Miller placed third for the negative team.

Outstanding speaker awards went to Karla Drumheller, Mark Houff, Billy Lang, Jeff McKinney, and Robyn Miller. Also helping out at the competition were team coach Mrs. Beam and timekeeper Sandra Runyon.

The 1985-86 debate team is: Row 1: Robyn Miller. Row 2: Billy Lang, Karla Drumheller, and Barry Meek. Row 3: Jay Jones, Jeff McKinney, David Gutschow, and Mark Houff.

Waiting for a debate at TA are Sandra Runyon, Jeff McKinney, Travis Spradlin, Karla Drumheller, and Mrs. Beam.

Putting together information before state competition are David Gutschow, Billy Lang, Mark Houff, and Sandra Runyon.



THAT'S WHAT

Friends Are For!!

All the seniors filed into line, preparing to take their walk through the arches held by the juniors. Guys walked through one tunnel of arches while the girls strolled through the second. As the two united, each couple joined arms and stood before the audience to be recognized as one of the '86 seniors.

After recognizing well over a hundred of the nearly one hundred and forty seniors, Mr. Leonard turned the ceremony over to Mr. Woolfrey who presented the class with a speech that recalled some "outstanding" personalities before the turning of the rings. Next, vice-president Howard Miller spoke, followed by the naming of the senior superlatives, as chosen by their classmates. Finally the senior Singing Sergeants performed three songs and president Megan Heaslip ended the night with a farewell speech.

Senior class president Megan Heaslip gives a touching final speech.

The audience of parents and seniors could not help noticing the blue ribbons on the seniors' wrists in memory of Shelby Varner. Here, ribbons are worn by Jeff Lakotos and Rose Marie Whitsell.

Taking their seats after walking on stage are Mike Engleman and Joanne Vandevander.

Watching the ceremony intently are Michelle Fertig and Jeff Tinsley.

Now is the time for the class to turn its rings over so the world can read the Wilson name.

The senior Singing Sergeants who perform at class night are: Kathy Hughes, Kim Meek, Donna Sullivan, Denise Meek, Missy Gering, and Wendy Wiseman.

SWOON TO THE TUNE

Alright, there you were at Prom. You walked in the door; to the left was the refreshment table, and to the right and all around were tables. But you didn't notice. All you saw was straight ahead and through the tables — the dance floor.

To many people, dancing was the main part of the evening. Why sit down when you don't have to? There was a great band there, **Street Life,** who kept the beat all night long and sang some of the popular top 40 and classic songs.

Even the best of bands had to take breaks, but that didn't stop you. As soon as the band took its break, tunes started playing throughout the sound system. There you were out on the floor, dancing to nonstop music. Even some of you, who were hesitant about going out and showing your rhythm went out on the slow songs.

The Prom was soon over and only a handful of people were there dancing to the last song. Of course, Prom's ending was just the beginning — as many headed to one of the many parties which went on all night long.

One of the chaperones at Prom, Mrs. Kindig-Vess, dances with her date who just so happens to be her husband.

Kamie Kuester and Steve Wine, and Amy Boyers and her date dance to one of the fast songs played by **Street Life.** In the background Kim Lowry's attention is captured on the other side of the dance floor.

Audra Stevens and her date sit this dance out, while Todd McCray and his date walks away from the dance floor.

Carolyn Smith does some fancy footwork with her date.

Raymond Gochenour convinces his date and Pam Price to rest their weary feet.

Brian Cash and Tabitha Joh
son are one of the long-star
ing couples.

erena Ringgold, her date, nd Cindy McDorman and Vingate Evans take time out to ave a little talk. Donna Sulli- an also takes time out for her ate.

"Belly up to the bar." Jeannie Fisher gets some drinks from FHA members who served refreshments.

1986 Prom Queen and King, Wendy Wiseman and Kevin Christie, were chosen for their contributions to the school.

THE SOCIAL EVENT

This year's Prom, as with every other year, was one of the biggest events at Wilson. Why else would girls go out and spend "mega-bucks" for a dress while guys rent matching bow ties and cummerbunds. But, there was much more to Prom than the preparations — clothing-wise. There was lots of hard work and creative thinking . . . .

The juniors put in a lot of hard work and after school meeting time to get this Prom together. With the help of the advisors all the decorations were either rented or bought with only a few days to spare. Early Saturday morning, more juniors came to braid ivy, color water, or set up flowers for the pictures. Then it was time to go and get all dressed up.

Another part of Prom was going out to dinner. Many people went to Aberdine Barn, White Star Mill, Belle Grae Inn, McCormick's or Buckhorn Inn. Some brave souls even went all the way to Charlottesville. Then, it was time for the Prom.

At the Prom there was a very romantic setting with floating candles, weaved ivy, and the lights turned low. When you entered Ingleside you could do many things; for instance get your portrait taken, pick up the Prom glass souvenirs, look through your memory book, or "hit" the food table. There was also dancing to a lively band. Later on, during the Prom, the king and queen were chosen — Kevin Christie and Wendy Wiseman.

Soon Prom was over and people were slowly drifting out of Ingleside Inn to go to one of the parties that were going on. One thing for sure, when the candles went out on our Prom, the memories lingered. . . .

Mrs. Fielding, one of the junior advisors, helps the juniors during the J.V. show to raise money for Prom.

THE END OF AN ERA

It was finally here. The day you had been waiting for since your very first day of school. In your mind you imagined how it would feel on that very last day of school. The thought of never having to do the homework, listening to the teachers, and trying to make it to class on time was just too good to be true! But finally, the day was here. The one you had imagined to be so great. This was your graduation day. How wonderful it was to think you wouldn't ever have to go to school again unless you were planning on continuing your education at a college or university. This was going to be the absolute happiest day of your life, right? Well, it was also one of the saddest.

Well, how can that be, with no more lockers or riding the bus. When the thoughts and the memories finally hit you, it was hard, maybe impossible, to hold back the tears! As you were walking under the arches on class night, or up the aisle to get your diploma, you were thinking about the friends that have been with you everyday during school.

At last the day arrived and you saw the sadness. Once all the diplomas were handed out, the graduation ceremony was finished. The graduates were mingling in the library while the tears began to flow. That is, the tears that hadn't already started, because this was the time when the class knew it was really over; one of the best parts of their lives was really over.

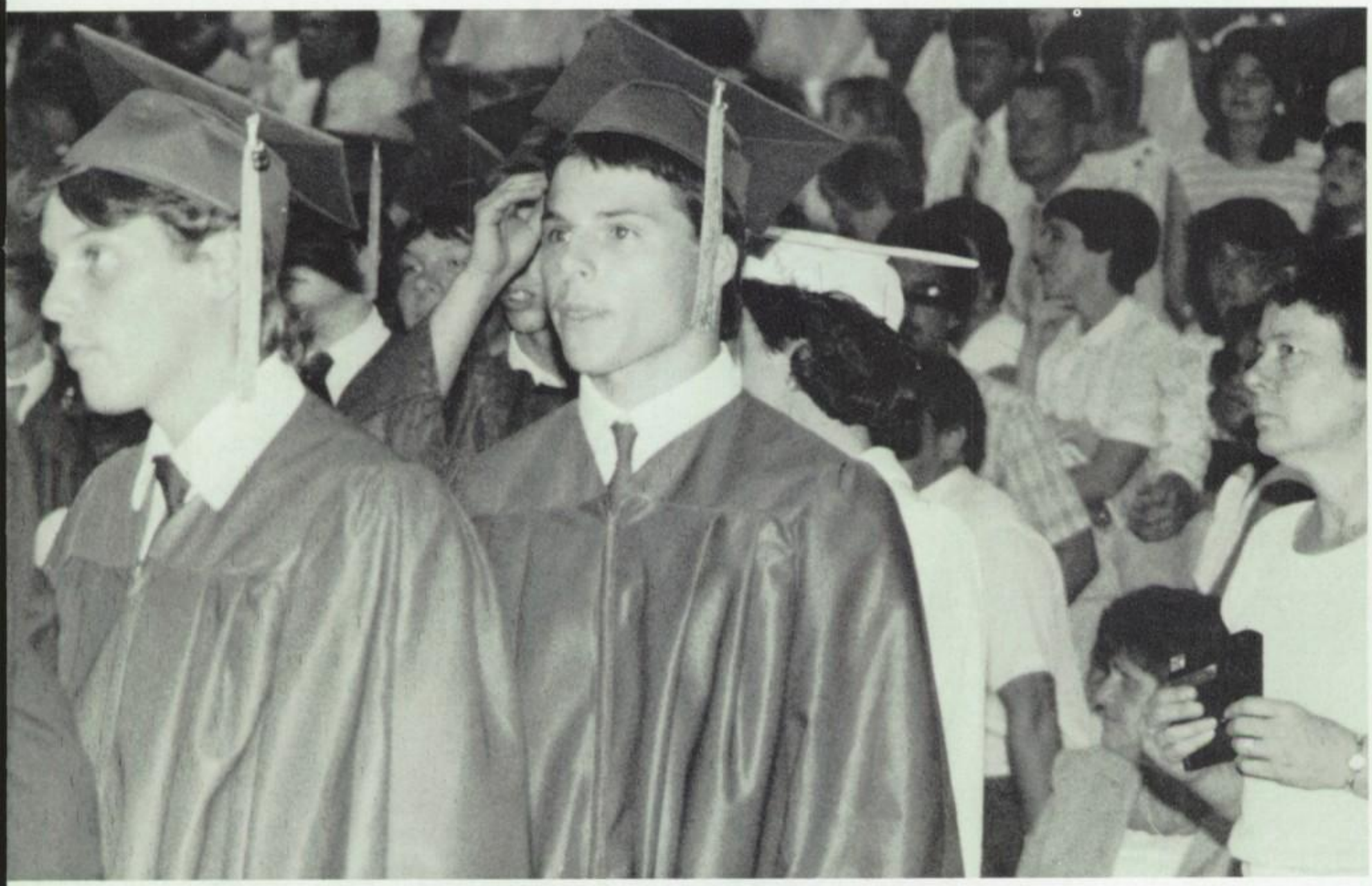
Brian McNeery is assisted to his seat by next year's senior class president, usher Bill Nash.

Alan Foster receives his diploma. It was his father who gave the benedictions for the ceremony.

Reverend Foster and Meagan Heaslip sit in the front facing graduates because they each were speakers during the ceremony.

Howard Miller, we found your hat. It was stuck on the ceiling.

The closing speech is delivered by Valedictorian James Fitzgerald.



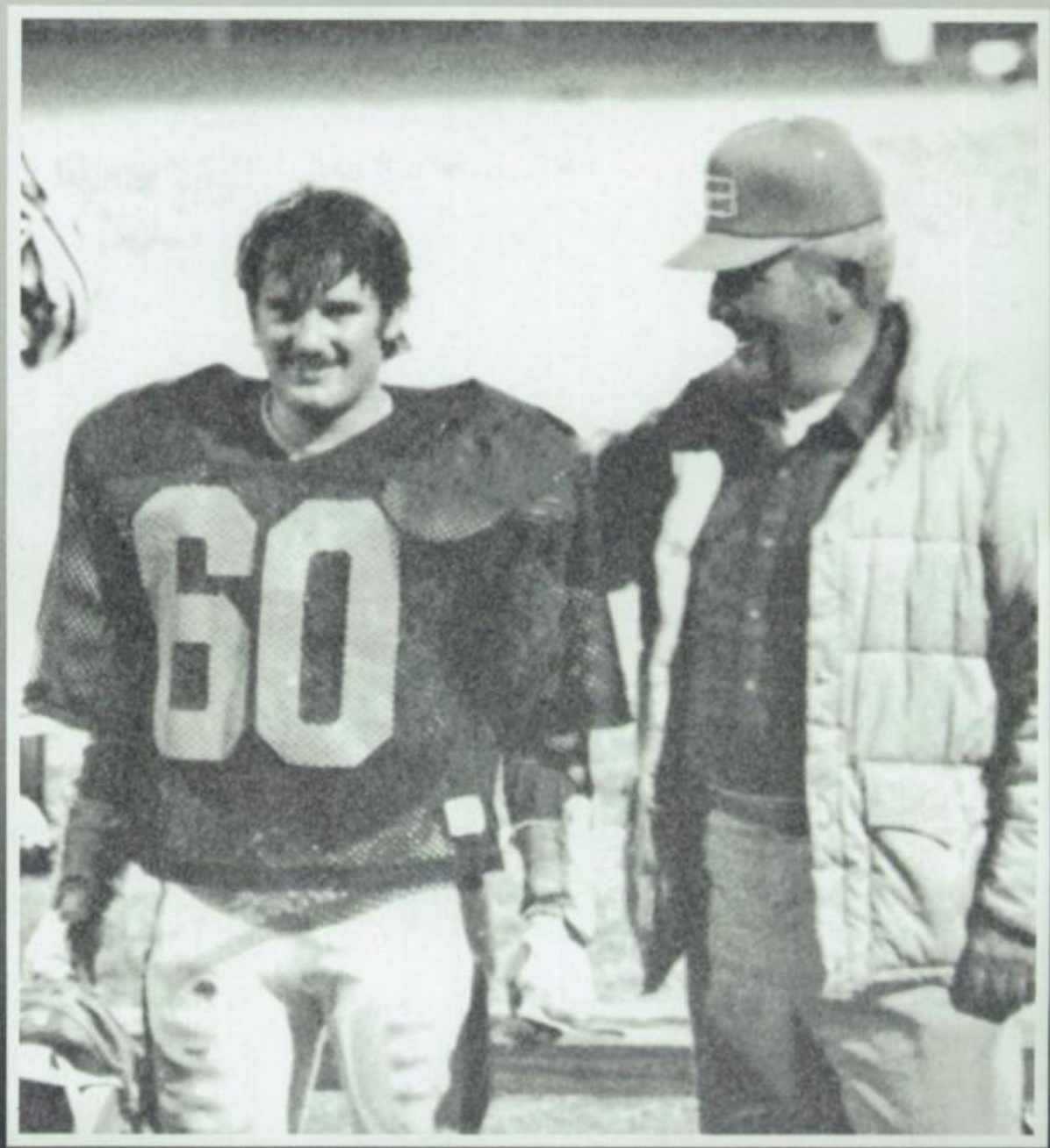
Mr. Landes hands Scott S. Ramsey his diploma. This year the real thing was given out in a pretty green cover.

These fellows were so pleased to be finished that they were ready early for the ceremony and had time to pose for the many cameramen even in the library before they lined up.

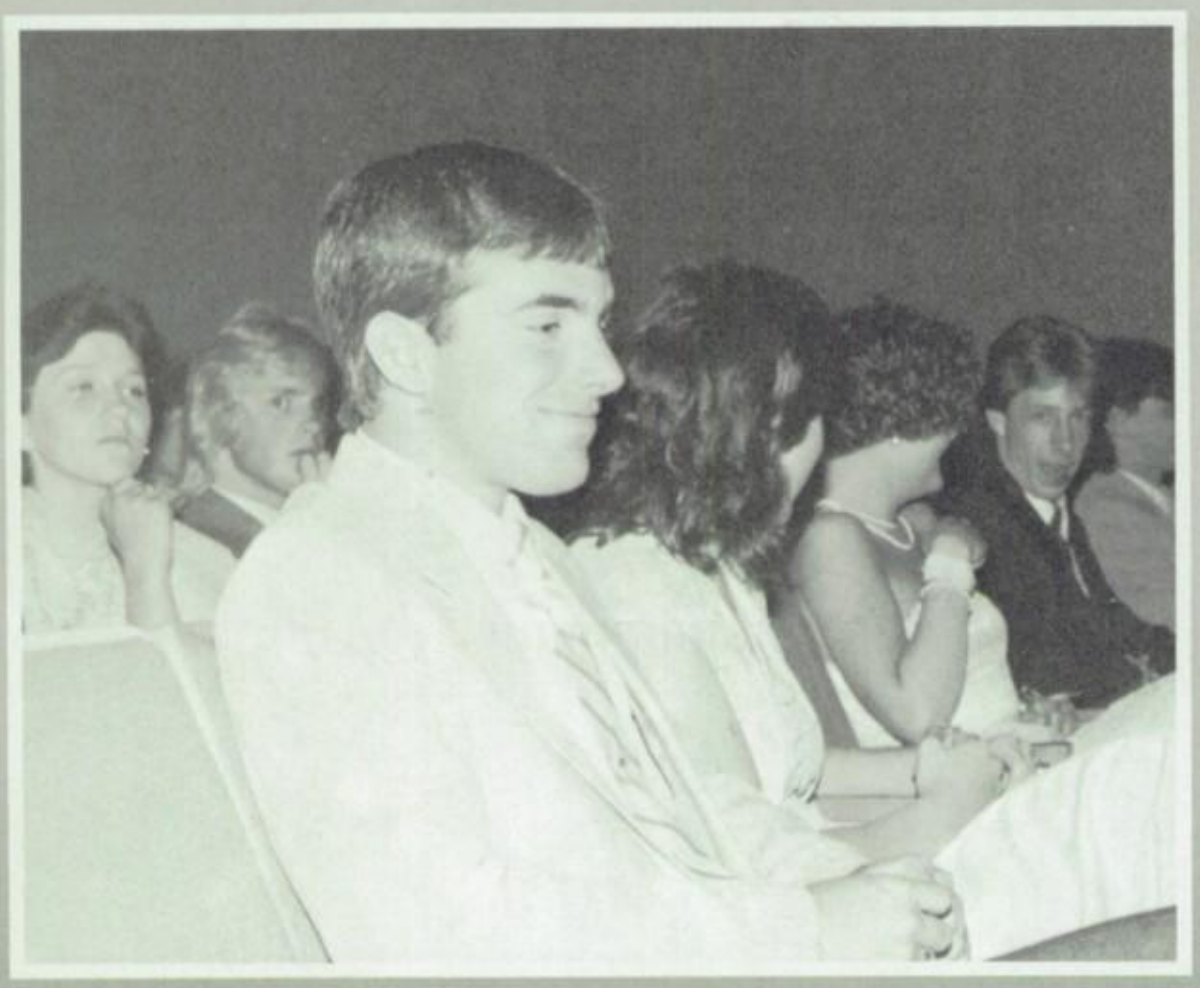
Greg Cash and Kevin Christie await their turn to shake hands with Mr. Landes while an anxious guest surveys the photo situation.

PEOPLE

In this section, you will see pages and pages of "mugs". These were the preps, the "jocks", and the "brains". These were your friends; maybe they were your enemies. Some of these people you didn't even know existed, and others you have known forever. Without all these "kids", Wilson Memorial High school would just be a big brick building. But with them, we were able to place the Hornets on the map, academically and athletically. Each smiling face represents the spirit of youth and Wilson Memorial. These people are "Our Gang."



"That's my boy." A proud father, Harold Houle, stands with his youngest son to go through Wilson, Bruce, on senior night.



Class Night is a great opportunity to reflect on your High School career, as Barry Williams appears to be doing.

Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Bosserman, listens intently to Bill Nash as he explains the purpose of the Physics lab he and his partner, Joe Davis, are working on.

Amy Hemp eats her Christmas present at the yearbook party.

Celebrating after being named valedictorian and salutatorian are James Fitzgeral and Kim Meek.

Scott S. Ramsey is presented with the prestigious Genicom Scholarship by Mr. Marvin Stoner.

The seniors (who knows which ones?) leave a indelible imprint .

These are just some of the fash-
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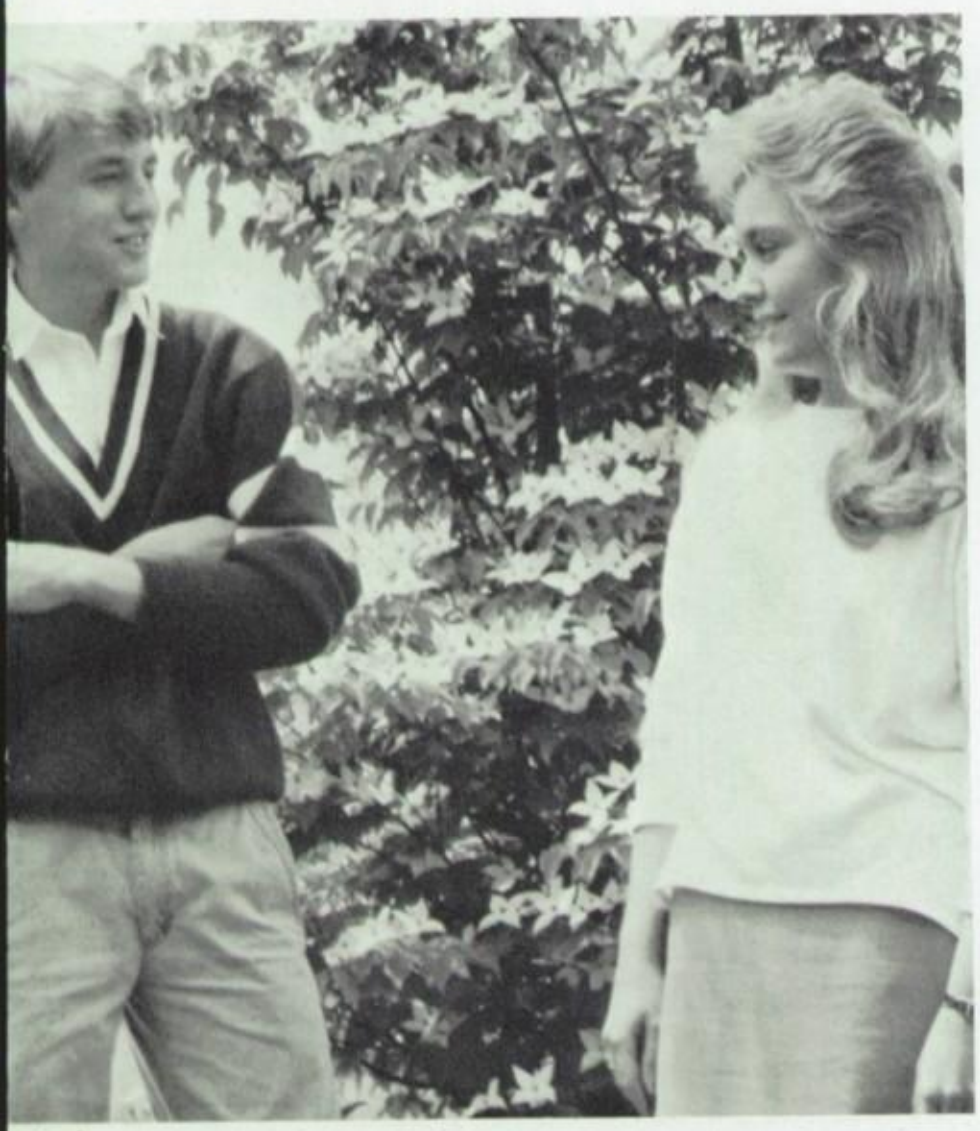
Missy Hewitt "Best Dressed".



Renee Moyer and Michelle Smith get ready to leave govern-
ment class — maybe forever!

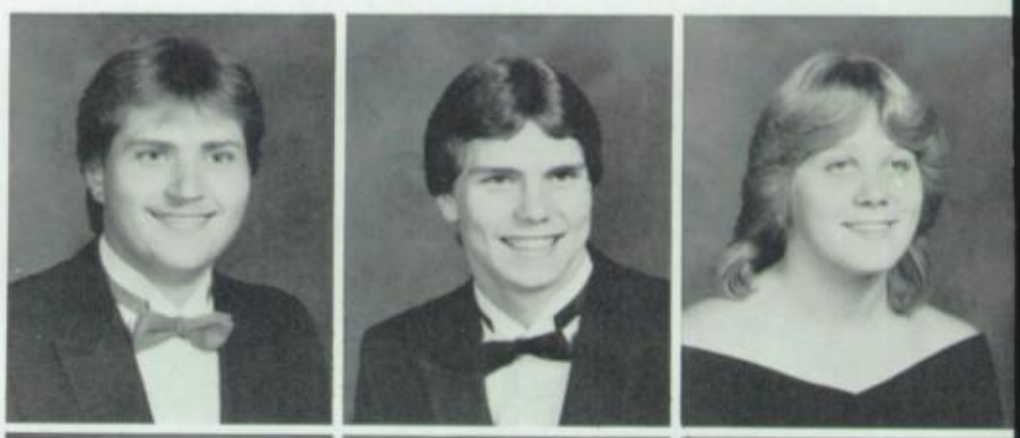
During the mock trial James Fitzgerald presents evidence of murder to judge David Ledbetter as David Cook defends himself.

LET'S GO ALL THE WAY!

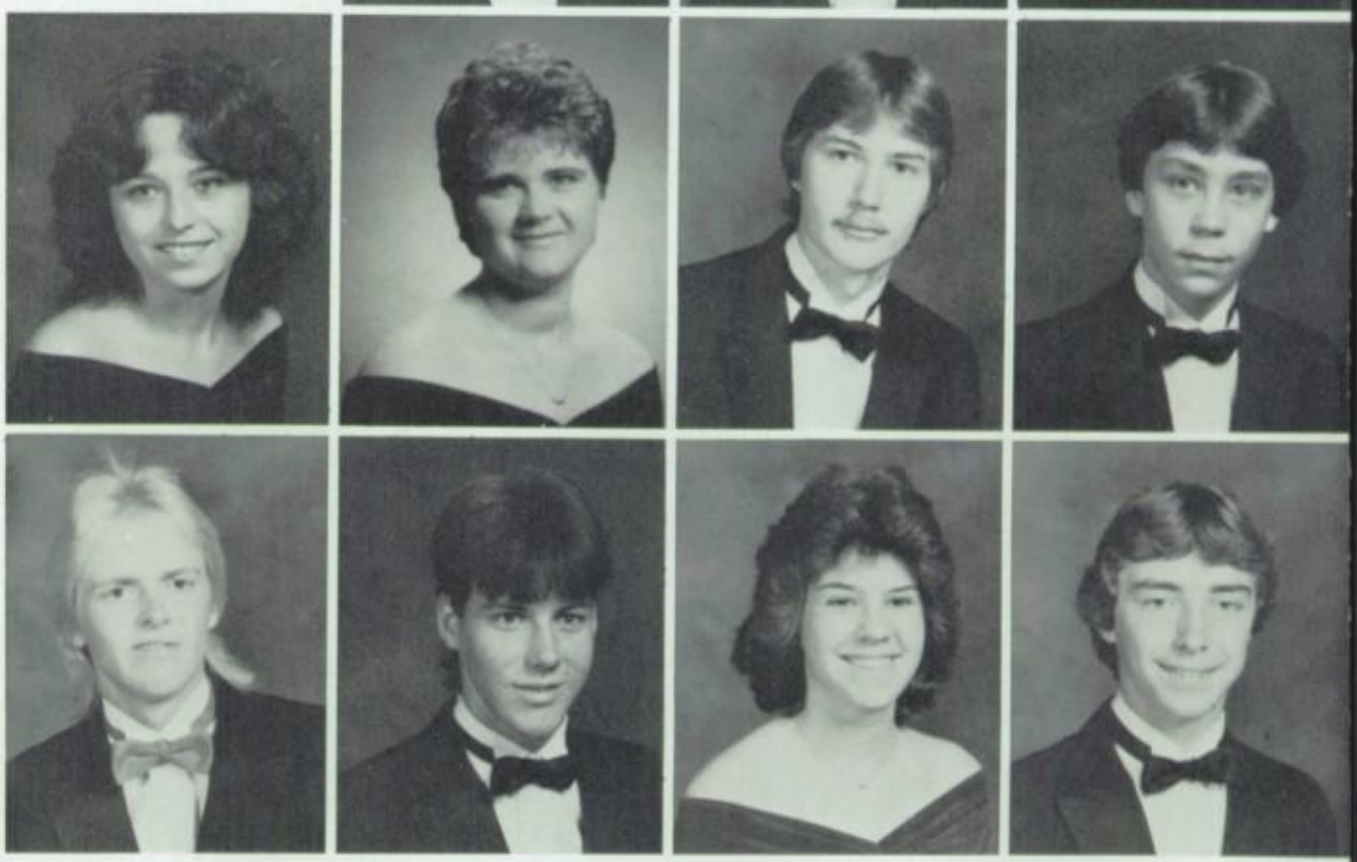
What a crew! The class of '86 really made the most of their last year at Wilson. From the first day of school, running around exclaiming, "I can't believe we're finally seniors!" to that rainy graduation night saying, "I can't believe it's over!", we made every moment count.

Senior Class Officers are Tabitha Johnson, Tressa Fitzgerald, Howard Miller (V. Pres.), Megan Heaslip (Pres.), and Lucy Ramsey.

Seniors were asked for their nickname, what they will miss most about Wilson, their favorite saying, and advice to underclassmen.



Keith Elliot Alexander
"Mr. 455" — "Band"
"My Baby Blue 442" — "Don't slack off."
Jeff R. Arey
"Scarey" — "The Crew of 82—86"
"Oh, well!" — "Get out now!"
Tina R. Atkins
"Weiner" — "Friends"
"I Love You Allen!" — "Go for it!"



Laura A. Avis
"Laura Annie" — "Friends"
"I Love You Mike!"

Benita Kaye Baber
"Kaye" — "Friends and Mrs. Kindig-Vess' Art Class"
"Have a fit!" — "Have fun during your senior year."

Patrick Barnhart
"Pat" — "Friends"
"Yo, Momma!" — "Take it easy!"

Gary Scott Bartley, Jr.
"Scotty" — "Senior Class, Mrs. Kiser, and Mr. Tate"

Joel Batts

Treacy Jonathan Black
"Wormy" — "Wendy Wiseman"
"Herendous!" — "Take drafting at Tech School."

Lynda Rea Blackburn
"Lynda" — . . .
"Have a cow!" — . . .

Denver Carl Blevins
"Roadhever" — "Deana Ross and Friends"
"Party!" — "Relax and take it easy."

The senior court is: Wendy Wiseman, Connie King, Megan Heaslip, Brad Coakley, Kevin Christie, and Matt Garber.

Terressa D. Botkin
"Terressa" — "Friends"
"Yeah, me too!" — "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep"
Andy Bower
"The Drew" — "Getting up in the mornings."
"No Doubt!" — "Work your butt off."
Brian K. Bowman
"H. R." — "Friends and the good ol' days."
"That ain't EVEN good." — . . .
Kristen Cheri Bradley
"Kris" — "Friends and Morning Announcements."
"Hey, you guys." — "Get Psyched!"

Amanda Leigh Brown
"Mandy" — "Friends and gov't projects"
"Just Kidding" — "Get away with as much as possible."
Mark Brown
"Brown" — "Friends and Shirley"
"Hey, Beautiful!" — "Grow-up!"
Nicholas E. Brown
"Nicky" — "Fridays"
"All Right!" — "Enjoy yourselves!"
Gerald W. Caldwell
"Jerry" — "Football and Friends"
"Let's play quarters." — "Maintain loyalty to Wilson."

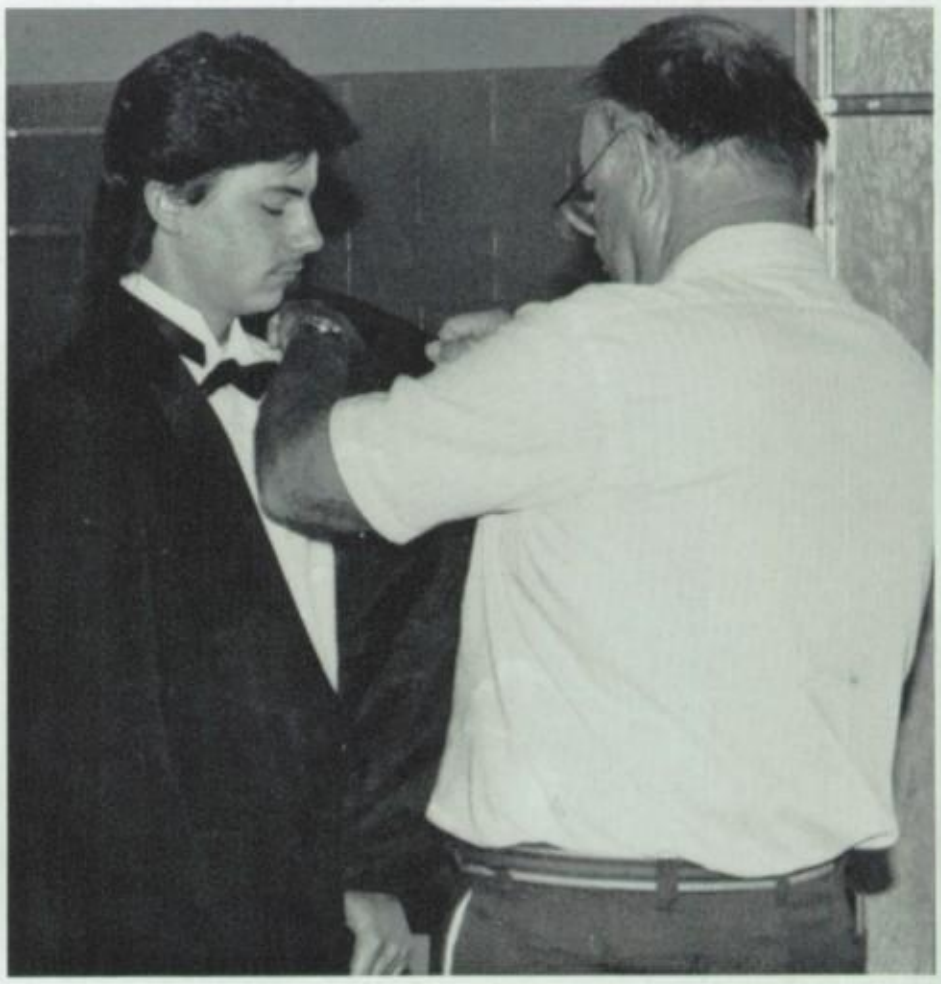
Donna L. Campbell
"Donna Lynn" — "Friends and Sergents"
"Well, Honey!" — "Don't take advantage of your Senior Year!"
Mike E. Campbell
"Cambo" — "Friends"
"I'm going hunting!" — "Pray you don't have Bowman!"
Peggy Marie Campbell
"Ree" — "Friends"
"Great Day!" — "Senior year is your best!"
Jamie Dean Carden

WITH A SMILE

Part of every senior's schedule included formal photographs. Most were done either over the summer or in school in October by Arnold Ward. Said Michelle Smith, "I waited for the longest time to get my pictures taken — waiting to get those stupid braces off!"

Denise Meek lets Arnold Ward get her "best side".

Hank Henrickson gets his "tux" adjusted.



Donna Howard Carter
"Howie" — "Pampering Howard"
"Get Real!" — "Do it all!"
Gregory Layne Cash
"Dregg" — "Friends and giving teachers hard times."
"Old Mil!" — "Be prepared for government."
Tabitha Lynn Chandler
"Tabby" — "Friends and times with Shannon."
"Sad situation!" — "Make the best of High School."
Kevin Ray Christie
"Kev" — "Football and Friends"

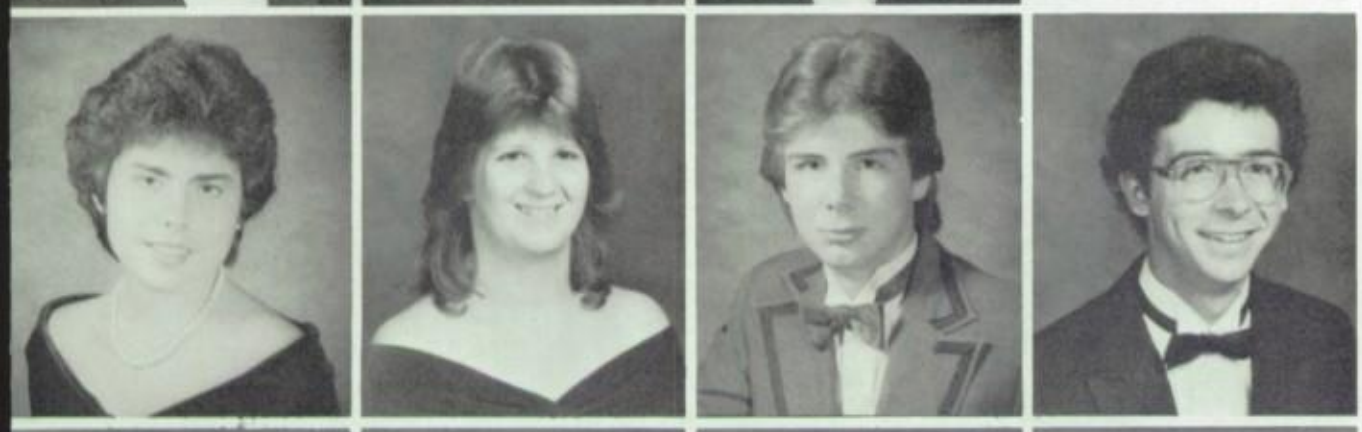
Cliff W. Clark
"Cliff" — "Friendly Principals."
Lynnette F. Claytor
"Lynnette" — "Friends and Mrs. Kiser"
Melissa Bernice Claytor
"Lit'l Bit" — "Friends, B-ball, S-ball, and Mrs. Kiser"
"Study and prepare for college."
Brad T. Coakley
"Coakley" — "Nothing . . . especially Mr. Landis"
"Ya reckon?" — "Live it up!"

Angela Denise Coffey
"Angie" — "Friends, Cheerleading, and Mrs. Kiser"
"I don't know." — "Have fun but keep up your grades."
Mark Travis Coffey
"Mark" — "Raisen with the Crew!"
"Later" — . . .
Timothy Coffey

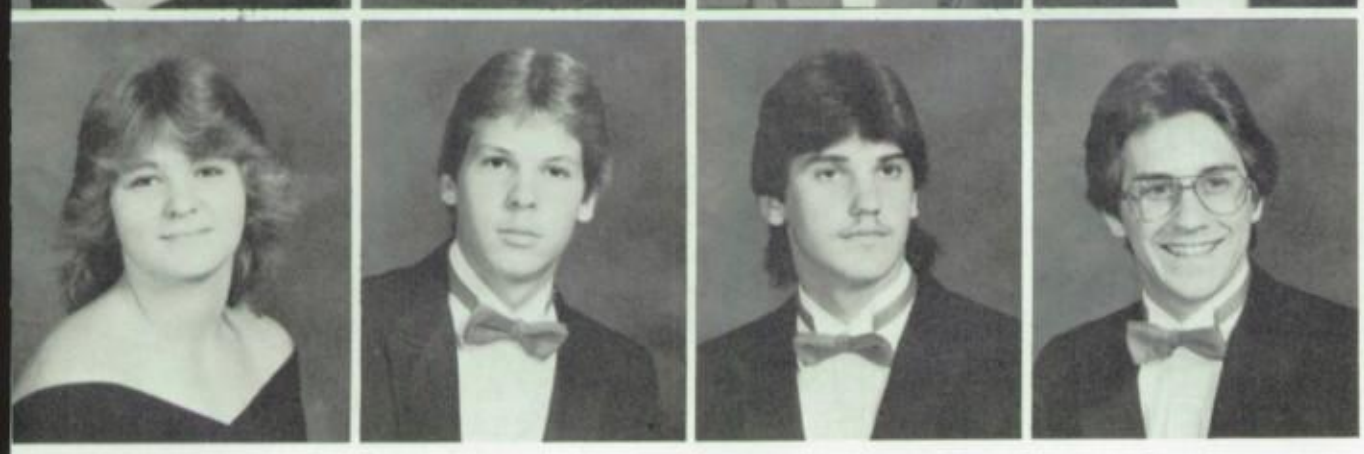
What's for lunch, Kathy Hughes?

The seniors capture the Most Spirited Award at the fall pep rally.

William W. Coffey
"Billy" — "Teachers"
"All Right!" — "Be in school all the time."
Loretta Sue Conner
"Loretta" — "Friends"
David Cook
"Dave" — "Band and Mandy's Parties"
"I don't EVEN think so!" — "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."



Angela Craft
"Angie" — . . .
"Don't worry about it!" — . . .
Penni Lea Crissman
"Penni" — "Friends"
"I don't know!" — . . .
Richard Scott Cubbage
"Ritchie" — "Friends"
Darrell P. Davis
"Darrell" — "Friends"
"I hate when that happens." — "Brown-nose"



Rebecca J. Dawson
"Becky" — "Government class with friends."
"That's Sad!" — "Hang in there, don't give up!"
Michael C. Dillon
"Mike" — "Friends and Jazz Band"
"Get a grip!" — "Pray you don't get Bowman."
Keith Alan Eagle
"Keith" — "Friends and B-ball"
"What's up?" — "Good luck."
Bernie Elmore
"Burnstein" — "Government class (Ha, Ha)"
"That ain't good." — "Raise"

Michael Engleman
"Mike" — "Nothing"
"Good God!" — "Try and get rid of Mr. L."
Alex W. Fisher
"Bandit" — "Raising"
"Imagine" — "Don't fall in love!"
Jeannie L. Fisher
"Jeannie" — "Mr. Jones and Friends"
"Oh, man!" — "Work hard."
Jenny Lynne Fisher
"Bucky" — "Friends and teachers"
"You Dog." — . . .

James Boyd Fitzgerald, Jr.
"James" — "Friends"
Sonda M. Fitzgerald
"Ziziboo" — "Friends"
"Fresh!" — "Party, Party, Party"
Tina Denise Fitzgerald
"Weanie" — "Friends, V-Ball, S-Ball, Mrs. Kindig-Vess, and Mrs. Kiser."
"Have fun your senior year."
Tressa Gail Fitzgerald
"Audrey" — "Friends, teachers, Mr. J, Mrs. S, and Mrs. K"
"I Love You Michael!" — "Mike's got it!"

Alan D. Foster
"Ultra Brite" — "Friends and Baseball"
Sonya M. Furr
"Smurf" — "Mrs. Kiser"
"Oh, Please!" — "Get to school early to get a good parking space."
Matthew Burton Garber
"Matt" — "Friends, C.C., B-Ball, Mr. Leonard"
"Really?" — "Get involved and have fun."
Edward J. Gauldin
"Big Ed" — "Nothing"
"Forget it." — "Do homework."

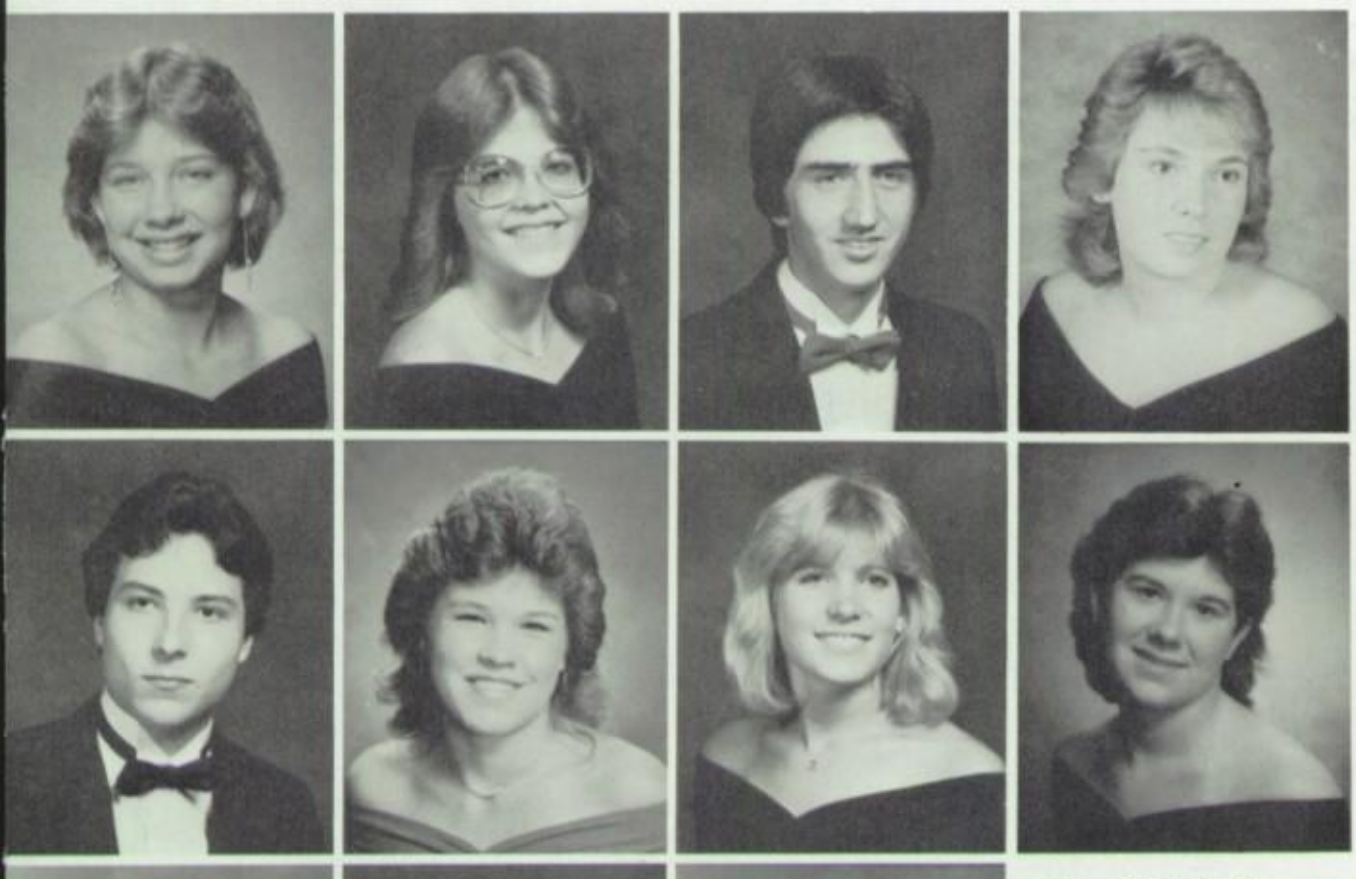
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

In a Class By THEMSELVES

According to Wilson tradition seniors voted for their superlatives in homerooms and the results were announced at Class Night. These may not have been the unanimous choices but they were the majority ones. One thing everyone agreed on — MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — was not just two people but the whole senior class.

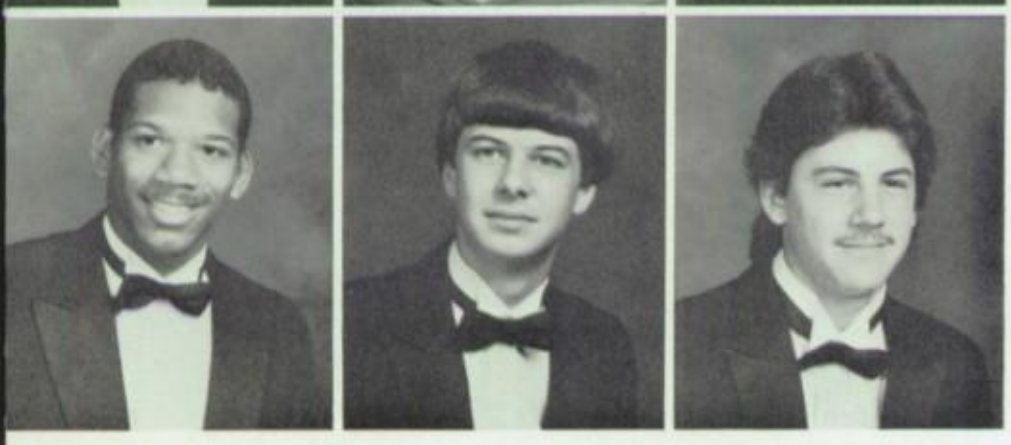
CLASS CLOWNS — Tressa Fitzgerald and Jerry Caldwell

TEACHER'S PETS — Missy Gering and Brad Coakley



Melissa A. Gering
"Missy" — "Friends, Mr. Leonard, and Sergeants"
"Are you serious?" — "Pack your lunch."
Kimberly R. Gladwell
"Kim" — "Friends"
"Lishun!" — "Drop out before you become a senior."
Dana Leigh Glass
Raymond Gochenour
"Pinnochio" — "Being late to school."
"The nose knows you know." — "Party Hardy!"

Mary Beth Grove
"Beth" — "Art and Sergeants"
"I hate this class." — . . .
Robert Spenser Hanger III
"Bobby" — "Friends"
"Yes?" — "Get out as soon as possible."
Michelle A. Have
"Michelle" — "Friends"
"Oh, Please!" — "Do your homework."
Megan Clair Heaslip
"Meg" — "Special times with friends"



Amy Michelle Hemp
"Me Me" — "Nothing"
"I love you, Louie" — "Don't take Academic Government."
Gordon A. Henderson
"G.H." — "Friends and Teachers"
"Sure you're right." — "Have fun while you can."
David S. Henkel
"Tinkle" — "Friends and Teachers"
"That ain't even good." — "Take Vocational English."
Henry John Henrickson

CLASS FLIRTS — Renee Moyer and Matt Garber

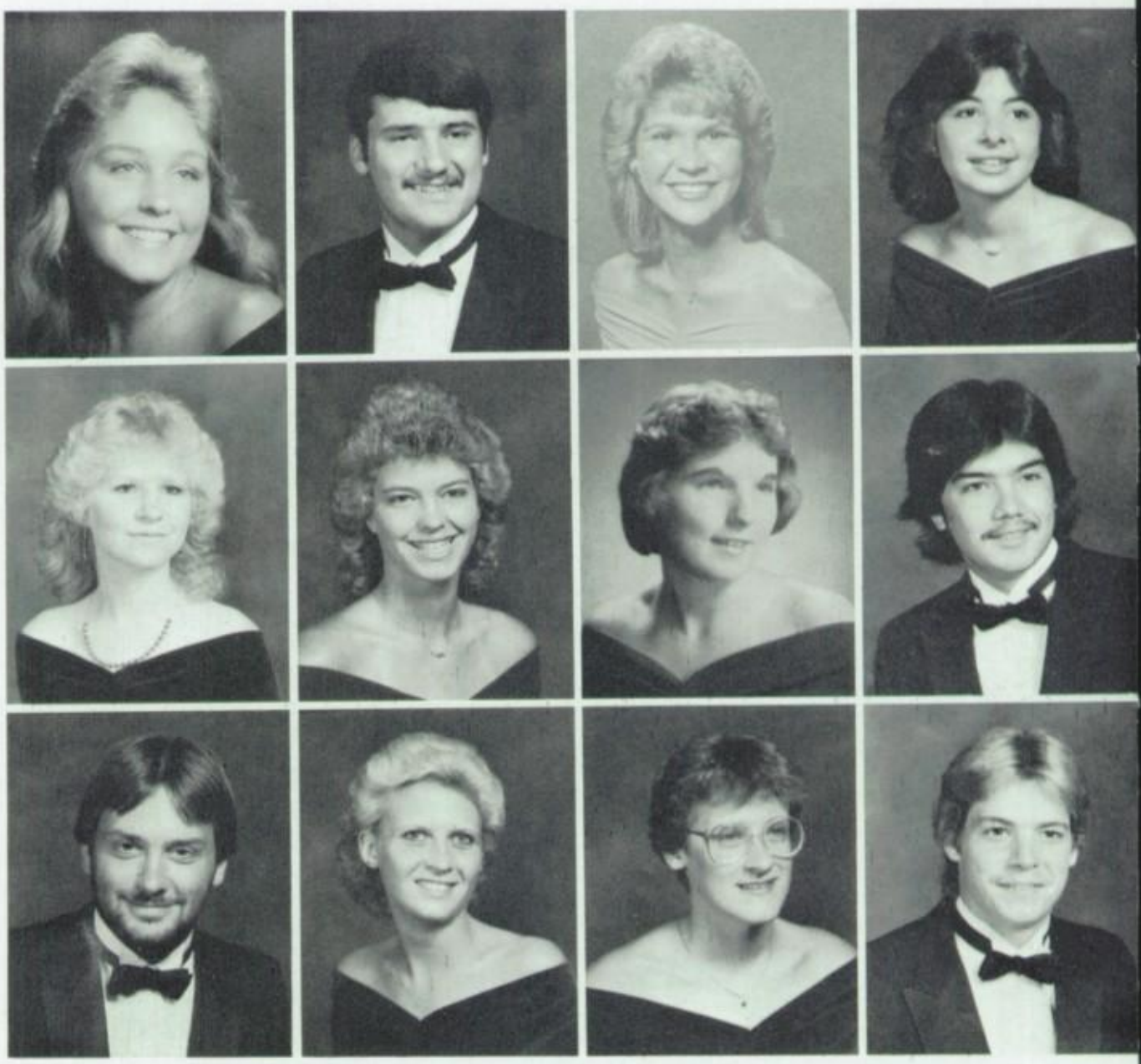
SHYEST — Robin Carter and Barry Williams

FRIENDLIEST — Tracy Templeman and Joey Pugh

Melissa Karol Hewitt
"Missy" — "Friends and Mrs. Kiser"
"Oh, Please!" — "Enjoy your senior year."
Bruce E. Houle
"Mad Dog" — "Time with friends."
"Stuffing" — "It's not what you do, it's what you get caught doing, so don't get caught!"
Kathy Lynn Hughes
"Kathy" — "Friends and Mrs. Kindig-Vess"
Gloria E. Hutchens
"Glorio" — "Socializing with friends"
"Excuse me!" — "Don't gossip, just listen and you'll have friends."

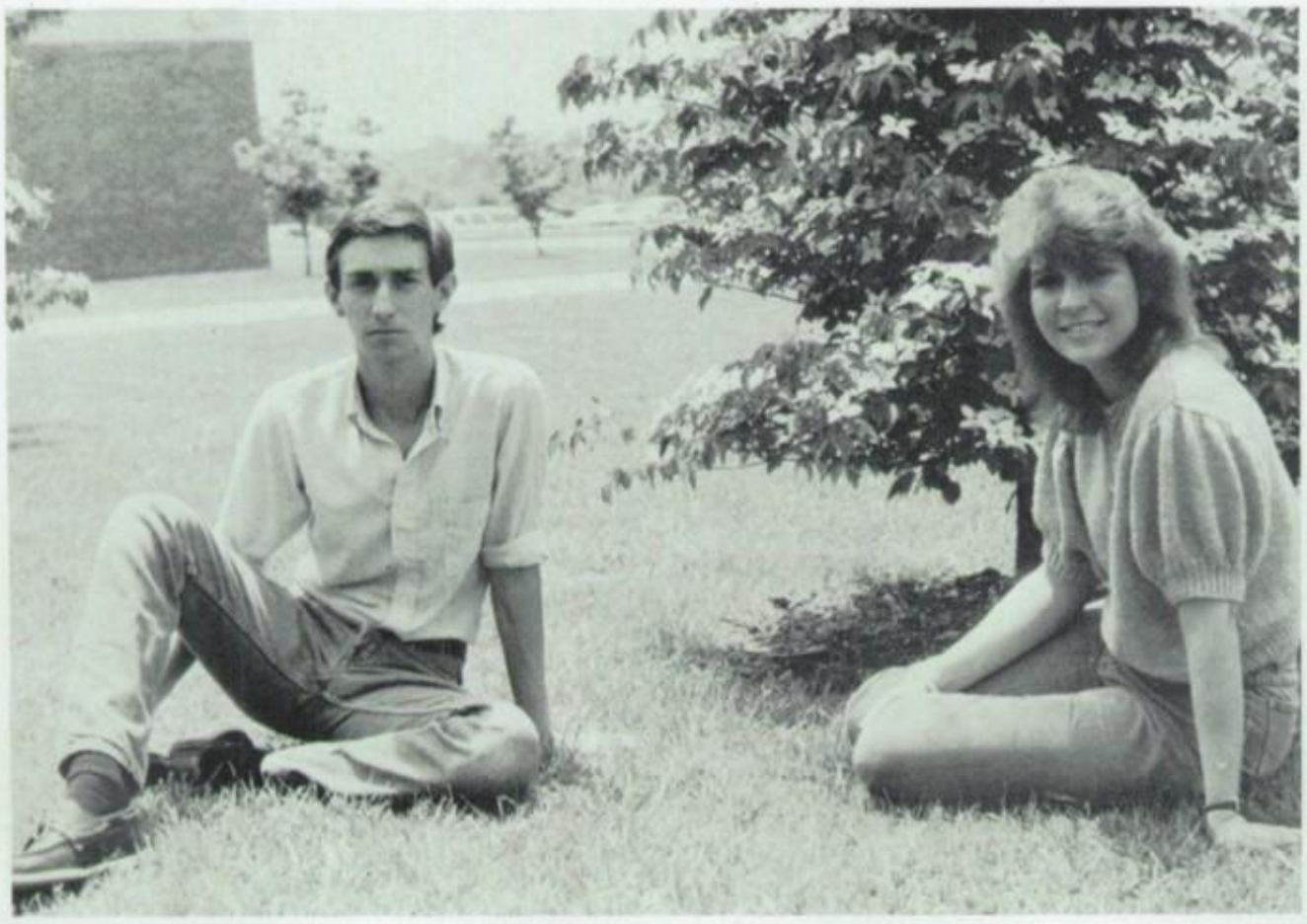
Constance S. Johnson
"Suzs" — "Friends, teachers, and Mr. Jones"
"Go for it!" — "Do your work but have fun."
Tabitha A. Johnson
"Tab" — "Friends and mornings in the library."
. . . — "Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off the goal."
Susan Ann Karalevicz
— "Everyday activities with friends"
"You're so immature." — "Get it done before the last minute."
Paul A. Kasemmongkol
"Kazz" — "Friends"
"Too tore up." — "Keep things wild."

Matthew Scott Kelly "Scott" — "Football and Friends"
"Ah . . . yeah!" — "Don't mess up!"
Connie G. King
"Connie" — "Good times with friends"
"Excuse me!" — "Never go to class without your homework."
Kamie Lynn Kuester
"Kamie" — "Steve Wine Forever and Friends"
"Sike!" — "Don't take calculus."
Jeffery S. LaKatos
"Jeff" — "Friends and girls"
"Hey, man!" — "Raise!"

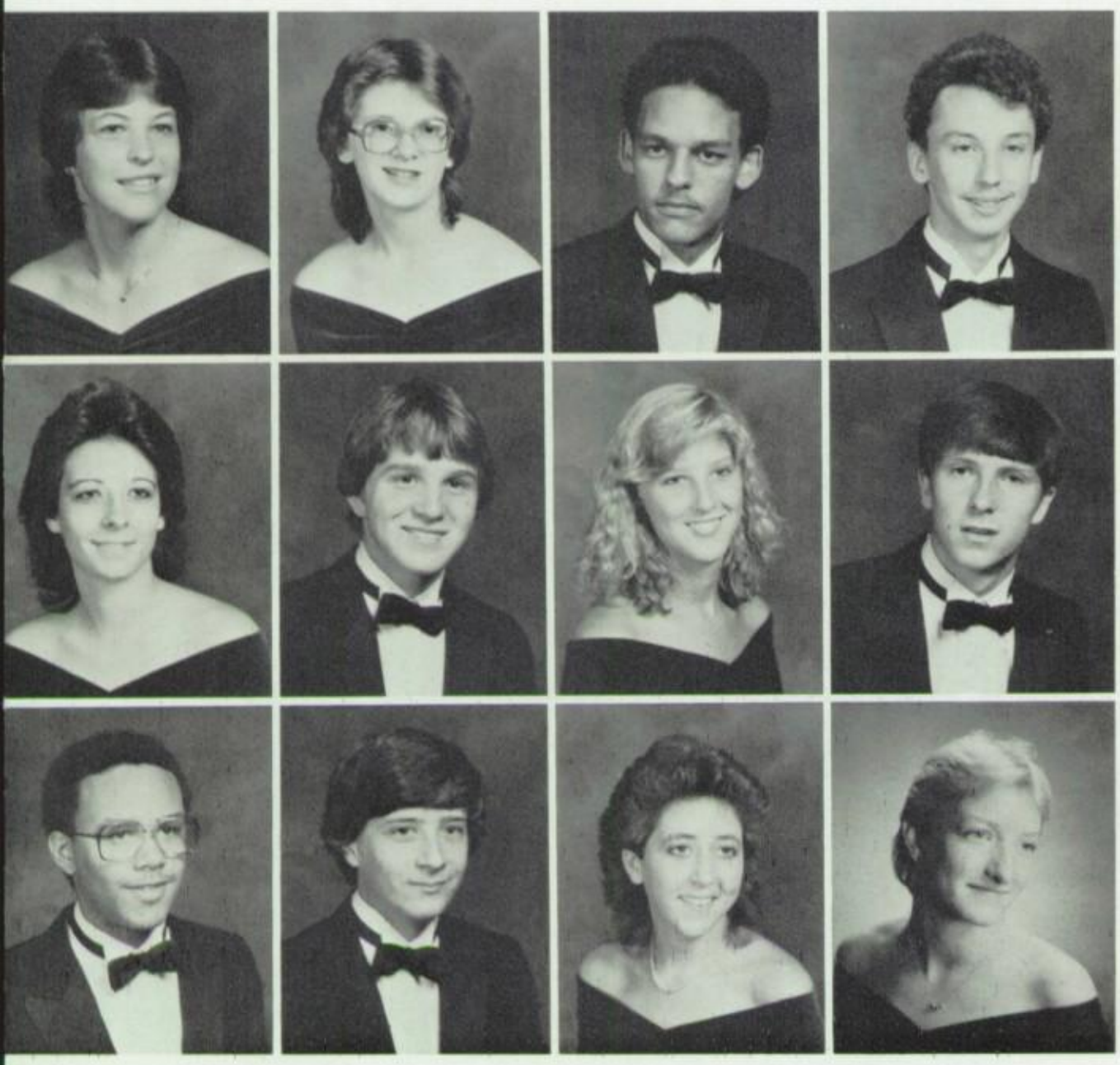


BEST IN CLASS

BEST ALL-ROUND — David Morris and Kathy Hughes



BEST COUPLE — Bernie Elmore and Anita Sheets



Dana Lynn Lam
"Dana" — "Volleyball practice"
"I love my baby!" — "Have fun while you're still in school."
Roxie Ann Lawhorn
Danny L. Lawhorne
"Lawhorny" — "Not a thing."
"U, Reckon?" — "Raise."
David L. Ledbetter
"Bedwetter" — "Classmates"
"I decided not to let school interfere with my education." — "Have fun and Party."

Pamela E. Lilly
"Lilly Pad" — "Teachers giving me a hard time."
"I don't know?" — "You can do it."
Jeffery Scott Linton
"Hoss" — "The Wall (friends)"
"It ain't good, but it's a reason." — "Grades aren't as important as the effort behind them."
Cynthia Lyn McDorman
"Cindy" — . . .
"Never let yesterday use up today." — "Take things seriously."
Stephen Earl McGuffin
"Steve" — "Friends, Baseball, and Mrs. Flora"
"Aw, baloney!" — "Don't let school interfere with your education."

Harold J. McLaughlin
"Harry" — "The 2:55 bell"
"I don't EVEN think so." — "If you have to cheat, don't get caught."
Brian T. McNeary
"Buford T. Justice" — "Nothing"
Denise R. Meek
"Nicey" — "Friends"
"You know what I mean." — "Enjoy school while you're there."
Kimberly R. Meek
"Meeker" — "Friends and current events before school."
"That ain't EVEN funny." — . . .

BEST DRESSED — Missy Hewitt and Skip Nash

BEST PERSONALITY — Scott Linton and Kaye Baber

BEST LOOKING — Wendy Wiseman and Kevin Christie

Howard Lee Miller
"Howard" — "Friends and Sports"
"Fudge it!" — "Don't let school get in the way of having fun."
Robyn Renee Miller
"Red" — "People and the atmosphere"
"You're so stupid." — "Don't take anything too seriously it's not worth it."
David Clifton Morris
"David" — "Baseball season"
. . . — "Always pack your lunch."
Renee Danese Moyer
"Renee" — "Elsa Kiser"
"I wanna go home." — "Be prepared for government."

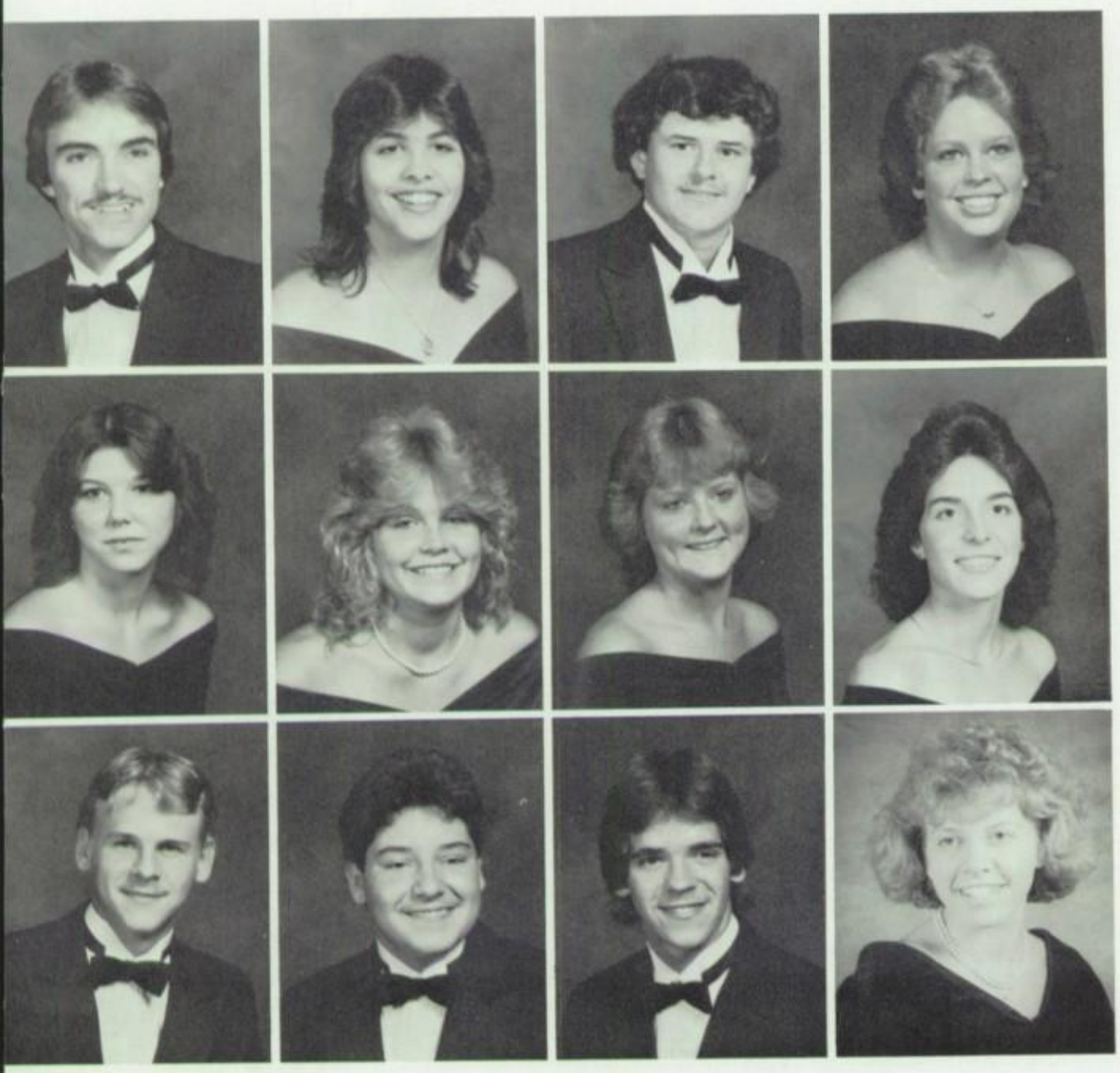
Harry L. Nash
"Skip" — "Friends"
"You got a pencil I can borrow?" — "Have a good time you only live once."
Joseph R. Pugh
"Joey" — "Friends and Sports"
"Drink and be merry." — "Don't let Hairfield corrupt you."
Lucy G. Ramsey
"Luce" — "Being around friends"
"You only live once." — "Enjoy High School."
Scott K. Ramsey
"Ramo" — "Friends, ag. class, and smoking area"
"Is it Friday yet?" — "Take it easy on the teachers."

Scott S. Ramsey
"Scott" — "Friends and activities"
. . . — "Whatever you do, give it your best effort."
Pamela Sue Rankin
"Pam" — "Friends and Mr. Jones"
"Go for it!" — "Do your homework."
Terry L. Rexrode
"Terry" — "Friends"
"Excuse me?" — . . .
Sirena Renee Ringgold
"Beanie" — "Being a Majorette"
"I love you, Bill!" — Show the world who you are, not what you think you think you should be."

THEY'RE THE MOST

MOST STUDIOUS — Kim Meek and Scott Ramsey

MOST SPIRITED — Donna Carter and Keith Eagle

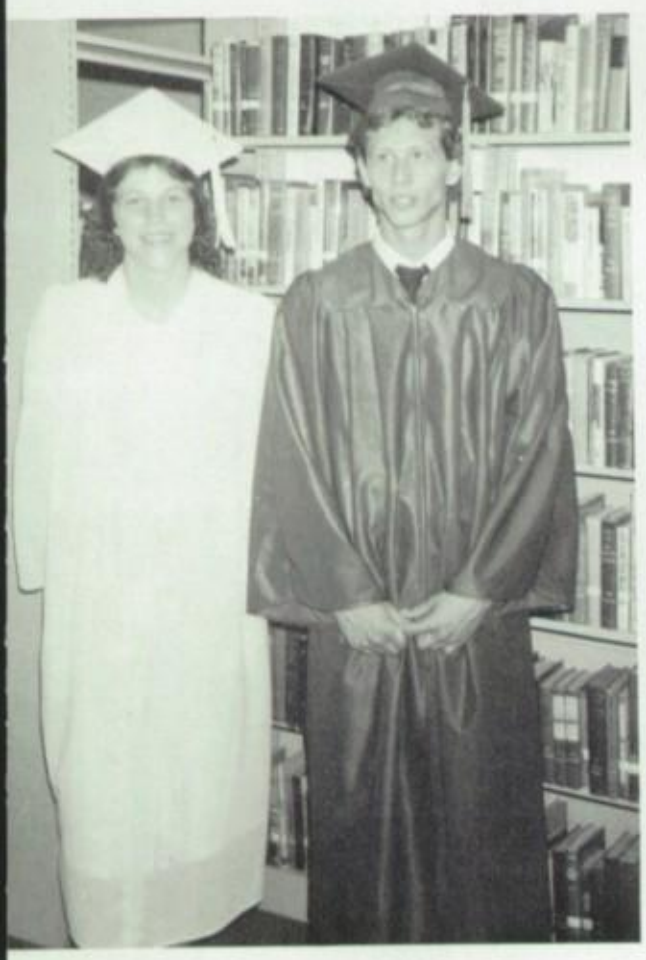


Kevin D. Roadcap
"Kevin" — "Friends"
"What have you been up to?" — "Do the best you can do."
Tina D. Roadcap
"Little Lady" — "Mrs. Scott's class"
. . . — "Friends and good judgement is what you need, stay away from drugs."
Charles Lee Rohrbaugh
"Skeeter" — "Friends"
"Wanta by some M&M's?" — "Be a brown-noser."
Michelle Lee Ross
"Chelle" — "Friends"
"I love you Mike!" — "Take it easy or don't take it at all."

Cindy Shell Rudin
"Cindy Lou" — "Friends"
. . . — "Honesty isn't always the best policy."
Tammy Kaye Rusmisel
Sherry Yvonne Sensabaugh
"Sherry" — . . .
. . . — "Keep cool and you'll make it through school."
Anita Dawn Sheets
"Nita" — "Being with friends"

Tony Shifflett
"Elbow" — "Being bored"
"Dog gone!" — "Be a brown-noser."
Nathan Simmons
"Nate" — "Sergeants"
"Go for it!" — "Use a lot of B.S."
Timmy E. Siron
"Timmy" — " Friends"
"Bad to the bone." — "Be a jock and you'll make it."
Michelle Lynn Smith
"Shell" — "Friends and Tennis"
"No big deal." — . . .

MOST ATHLETIC — Dana Lam and Mark Coffey

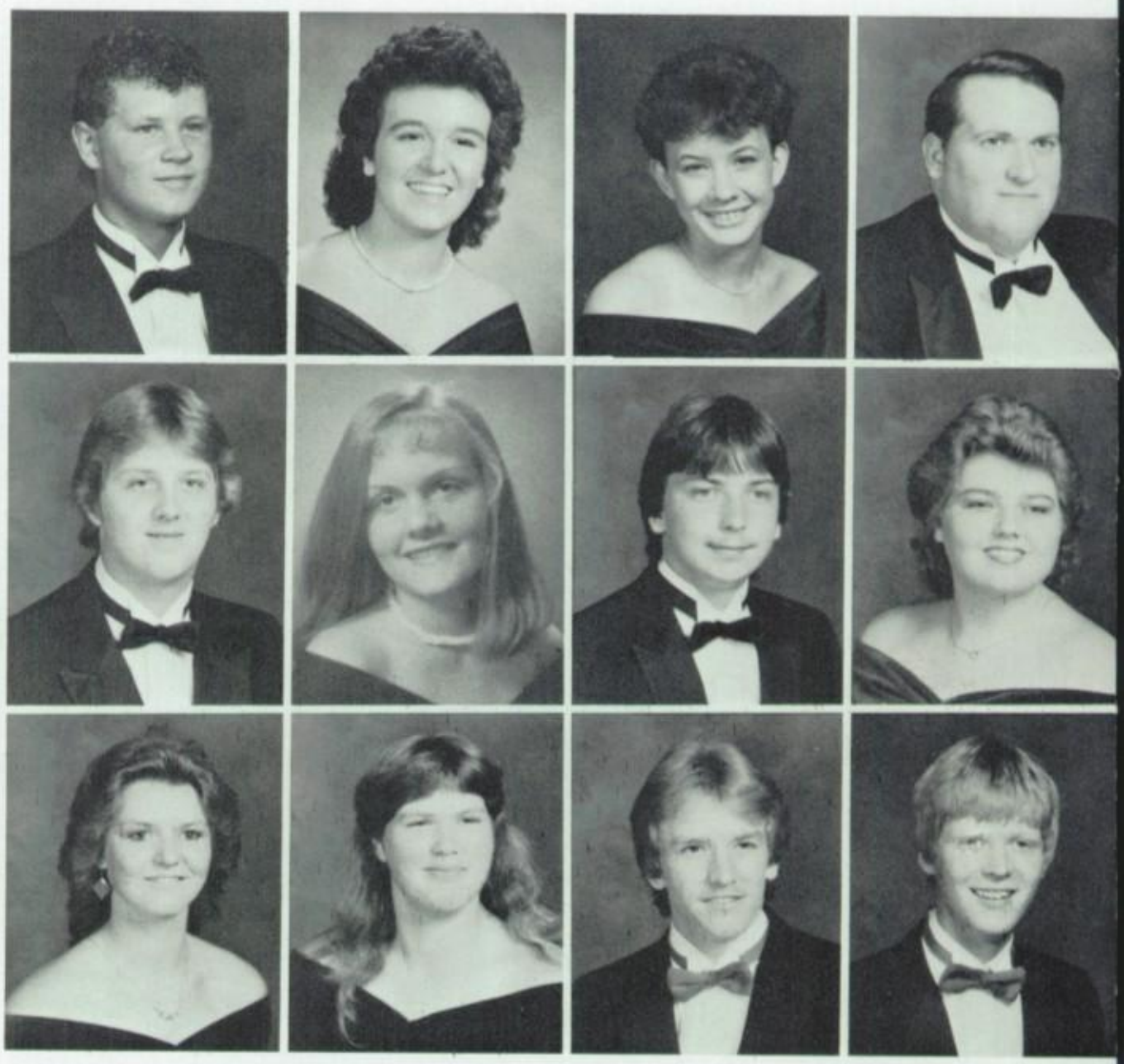


BEST SENSE OF HUMOR — Kamie Kuester and Brian McNeery

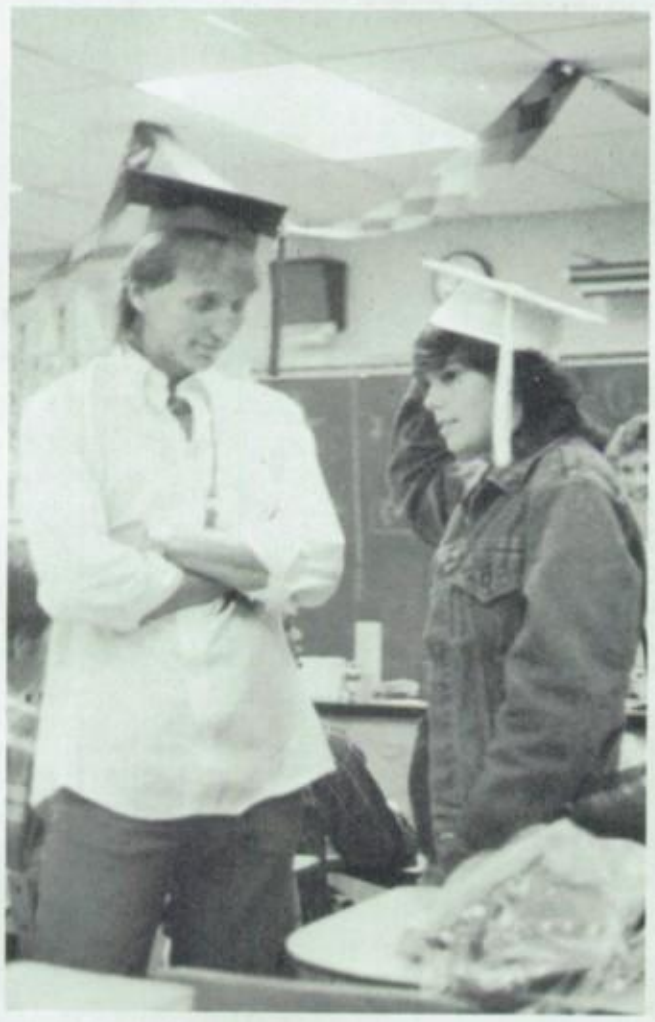
Timothy Charles Smith
"Tim" — "Having everyday planned"
"Ride to live and live to ride." — "Quit!"
Donna L. Sullivan
"Donna" — "Friends and Sergeants"
"I love you M.C.C." — "Get all you can out of life, while you can."
Tracy E. Templeman
"Dingy" — "C.C., Track, and Friends"
"Have a cow." — "Do the best you can do."
James K. Thompson
"Slim" — "Library and Mr. Corbin"
"Oh, Buffis." — "Be tough."

J. R. Thompson
"Jr." — "Friends"
"That's ridiculous." — "Cheat but don't get caught."
Tammy L. Thompson
"Tammy" — "Friends and current events"
"That's not EVEN funny." — "Have a good time."
Jeff Tinsley
"Bo Dean" — "Friends and dipping in class"
"What's goin on?" — "Be a brown-noser."
Michelle Ann Toman
"Chelle" — "Friends and Mrs. Fielding's Drama Class"
"Excuse me?" — "Make the most of High School."

Joann E. Vandevander
"Jo" — "Friends and Teachers"
"Get out of my face." — "Take each day as it comes."
Melissa A. VanFossen
"Melissa" — "Teachers and Principals"
. . . — "Do your best everyday."
Bruce James Walker
"Dumb Texan" — "Friends, Sports, and Teachers"
"No, Problem." — "Don't drink and drive."
Earl P. Wertman
"Pat" — "Homeroom and Marilyn"
"Dagee." — "Study, then Party."

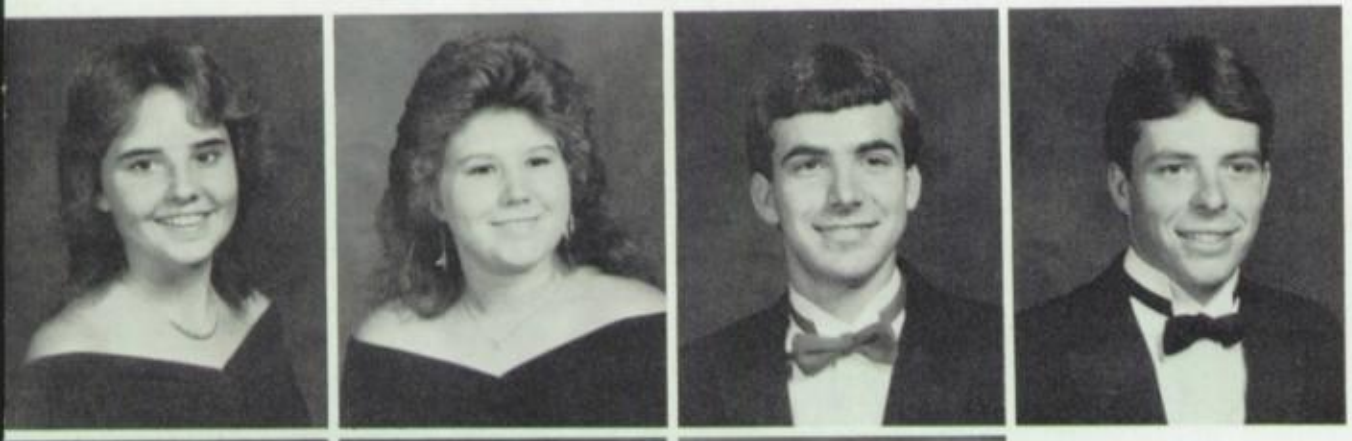


Angela (Angie) Shuey is passing out samples of her cooking to her English class.



Jerry Caldwell and Mechelle Zirk tried to decide the best angle for their caps before physics class.

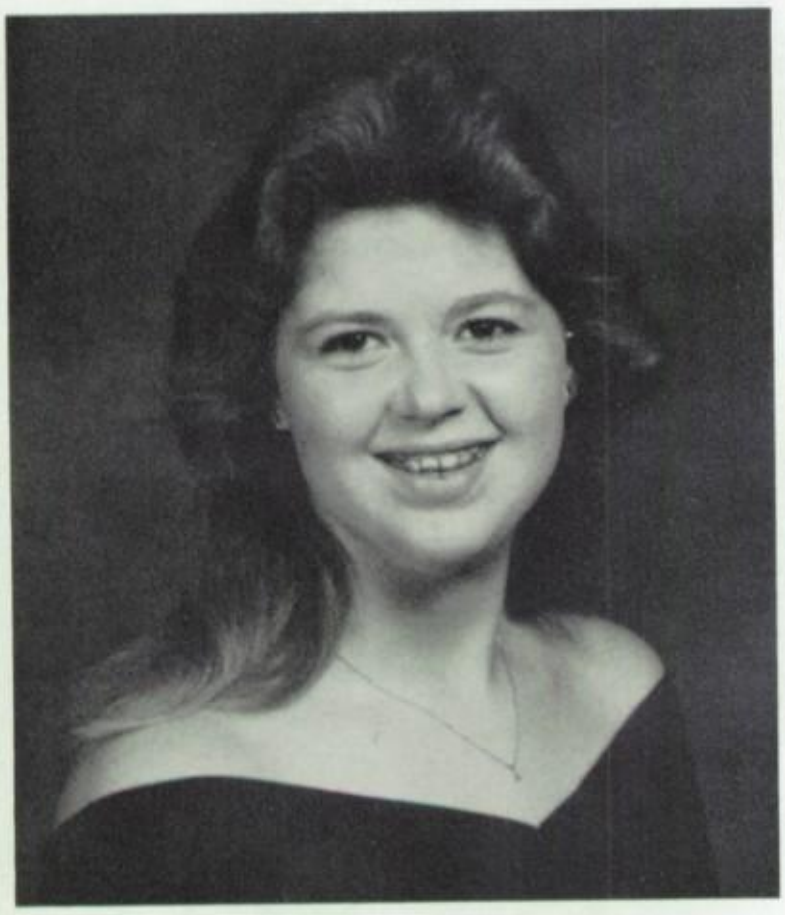
Kim Gladwell "picked" her demonstration speech in English class.



Rose Marie Whitesell
"Baby" — "Crazy People"
. . . — "Don't be a fool."
Kimberly D. Whitlock
"Kim" — "Friends"
"Shut up!" — "Have fun and party."
Barry N. Williams
"Barry" — "Kamie hitting on me"
Steven Page Wine
"Steve" — "Kamie and Friends"
"I love you Kamie! — . . .

William Scott Wine
"Scott" — "Chrissie and Friends"
. . . — "Party more and study less."
Wendy Marie Wiseman
"Winnie-Pooh" — "Cheerleading, Sergeants, and Friends"
"You need to stop." — "Do your best to succeed."
Kelly Jean Worley
"Kel-Bel" — "Lunch with friends"
"That's so stupid." — "Have school spirit."

Deborah Ann Wright
"Deb" — "Lunchtime and Friends"
"Psyche!" — "Be proud of Green and Gold!"
Cynthia Anne Yancey
"Syndi" — "Lunch and Friends"
"Loddy-Doddy." — "Party and have a good time."
Mechelle Lynne Zirk
"Chelle" — "Friends and Volleyball"
"Don't take academic government."



SHELBY JEAN VARNER

NO, WE WON'T

Shelby listed her favorite saying on her senior questionaire as "You'll get over it." Well, some things we never get over. Losing Shelby only six weeks before graduation is one of those things.

Shelby was an unusually happy person. In spite of holding two jobs during her senior year and having very little time for herself, Shelby always had a smile for everyone. To demonstrate her remarkable personality, below are her other answers to the questionaire:

What will you miss about Wilson? Spending time with my friends at lunch.

What was the funniest thing you saw happen at Wilson? The last day of school my junior year, Mr. C____ split the seat out of his pants, "wrestling" with Todd Hurst.

If you could vacation anywhere — all expenses paid — where would you go and why? The Bahamas for the sun and fun.

If you could leave one thing to someone . . . who and what? My attitude toward school to my sister Sonya.

What advice would you give to underclassmen? Take each day as it comes. Have a good attitude. Good Luck . . .

ONE STEP CLOSER

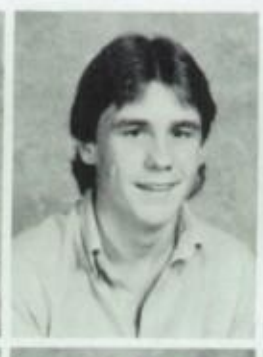
Instead of counting up the days to becoming juniors, we were counting down the days to graduation.

As we looked back, we could remember all those times when our parents had to take us to the movies or to a sporting event which we wanted to see. They also took us to parties where games like "spin the bottle" were popular. And let's not forget feeling lost in high school and just standing around at pep rallies while everyone else was yelling at the top of their lungs.

As juniors, all of those times seemed childish and immature for we had many other tasks and events to undergo. We had Singing Sergeants, band, forensics, and many other activities to participate in. Sports and clubs took up much of our time also, but the main interests in the junior class were preparing for college, preparing for PSAT's and SAT's , or taking up a trade at Valley Tech.

Even though activities as a junior were very time-consuming, we still found time to have fun and we made the year one to be remembered.

Susan Agee
Mike Alford
Bobby Arehart
Denise Arey



Carl Arndt
Lynda Jo Baker
Mike Baker
Kelly Balsley
David Bartlebaugh
Tracey Batts

Chuck Blair
Tracie Bower
Darrell Bowman
Amy Boyers
Paul Brestel
Zachary Brogan

Holly Browning
Rod Burke
Frank Cahoon
Linda Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Pam Cash

Charity Chandler
Ricky Clark
Chuck Clements
Tracey Coffey
Lisa Comer
Lori Comer

Leigh Anne Cook
James Corbett
Chris Dalton
Charlie Davis
Joe Davis
Deborah Dean

David Desper
Mark Diehl
Dawn Dofflemyer
Karla Drumheller
Robbie Drumheller
Sheri Elmore

Lori Eutsler
Richard Evers
Pam Fairweather
Prudence Fisher
Rhonda Fisher
Cathy Fitzgerald

Steve Fitzgerald
Troy Fitzgerald
Debbie Flory
Laura Foster
Christa Fralin
Allen Fridley

Mike Gauldin
Mark Glover
Robyn Gruver
Paul Gum
David Gutschow
David Halterman

Junior Harlow
Lesa Harris
Mark Harris
Tommy Harris
Lena Henderson
Mary Henderson

Sherri Henderson
Tammy Heslep
Shannon Hiner
Michelle Hise
Carla Hixson
Sherri Hostetter

Mark Houff
Sharon Huffman
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BIDING

Regina Johnson
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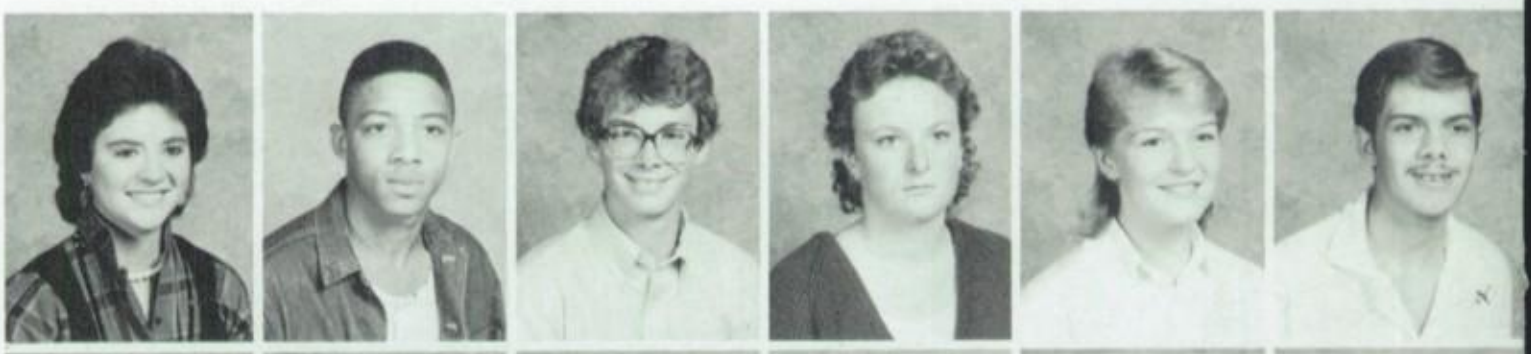


Frances King
Bill Lang
Lora Lee
Rhonda Lewis
Fred Lipes
Ricky Lockridge

Catherine Long
Elizabeth Long
Penny Lowry
Greta Mann
Scott Mawyer
Tim Mawyer

Charles May
Todd McCray
Jerry McDaniel
Jeff McKinney
Barry Meek
Kenny Meek

Darlene Merica
Jon Messick
Casandra Mickens
Bobbi Miller
Scot Miller
Pam Moran

Secretary Sherri Elmore argues her point to president Joe Davis and vice-president Kris Jones while treasurer Bill Nash listens.

TIME

Sylvia Morris
Bill Nash
Alicia Ozyjowski
Andrea Patton
Angela Patton
Cordell Payne

Jon Payne
Sandra Payne
Pam Philips
Pam Price
Robert Pullin
Patty Ralston

Keith Ramsey
Teresa Ramsey
Angela Randolph
Robbie Register
Becky Robertson
Chris Rodgers

Deanna Ross
Debi Royds
Sandra Runyon
Lisa Rusmisel
Susan Sachs
J.W. Seay

Curfews

Curfew—(kûr´fyo͞o) n. 1. a pain for teenagers 2. limitations set by parents or other authority figures 3. a form of cruel and unusual punishment usually directed at youth.

Asked at what time was their curfew, the students responded in varying ways: Ginger Goodwin — 10:30; Elizabeth Long — 11:30; Pam Price — 1:00.

Some girls said their curfews entirely depended on their parents' opinion of their date.

These were the consequences of breaking a curfew: Lori Comer got a lecture; Laura Foster said, "It depends on which parent handled it."; Elizabeth Long's parents would have taken her car away.

Many said they were "grounded". Others said that the times weren't really enforced. Most students said they had some influence on parents' definition of curfews; even so, they didn't like them.

Ginger Goodwin, of course, was one of the many who wished her curfew was later. Some with earlier curfews became envious of others who were able to stay out much later.

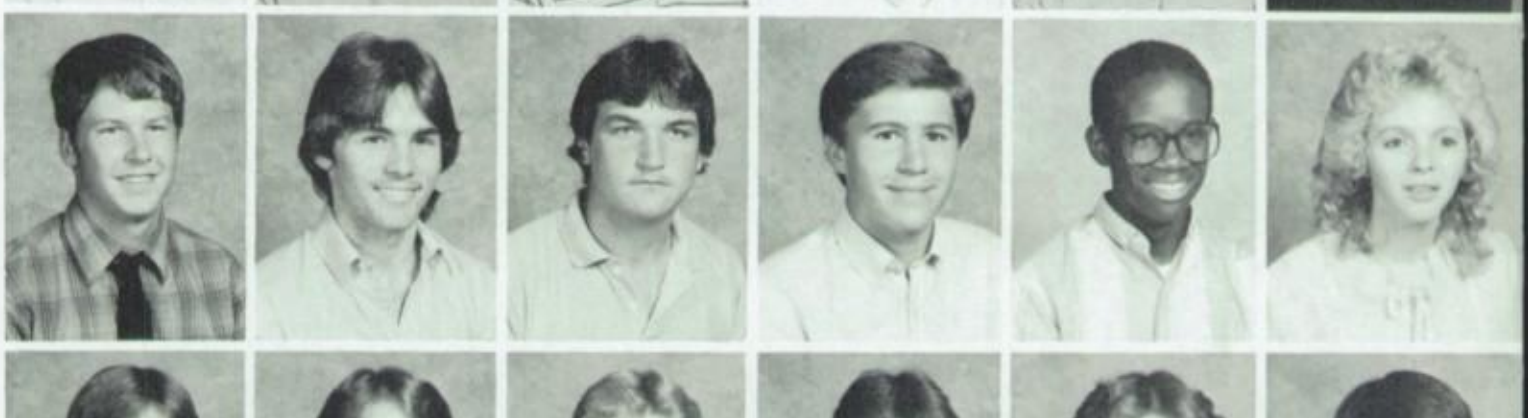
Some said they didn't mind curfews because they were reasonable. After all, where can you go at midnight in Waynesboro?

PASSING ON TO BETTER THINGS

Chris Sipe
Jeremy Sipe
Tammy Sipe
Dana Small
Mark Smiley
Carolyn Smith

Elaine Smith
Steve Smith
Mike Snead
Diana Snively
Larry Sorrels
Missy Sossaman

Timmy Sutton
Robby Thomas
Scott Wakefield
John Wangler
Robbie Washington
Edrenna Waugh



Bill Welch
Tammy Wheeler
Paul Whitmer
Keith Whitmore
Kelly Whitmore
Jeff Wilkerson

David Wills
Patrice Wood
Susie Wright

Concentrating on his work during one of his classes is Timmy Sutton.

Bill Nash works on his spread in photojournalism to help complete this book.

During Mrs. Sims' English class, Rhonda Fisher gives a presentation on how to shave Charlie Davis.

Looking for negatives in Communications class is Mike Baber.

During lunch, the juniors take time out to socialize.

SECOND TO NONE

There it was — your Junior year — and you thought, "only one more year and I'll be number one in this school." But it was a long hard year with all sorts of activities and fund raisers to keep you busy. Who would have thought it would have taken so much money to put on a dance? Granted, the dance was Prom, but why does a live band cost so much? One of the major fund raisers was the J.V. Show, which kept many Juniors busy for up to a month.

There was more to a Junior's life than raising money though. This was also the first year some were able to drive to school and on dates, and there were plenty of school functions to attend.

So after all the fund raising, committees, acting debuts, and extra-curricular activities, the Juniors noticed that the year wasn't so bad after all. In fact they said, "Juniors were second to none."

Robbie Drumheller provided the music for the annual staff's soc hop.

Missy Sossaman enjoys potato chips and shirt signing.

Ricky Clark "patiently" waits for Mrs. Sims to open the door.

Is Denny Proposing to Deanna? Yes! He gave her a ring in Mrs. Sims' class!!

Mike Baber and Regina Johnson seemed to have lost something.

Leaders of the Pack

Recognize these faces? They were duly elected leaders who worked hard and were rewarded with results. The class treasury had $500 by December! The officers were: President David Flintom; Vice-President Ronald Porter; Secretary Cammy Nulty; Treasurer Brian Cash.

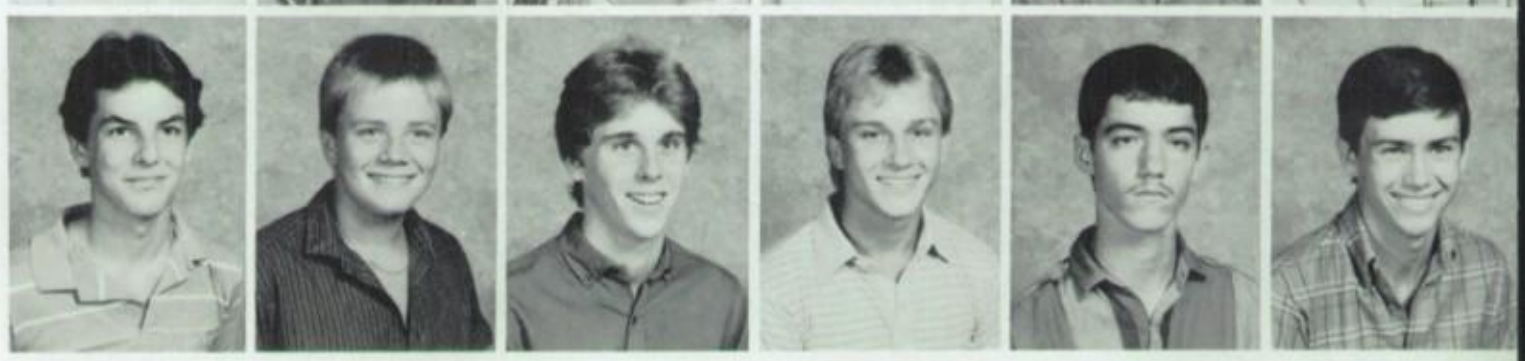
Susan Adams
Virginia Adkins
Barbara Allen
Tracey Arbaugh
Melissa Arbogast
Karen Arey

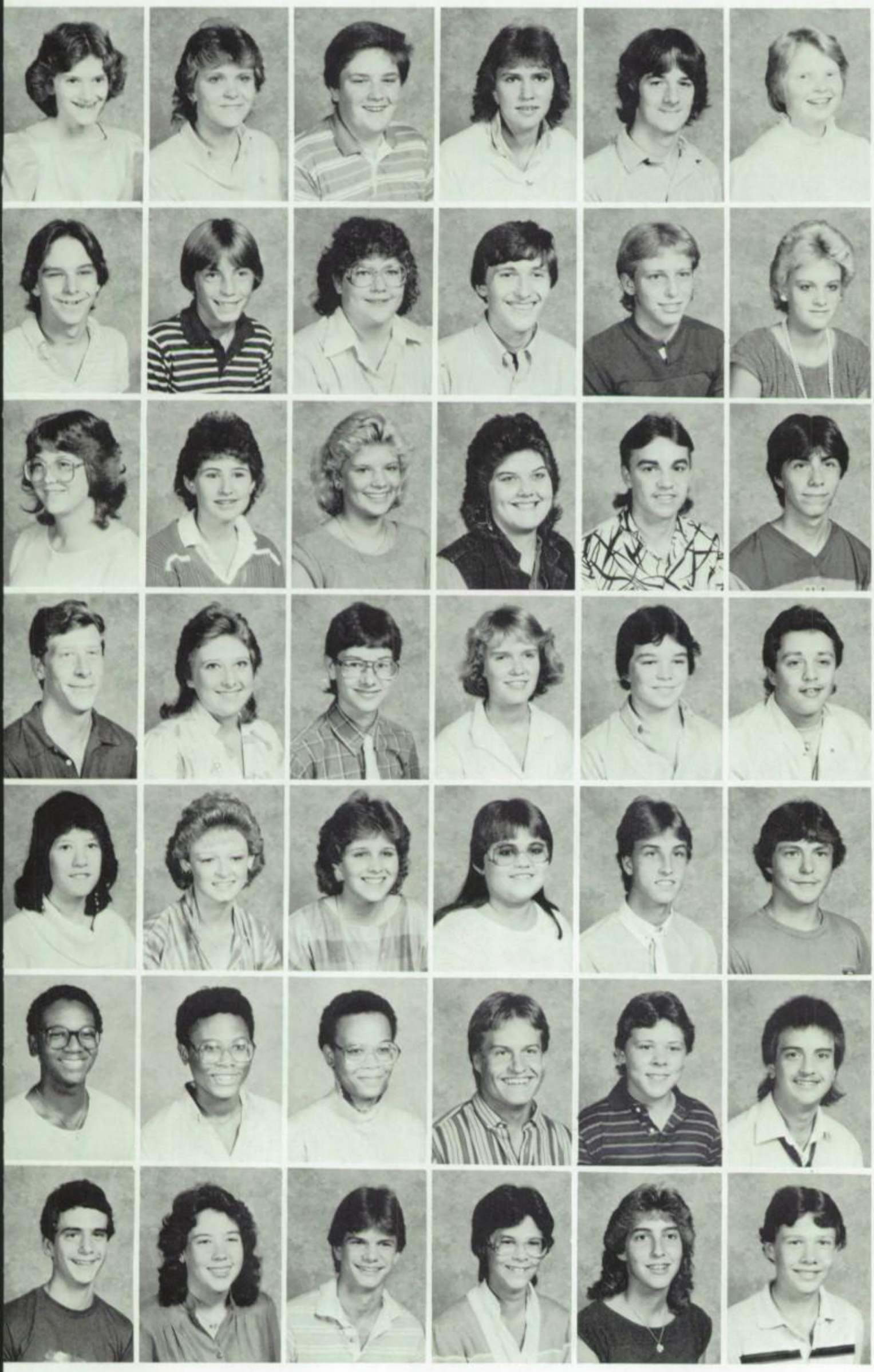
Curtis Ashby
Penny Baber
Jennifer Baldwin
Charles Balsley
Robin Bender
Michelle Beverage

Cathy Beverly
Jason Bishop
Loraine Blackburn
Kevin Blair
Barbara Botkin
Bobby Botkin

Becky Braden
Staci Bradley
Ellen Braxton
Dawn Brown
Randy Brown
David Browning

James Brownlee
Scotti Bryant
Brian Cash
David Cash
Travis Cash
Sonny Claytor





Jody Claytor
Nancy Coffey
Travis Coffey
Shirley Coker
Jay Comer
Susie Comer

Doug Cook
Jeff Cook
Michelle Corbin
Craig Cunningham
Rodney Davis
Jennifer Deffenbaugh

Sandra Earp
Melissa Eckard
Lana Ellinger
Char Estes
William Fisher
David Flintom

Corey Fox
Michelle Frazier
Chris Garber
Liz Garber
Chip Glass
Pat Grant

Leanndra Hager
Kelly Hagwood
Sabrina Halterman
Sharon Harner
Mark Hedrick
Jeff Helmick

Darrell Henderson
Iva Henderson
Ivey Henderson
Benny Higgs
Randall Hinebaugh
Victor Hite

Robbin Holbert
Anne Holloway
Doug Hopeman
Sharon Houff
Pam Huffman
Wayne Huffman

JR Hughes
Lisa Hughes
Kelly Hull
Donnie Jerrell
Frank Johnson
Michael Karalevicz

Kelly Kendall
Angie Kennedy
Ermano Kennedy
Scarlett Kiser
Jon Kislek
Todd Knight

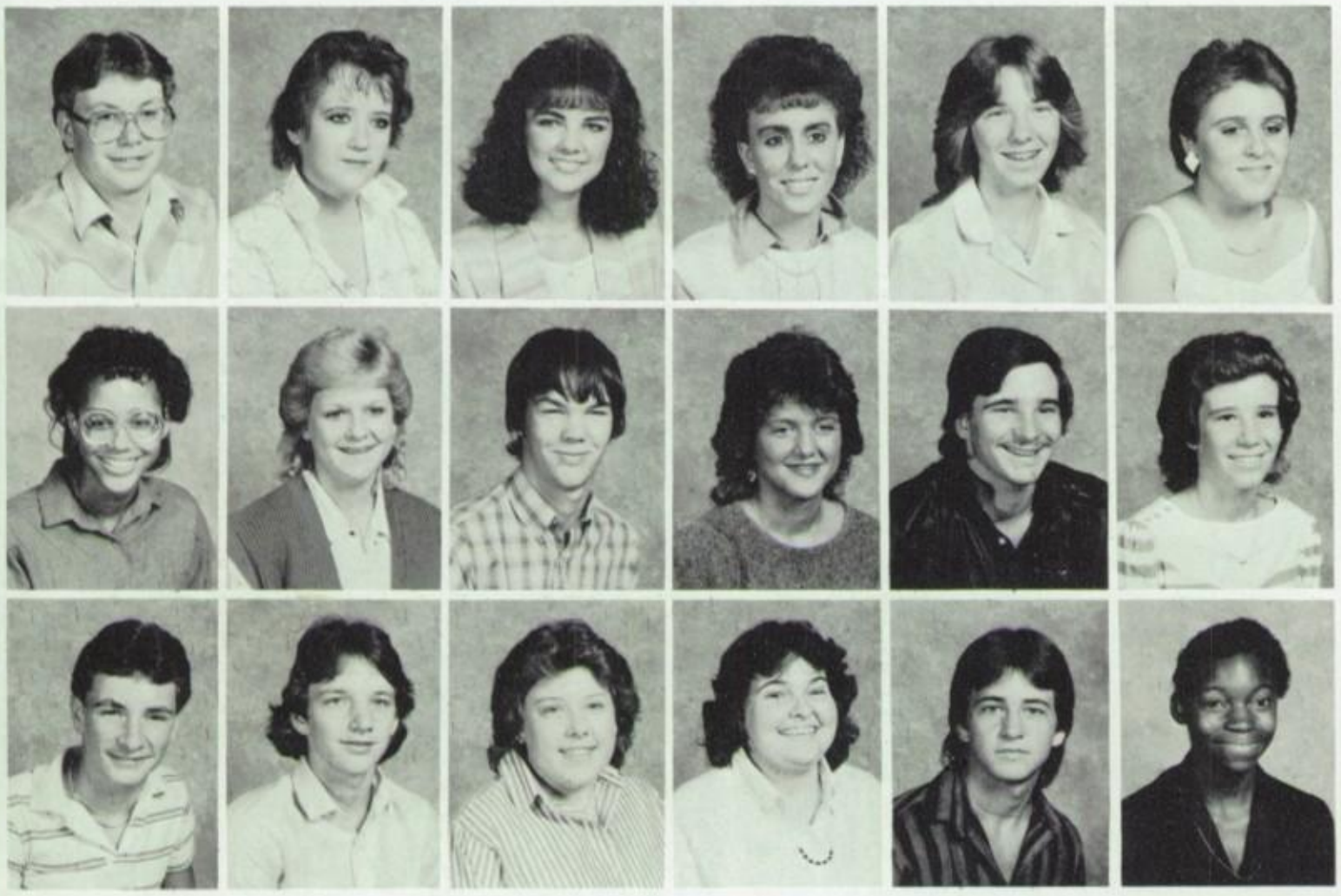
Sam Kohler
John Leavell
Daren Lotts
Susan Lotts
Kim Lowery
Kenny Magee

Terri Martin
Bill Mathias
Kevin Mawyer
Jenifer McAllister
Shane McAllister
Jane McCauley

Melissa McCauley
Norman McDonald
Belinda Miller
Tabatha Moats
Darrell Morris
Jeff Morris

John Morris
Cammy Nulty
Bobby Painter
John Parr
Ernie Parrish
Sharon Perry

Bruce Perry
Kristi Poole
Ronald Porter
Dwayne Rivenback
Michele Roadcap
Sharon Roadcap



Barry Robinson
Angela Rodgers
Annette Ross
Tonya Ross
Tina Ryan
Barrie Schwartz

Sheryl Scott
Sharon Sensabaugh
Nelson Shifflett
Pam Shifflett
Rob Shull
Leslie Simmons

Richard Simmons
Malcom Sipe
Stephanie Small
Barbara Smith
Sherman Snyder
Debbie Spears

Wishes

Different people wished for different things. Some wished for fancy cars. There were some who wanted to meet the person of their dreams. Here are some of the things that "Our Gang" wished for.

Cindy Hall — to meet Wham!
Shannon Bunch — to be a ninja
Mike Henson — 1985 white Fiero
Robert Templeton — to live through high school
Alan Foster — to win the State championship in baseball
Robbie Washington — my dream car: a BMW
Diana Snively — to live in New York City and own Bloomingdale's
Timmy Sutton — to make all A's in college
Elaine Smith — to own a Delorian
Jeff Helmick — $10 million
Tammy Hughes — I can't tell!
Bill Nash — that I knew what it felt like to be a commoner and that I wasn't so popular
Jean Kanney — for all eighth graders to stop being so short
Scott Wakefield — for the football team to win the State championship
Carolyn Smith — to own a 300 ZX
Kris Jones — to be a millionaire by age 19
Tressa Fitzgerald — to marry Mike McCrary and live happily ever after
David Morris — to play major league baseball
Frances King — World Peace
Terri Campbell — to meet Rob Lowe
Steve McGuffin — to play for the Baltimore Orioles
Ed Gauldin — to have my truck running
Mike Engleman — to wear my hat in school
Scott K. Ramsey — to graduate
Brian McNeary — to pass
Mike Snead — to marry Susan Adams after high school
Benny Higgs — for all girls to get their screws on straight
Ricky Clark — to finish all my school years in one day
Pam Lilly — to have money without working for it
Scott Linton — to have enough money not to worry about wishes anymore
Lucy Ramsey — to be successful and happy
Shamus Harris — to have money
Sam Shields — no school
Cindy Clark — to have all the wishes I want
Drew Wade — $1 million

Sandra Runyon's wish is now a reality.

Ambere Stallings
Gina Stinespring
Timmy Sullivan
Tommy Talbott
Laura Thompson
Ann Tinnell

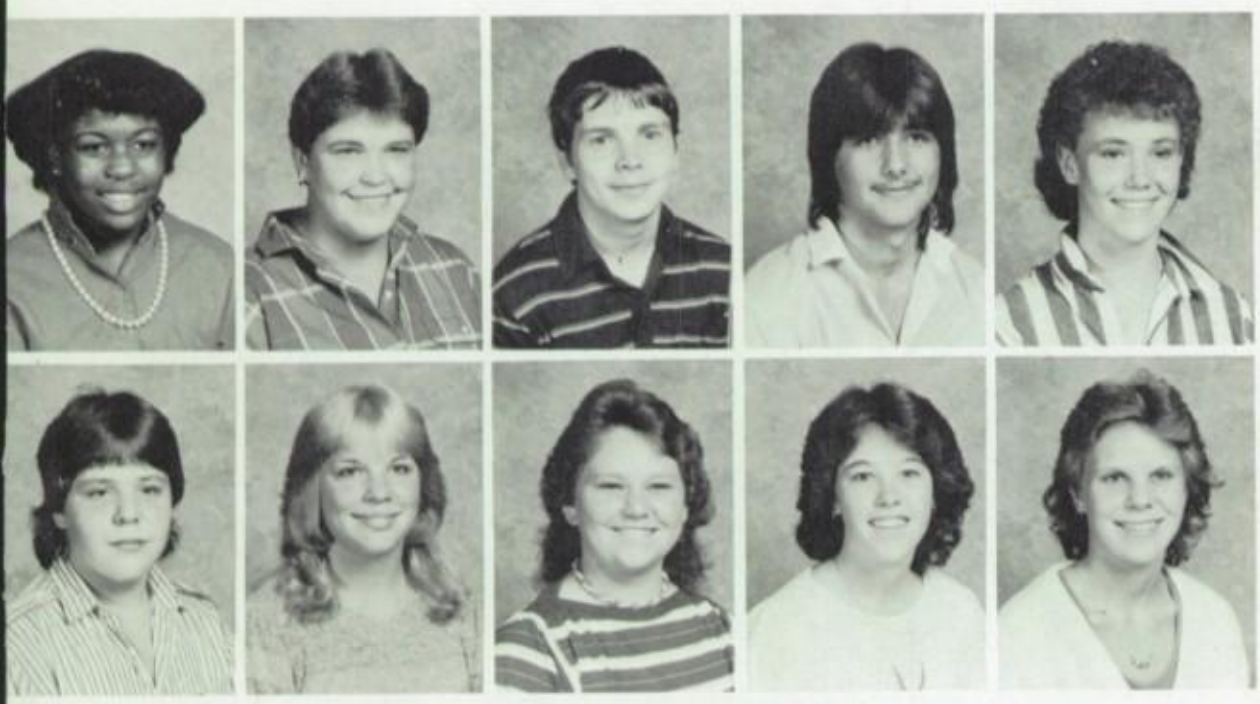
Stacey Todd
Melvin Toman
Ricky Trainum
Peggy Trimble
Karen Tutwiler
Chris Uhler

Rick Uhler
Perry Wade
Bobby Wade
Leslie Wagoner
Angie Warren
Kelli Warren

WHAT "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"?

That was the question that every WMHS sophomore has had to answer. This year it was your turn to decide if Valley Vo-Tech was the right choice. In the fall you were taken on a tour of Vo-Tech school so that you could see and better understand it. You had a chance to learn about courses like cosmetology, nursing, horticulture, mechanics, auto body repair, computer science, office work, carpentry, plumbing, or food services. One important result of the tour was that it made you think of your future. The final question was to go or not to go.

The career fair at Valley Vo-Tech provides information to Karen Tutwiler, Jennifer Baldwin, and Susan Adams.



Marie Washington
Heather Weeks
Tracey Weidner
Cameron Wharam
Heidi White

Dennis Wilfong
Kelli Wilson
Kim Wilson
Shannon Wiseman
Gretchen Zirk

Jay Collins, Janice Wilkinson, and Vicky Ettinger pose for their pictures.

Annette Ross consults a nurse about her possible career plans.

Benny Higgs, Stacey Todd, and Karen Tutwiler talk about their schedules on the first day.

Karen Arey and Leslie Simmons check out the concessions at Happy Birthday USA.

THE BIG DEAL

Being an officer of the freshman class required enthusiasm and a willingness to work. This year, the elected officers had the responsibility of raising funds for the largest class at Wilson. They were responsible for organizing the magazine fund drive which raised $300 for the ninth grade account. The officers worked throughout the year, accepting the responsibility of leading the freshman class.

Ninth grade officers are: Dana Anderson, secretary; Todd Harris, president; and Susan Nash, vice-president. Not pictured is Gena Wilfong, treasurer.

Donetta Abshire
Carl Adams
Sarah Ainsley
Jason Allen
Dana Anderson
Richard Andrews

Scotty Armstrong
Pat Bedall
Brenda Beverage
Chris Beverage
Howard Beverage
Loretta Beverage

Harvey Blackwell
Charlie Boatner
Paula Bosak
Gary Breeden
Matt Brestel
Walter Brooke

Eric Brown
Mike Brown
Paul Brown
Timothy Brown
Sandy Bruce
Shannon Bunch

Billy Burns
Jenny Byers
Leanne Cahoon
Ralph Caldwell
Brian Campbell
Ginger Campbell

Matthew Campbell
Mike Campbell
Terri Campbell
Janet Cash
Nanette Cash
Lee Cash

Shane Chandler
Stacy Chandler
Cindy Clark
Dwayne Cline
Shannon Cole
Nicole Coleman

Daphne Collier
Angela Comer
Charles Conlon
Mike Craig
Cindy Crummett
Wayne Davis

Ronan Doherty
Dean Dotson
Tammy Dunn
Jessica Durham
Jon Engleman
Mike Estes

Ronnie Estes
Scott Estes
Brett Falls
Cathy Farrar
Connie Fisher
Mickey Fisher

Sandy Fisher
Todd Fisher
Mark Fitzgerald
Curt Floyd
Mike Forren
Debbie Fox

Ricky Fox
Danny Frazier
Travis Garris
Charles Gay
Chris Gensinger
Sandra Glass

Jill Glesner
Julie Graham
Edward Grant
David Greene
Scott Gregory
Steve Gulding

Glenn Guthrie
Daren Gutschow
Kelli Hale
Cindy Hall
Mark Hamilton
Cameron Harlow

Cindy Harris
Randy Harris
Shamus Harris
Todd Harris
Karen Hedrick
Lititia Herndon

Valerie Herring
Christy Hite
Keisha Howard
Lewis Hudson
Jeff Huffman
Steve Hull

HOW DID YOU SPELL "FUN"?

Who said that American teenagers have no courage? Would you zoom down a steep hill on three wheels? Have you ever challenged your mind with a computer game which you knew you couldn't win? Did you ever risk your health by playing sports against larger opponents? The freshmen participated in these activities in the name of fun.

Riding his three-wheeler, junior Keith Ramsey enjoys one of the most popular "toys" of the year.

Floyd Huntley
Kathryn Hupman
Beverly Johnson
Brian Johnson
Carl Johnson
Harris Johnson

David Jones
Robyn Jones
Toby Jones
Jeff Kanney
Denise Kidd
Danny Kirby

Linda Knott
Shane Lam
James Lavery
Lewis Lawhorn
Mark Lawson
Meloney Layman

Breeta Layne
Kenneth Losh
Tabitha Lunsford
Tommy Madison
Kevin Marrs
Willy Marshall

Ken May
Brian McCray
Amy McDonald
Stephanie McGlothin
Nancy McNeary
Missi Menz

Jesse Merica
Tonia Michael
Monica Miller
Shannon Miller
Scotty Moats
Tom Molony

James Morris
Sharon Morris
Nezzie Mullins
William Mullins
Susan Nash
Teresa Painter

Marilyn Payne
Tommy Peterson
Gina Peterson
David Price
Troy Pusey
Linda Quickel

Mike Ralston
Taschia Reed
Julie Roadcap
Ronda Roadcap
Missy Rodeffer
Daniel Rose

Julie Sachs
John Scheib
Heidi Schneekloth
Shelly Sensabaugh
Sam Shields
Leo Shiflett

Timmy Shover
Jill Simmons
Keith Simmons
Ronnie Sipe
Scotty Sipe
Kelly Siron

Kevin Siron
Tina Small
Stephanie Smith
Carol Snider
Kelly Spears
Travis Spradlin

Christie Stratton
Sharon Stratton
Rose Strawder
Stephen Swicegood
Scott Talarico
Robert Templeton

Tonya Thomas
Audrey Thompson
Duane Turner
Sonya Varner
Nicole Veney
Yvette Veney

Drewry Wade
Wayne Wagoner
Ricky Walls
Deana Washington
Mike Wells
Brian Whisten

Kenneth Whitly
Gena Wilfong
Jason Wilkerson
Chris Williams
Latayna Williams
Roger Williams

Tammy Williams
Sheridan Wine
Tina Wood
Trease Wood
Patsy Woodard
Rodney Zirkle

Brianna Johnson
Jamie Coffey
Darl McDorman

James Yount
Kim Sossoman
Jennifer Swecker-Miller

Troy Kyle

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Different people had different favorite T.V. shows, but a few managed to stand out from the crowd. "Miami Vice, the dramatic series with the dynamic duo of Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas, featured streetwise, Ferrari-driving Sonny Crockett and Ricardo Tubbs going about the duties of vice squad officers.

A more family-oriented comedy that was popular and earned critical praise was "The Cosby Show". Students followed the antics of the Huxtable family through realistic, modern situations of the 1980's.

The "perfect romantic comedy", "Moonlighting", was brought back by popular demand for a better season.

The 1985-86 television season had such a variety of shows that even students as busy as Wilson's looking for comedy, romance, action, or drama could find a show suitable to his or her tastes.

EYE OPENING

The eighth graders who arrived at Wilson had a truly eye-opening experience. It was a real transition coming from schools where they had been the oldest and biggest. The eighth graders felt lost in the crowd when they were trampled after lunch by the herd of upperclassmen. One thing was for sure; the eighth graders had to keep their eyes open!

The eighth grade class president is Keith Brown.

Carl Allen
Marcus Allen
Vickie Arehart
Ted Bashlor
Eric Blackwell
Dana Blevins
Michelle Boggs

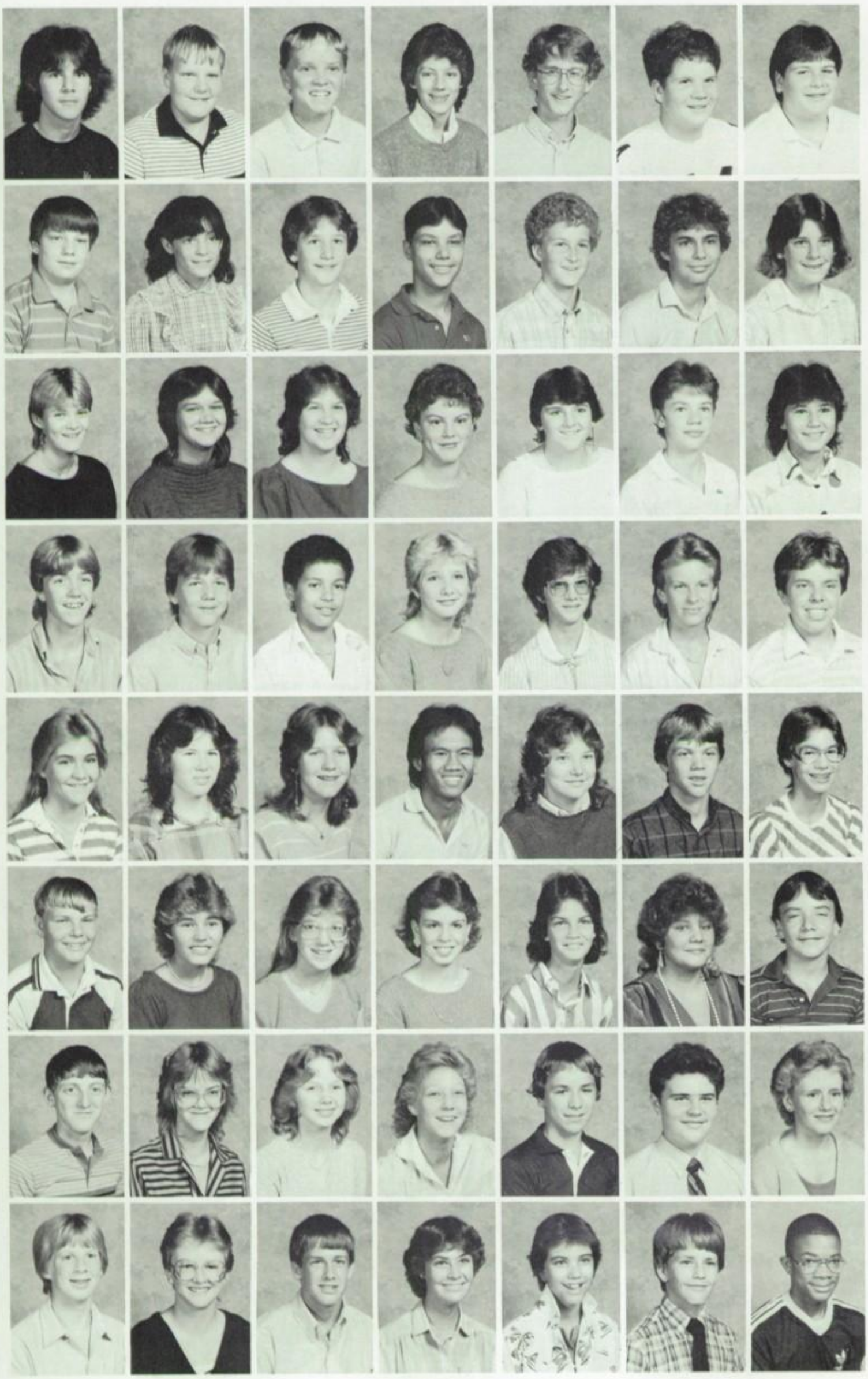
Kimberly Botkin
Randy Boyer
Harry Boyers
Angie Brooks
Keith Brown
Shara Brown
Blake Brown

Shane Bryant
Kristi Burdette
Ann Burke
Scotty Burner
Darrell Byrd
Denise Byrd
Tracy Cale

Katherine Campbell
Dwight Cash
Gerri Cash
Kevin Cash
Maurice Caul
Steve Cave
Katina Chandler

Robert Clinedinst
Chris Cook
Wendy Dameron
Franklin Dotson
Victoria Dunn
Victoria Engleman
Dennis Eustler

Shannon Fisher
Fred Fisher
Amy Fitzgerald
David Fitzgerald
Tonya Fitzgerald
Travis Fitzgerald
Gregory Gering



Ray Gilbert
Brian Gochenour
Christopher Graham
Mandy Haney
Ardie Harner
Mathew Harris
Rhonda Henderson

Brent Hensley
Dulcy Holmes
Adam Hughes
James Jarvis
Travis Johnson
Kevin Jones
Leslie Kennell

Tiffany Key
Cindy Langley
Amy Lewis
Cherie Lowry
Romanda Lowry
Drew Mann
Hollie Marr

C.W. Mawyer
Shannon Messick
Eric Moats
Angie Monroe
Michelle Morris
Tamara Nulty
Mykel Nulty

Sherry Painter
Dolonda Parr
Deana Paugh
Cal Pham
Tonia Ponton
Darren Pultz
Christina Rebich

James Robertson
Laura Rodcheaver
Mary-Helen Rodgers
Sonya Ross
Stephine Ross
Melissa Shifflett
David Simmons

James Simmons
Daphne Simpson
Tressa Smith
Cheri Snead
James Snead
Charles Snyder
Holle Stallings

Randy Steele
Michell Starr
Michael Sutton
Lisa Taylor
Dana Thompson
Robert Townsend
Bruce Veney

Lockers were those little metal boxes which you love to hate. You cram them, slam them, and they always seem not to open, especially when you are in a hurry. Of course, lockers were never proportional to your proportions. If you were 4'2" you always got a top locker; if you were 6'3" you always had to stoop into your bottom locker.

But of course, lockers are important — how else could you explain to your teachers why you were tardy or why no books went home last night? As always, your locker was jammed.

Looking closely, we can see that this locker belongs to a girl — namely, Tammy Thompson.

One of the few neat lockers is inhabited by Mechelle Zirk's materials.

Crystal Wade
James Weaver
Russell Wheeler
Becky Whitesell
Betsy Wood

Allison Wood
Kent Wood
Tammy Wood
Michelle Woodson
William Wright

FRIEND OR FOE?

Although we (the students) often refered to the teachers by many unconventional and uncomplimentary terms, the duties of the teachers included much more than just making life miserable for us. They filled our minds with all of the knowledge that prepared us for college and the "real world".

Teachers corrected papers, averaged grades, and typed, typed, and typed some more. They were also responsible for other jobs such as chaperoning dances, sponsoring clubs, and even coaching our athletic teams. A teacher was also a friend, when a friend was needed.

Mr. Jones talks to Mrs. Weekley about the day's events.

Marcy Baker
Algebra, Pre-Algebra
Mary Barringer
Latin I, II, III
Diana Beam
English 9
Ramona Bosserman
Guidance Coordinator

Bee Bowman
Government, W. History
Jim Bryan
Biology
Tamara Compton
Special Education
Jerry Corbin
W. History, U.S. History

Ruth Coyner
Teaching Assistant
Rick Crawley
Instrumental Music
Karen Davis
French I
Gabe Devono
Assistant Principal

Becky Fitzgerald
Alegebra II, Analysis, Calculus
Francis Flora
Librarian
John Flora
Ag. I, II
Betty Ford
English 9, 10

Glenda Gordon
Typing, General Business
Hampton Hairfield
English 9, 10
Edith Harlow
Physical Education 9, 10
Sally Harmon
Chemistry, Physics

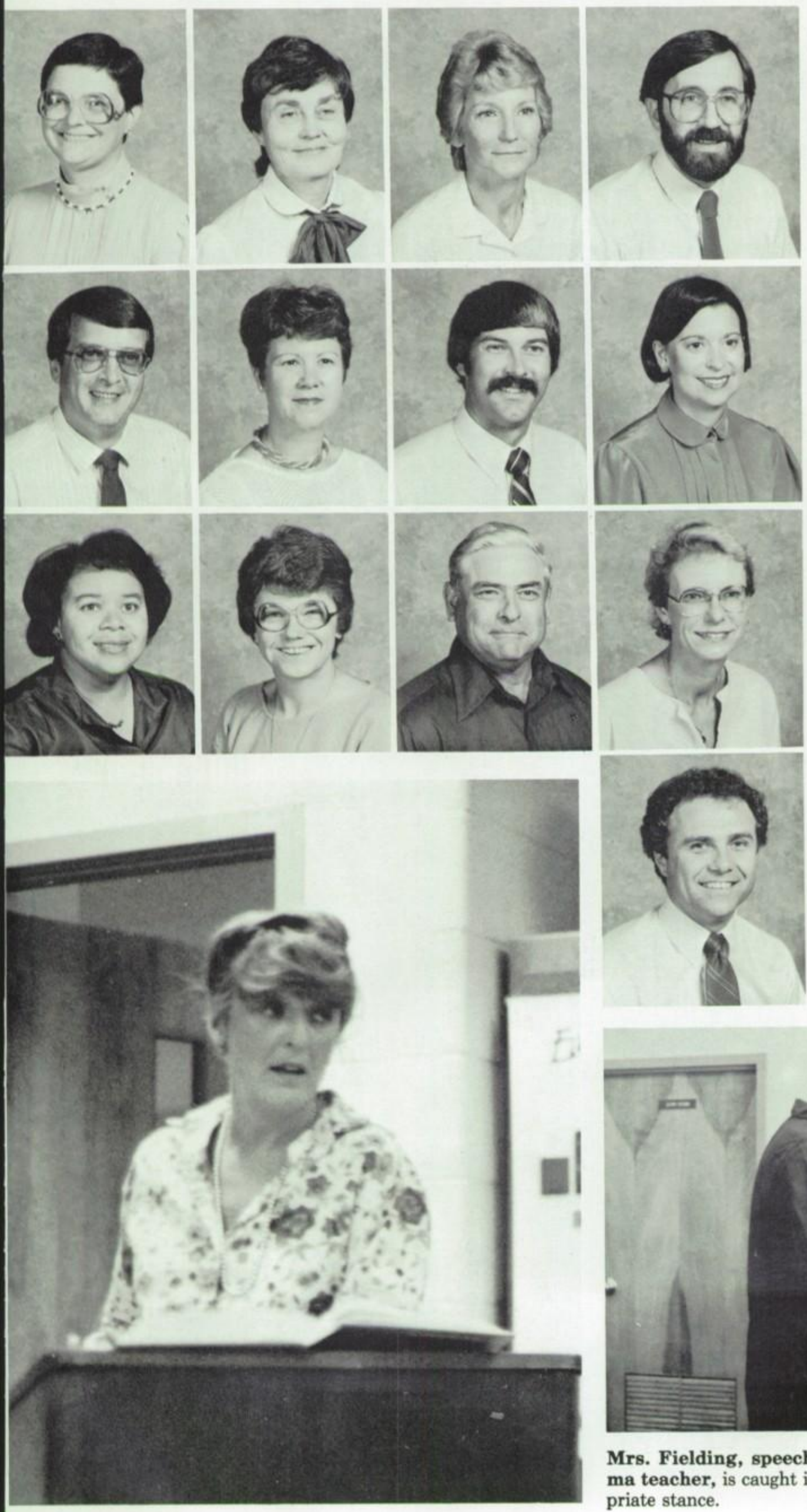
Karen Holl
English 8, 9
Fred Hollin
French II, III, Spanish I
Nancy Holley
Geometry
Susan Huffman
Home Economics

Caroline Jones
Special Education — Resource
Ron Jones
Assistant Principal
Julia Kindig-Vess
Art III, IV, V
Elsa Kiser
Spanish I, II, III

Patsy Keslik
Applied Biology
Ernie Landis
Principal
Anne Lewis-Volk
Guidance Counselor
Gene Lunsford
ICT, Basic Tech. Drawing

Rocco MacAllister
Math 8, 9
Stuart Moffett
Ag. I, II, III, IV, V
Sharon Mueller
Earth Science
Betsy Scott
Consumer Math

Shirley Scott
Special Education — Resource
Wes Scott
Manufacturing, Wood Shop I, II
Liz Sims
English 11, 12, Photojournalism
Debbie Sondrol
Algebra I



Karen Sorrells
English 8 9, 11
Pat Stoner
Audio Visuals Specialist
Iris Taylor
Physical Education 8, 9
David Tate
Chorus, Singing Sergeants

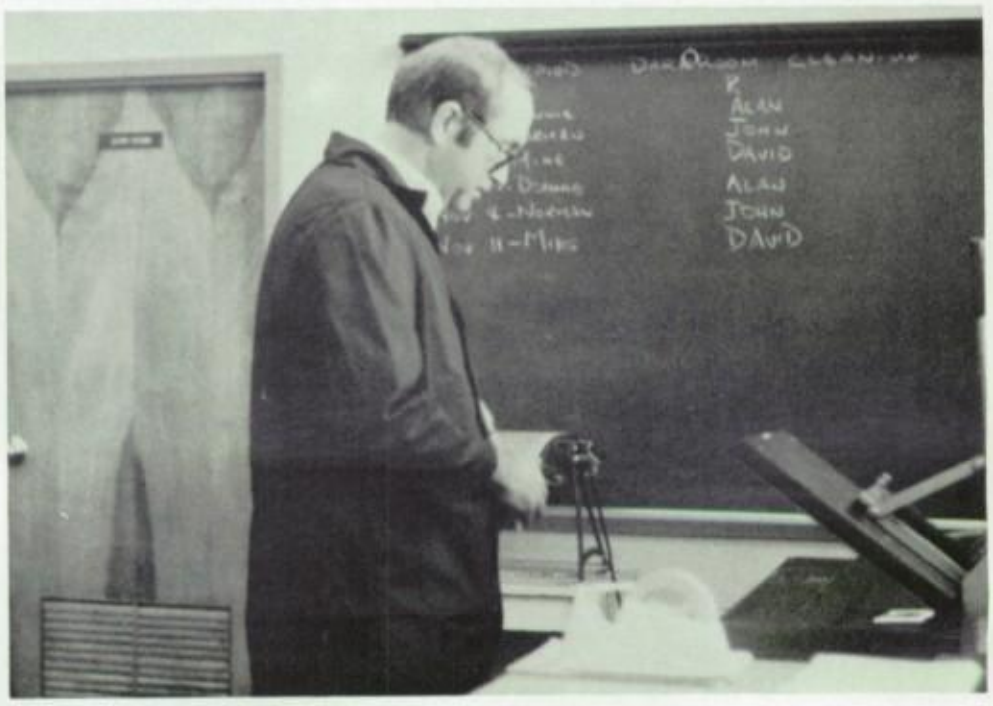
Jerry Thompson
Guidance Counselor
Pat Via
U.S. History
David Wade
General Science
Edna Wade
Computer Math, Algebra

Alice Washington
Special Education
Linda Weekley
Geography, Sociology
Robert Wenger
Accounting, Gen. Business
Sarah Williams
Art 8, I, and II
Dennis Woolfrey
Gov., W. Geography, Economics

FAMILIAR?

Some faces we'll not forget!!

This industrial arts teacher, Mr. Runkle, keeps busy making sure all the equipment works.



Mrs. Fielding, speech and drama teacher, is caught in an appropriate stance.

THE WILSON ANNEX

A part of Wilson that many had not heard of was the Wilson Annex. The Annex was not housed in the high school but had a separate building in the middle of the complex.

The Annex provided for many of the high school-aged special education students in the county.

The students were taught a variety of things. These included basic housekeeping skills and personal hygiene, while some learned job skills like horticulture and laundry service. The students formed a small company that made and sold Christmas bows. The Wilson Annex staff and facility gave students a chance to learn practical and necessary skills.

Debbie Fitzgerald teaches tw students how to bake a cake, pa of their basic instruction.

Each morning the students have an hour to build puzzles and play other coordination games.

Don Ross, Yvonne Taylor, and Mike Harris learn about the worst part of cooking — cleanup.

These students of a variety of ages separate into three groups when classes begin.

The Annex building has showers, a kitchen, and bedroom facilities for students to learn skills.

Susan Amos
Terry Arehart
Dorothy Baker
Olden Burkholder
Tommy Carter
Carol Colvin

Cynthia Clark
Norman Coffey
Tommy Dameron
Scott Diehl
Maria Erving
Lena Fretwell

Mike Harris
Mark Hershburger
Vicki Haynes
Douglas Hiner
Terry Huffer
Angie Kincaid

Amy Long
Thomas Ozyjowski
Tina Perry
Karen Pickens
Michelle Redman
Donald Rohr

Don Ross
Troy Ross
Connie Sorrells
Yvonne Taylor
Calvin Terry
Jeff Wright

Lena Yoder

The Annex Faculty

Debbie Fitzgerald
Dewen McNeal
Willie McNeal
Kathy Nowinowski
Doug Russell
Bridget Thomas

ACADEMICS

The reason we are in school is, as Mr. Landis would say, "for instruction." This means we go to 6 classes of various subjects, take tons of notes, quizzes, tests and exams. Some classes you can breeze through, while in others you struggle; some are fun and some are real pains.

New teachers brought new methods and new ideas. Some ideas went over nicely. In Mrs. Harmon's Chemistry class, students made, packaged and advertised a product like "Passionate Lip Glaze", "Diamond Auto Wax", "Missy's Lemon Lye Soap", and "Ant Be-Gone."

New classes also added a little variety. Mr. Woolfrey's Semester Economics course gave students a taste of the business world. They invested $100,000.00 of fake money in the stock market; they formed a student company in which they actually sold a real product and made real money.

Although students didn't always react favorably to new ideas, the true test of value was in whether they were "instructed."

Hetty Doerr and Kevin Mawyer try to "de-bug" their programs in Mrs. Wade's semester computer course.

Susan Karalevicz uses the eraser end of her pencil to punch in the numbers for her chemistry test.

Taking great care not to goof, Alan Foster enjoys his first year of Art with Mrs. Kindig-Vess.

Always the serious one, Steve McGuffin carefully weighs aluminum. However, Scott Ramsey, Jerry Caldwell and Scott Linton find something amusing in his method.

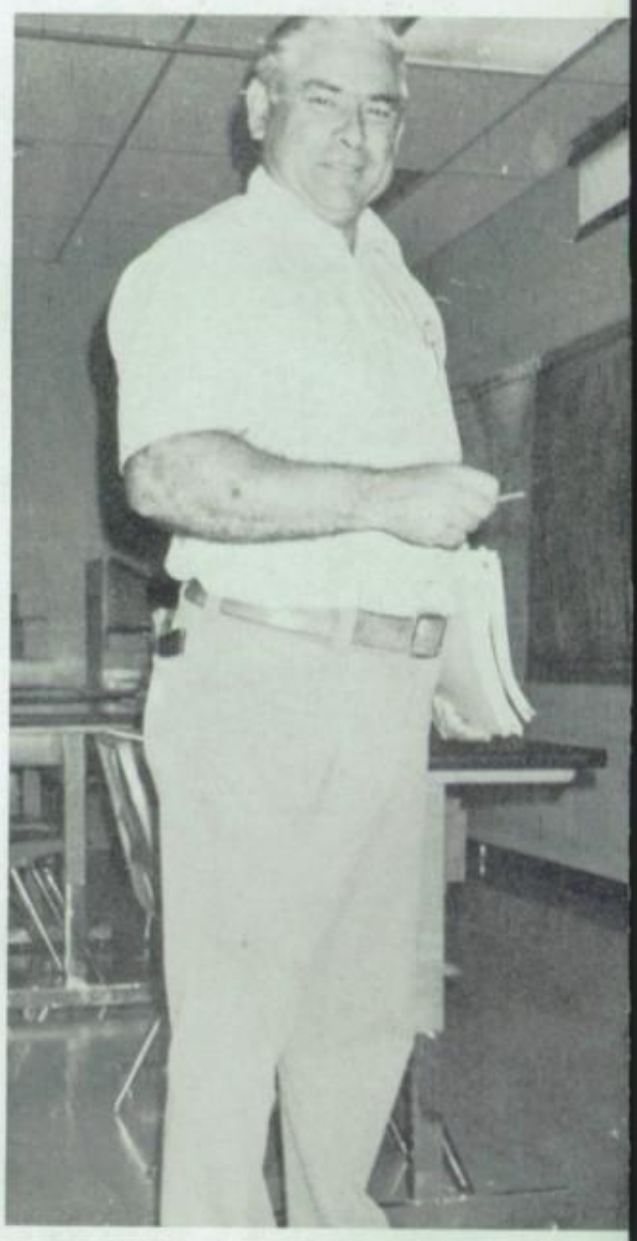
FIGURES

Have you heard about some of the figures in the math and business classes? Whether it is accounting or geometry, some of the students said that they are not at all nice to look at.

While the computer students flowcharted and typed in what seemed to be a million programs the accounting students were busy trying to get their totals to equal.

Mrs. Scott explains her method of doing the math problems.

Mrs. Wade points out yet another way to
the algebra problem.



Wilson's tax expert is Bob Wenger.

Mandy Brown shows her expertise on the Apple computer during computer class.

Calculating figures in accounting class is Barbara Botkin.

Mrs. Holley shuffles through her papers to decide which pop quiz to give.

GOOD TO GO!

Science classes involved more than mixing potions and building bridges and learning about the earth's geographic structure. While students did these activities, they learned about such things as predicting the weather, dissecting "critters", forming chemical reactions, and studying physical properties of the universe.

These classes included earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics, respectively. Students taking the courses gained important knowledge that helped prepare them for college or a job in the world of ever-expanding technology. Such a start prepared students to live in today's world. The experience made them "good to go", according to a favorite phrase of Mrs. Harmon, who taught chemistry and physics.

Students in Mr. Wade's eighth grade science class do their classwork.

Anxious to see the results of their physics experiment, Skip Nash, Keith Eagle, and Jay Jones watch as Susie Wright drops pennies into their aluminum foil boat.

Steve Wine reads a balance a
Jerry Caldwell records the result

Watching as a weight machin
at UVA tests the capacity of hi
bridge is David Gutschow.

Mrs. Harmon explains the properties of waves in a ripple tank to her 5th period physics class.

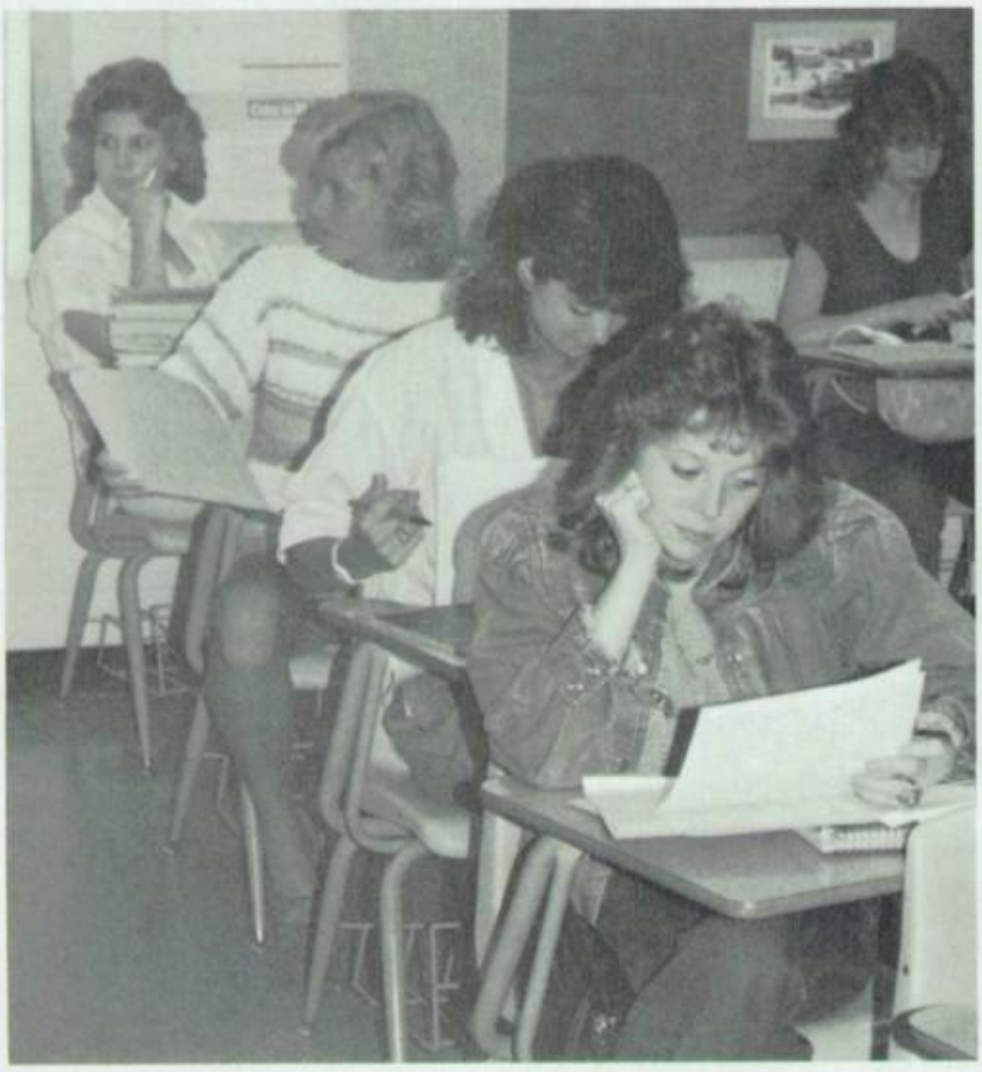
Earth science students watch slides on cloud formations as Mrs. Thomas narrates.

A VARIETY OF STUDIES

Social studies were required courses which are titled World Geography, World History, Sociology, Virginia and U.S. Government, and Virginia and U.S. History.

Each class involved its own studies. In Sociology students were required to take care of egg-babies. Government classes had to memorize presidents, do daily current events, and along with World Geography, had to do projects. Some had mock trials and speeches or "presentations." No matter what the class involved everyone was required to take several of them to graduate.

Sandra Payne, Alicia Ozyjowski, Regina Johnson and Lesa Harris prepare to study for their upcoming history exam.



Sandy Runyan looks over her notes while Casandra Mickins shows her best expression.

Jeff McKinney reviews his notes on his own while Kim Kendall gives Regina Johnson some help with reviewing.

A group of U.S. History students read about President Nixon.

A U.S. History class takes a break from studying.

Reviewing their speeches before forensics competition are Karla Drumheller, J.W. Seay, and Mark Fitzgerald.

Accepting an award at District Competition at Stuarts Draft High School is Angela Rodgers.

Scott S. Ramsey receives a second place spelling award at district level forensics.

Missy Gering and Sandra Glass act out a drama skit.

Mark Fitzgerald accepts medal for his forensics presentation.

Lucy Ramsey and Mandy Brown are engrossed in a two-way dialogue.

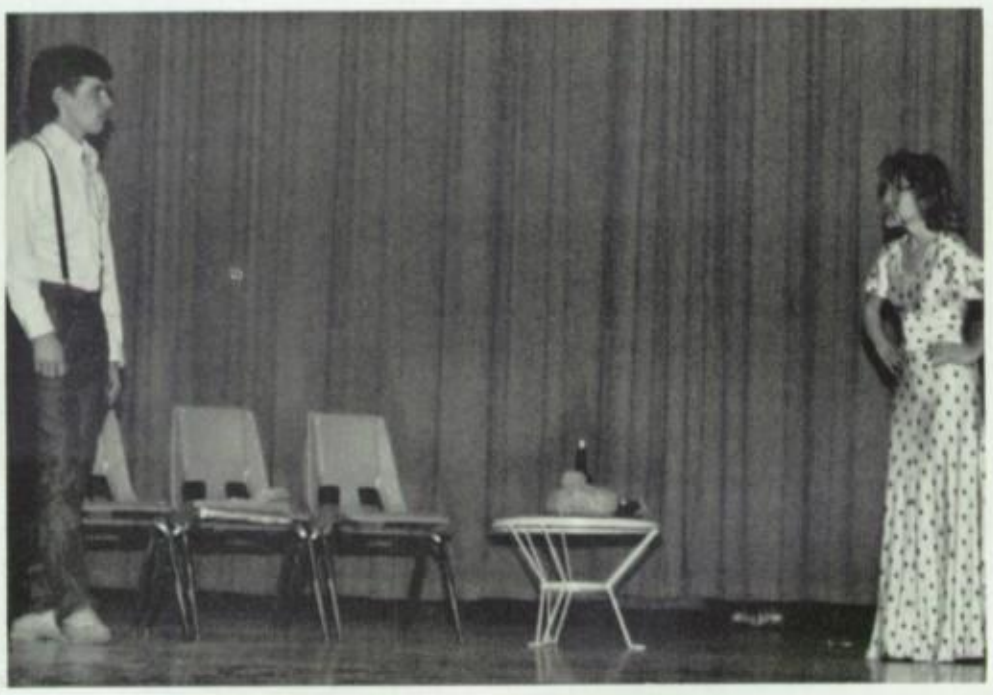
EXPRESS THYSELF!

Expressing themselves was the main objective of forensics, drama, and English participants. In addition to writing, English called for such expression as vocal exercises, while drama required the use of voice with body language in acting.

Forensics competition consisted of speaking, spelling, reading prose and poetry, and participating in other contests of mind and mouth. Overall, the team did well as several members advanced to regional competition at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester.

The drama students were responsible for putting on the school play production, Rest Assured. Years of studying English helped the thespians in their verbal expression.

Confronting each other in a skit are Bruce Houle and Darl McDorman.

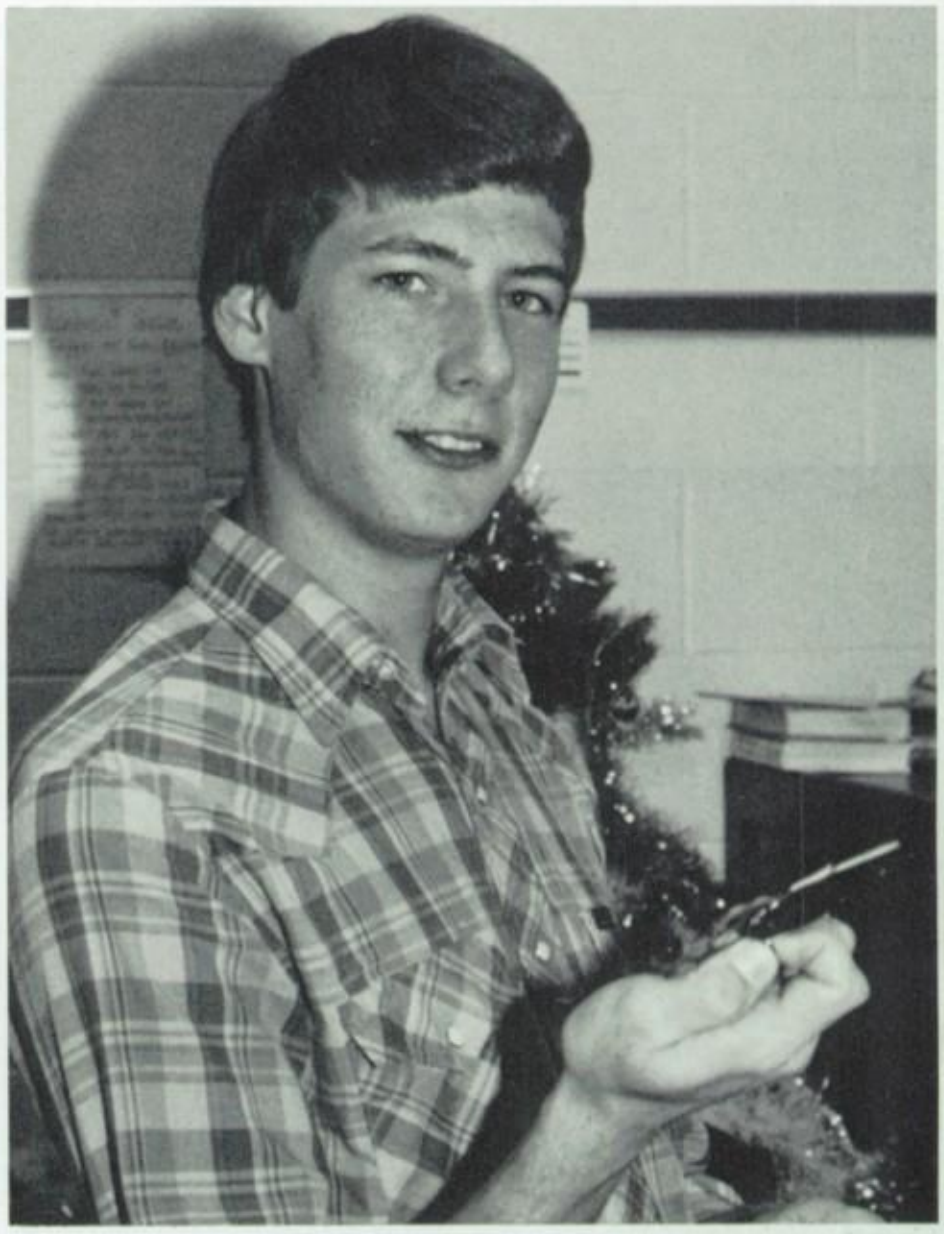


Treacy Black and Tracey Batts converse on stage.

PLAYING AT WORK

Work got done. Your yearbook is evidence of that, but we sure spent a lot of time pretending we were working. Looking busy can be so hard. Sometimes we had no photos to work with and other times we were overwhelmed with headlines.

But somehow we managed to get everything done and thats NO PRETENDING.



At Christmas, the annual staff exchanges gifts. Scott Ramsey displays his new pocket knife.

From the look of the blackboard, it is obvious that spelling is important among the yearbook staff.

Bill Nash expresses his view of Donna Carter's brownies.

Kristina Bryant receives a mug of peppermint as a gift.

WORKING AT PLAY

A lot of work was done by the drama club also. In addition to all the regular classwork they also had to stage the school play. Problems with props, practice, and schedules were among the many headaches the members suffered. To sum it up, no one ever said learning was easy.

The members of the drama club practiced many long hours in preparation for the play.

Do you suppose Robyn Miller wishes for a bracelet like Darl McDorman's?

ROMANCE LANGUAGES?

Miss Karen Davis joined the Foreign language department this year as a French teacher. She taught two French I classes in the afternoon. Also here only half a day, Miss Barringer had all three Latin levels of classes in the afternoon.

Mr. Hollen had upper level French classes and three lower level Spanish classes while Mrs. Kiser had mostly upper level Spanish classes.

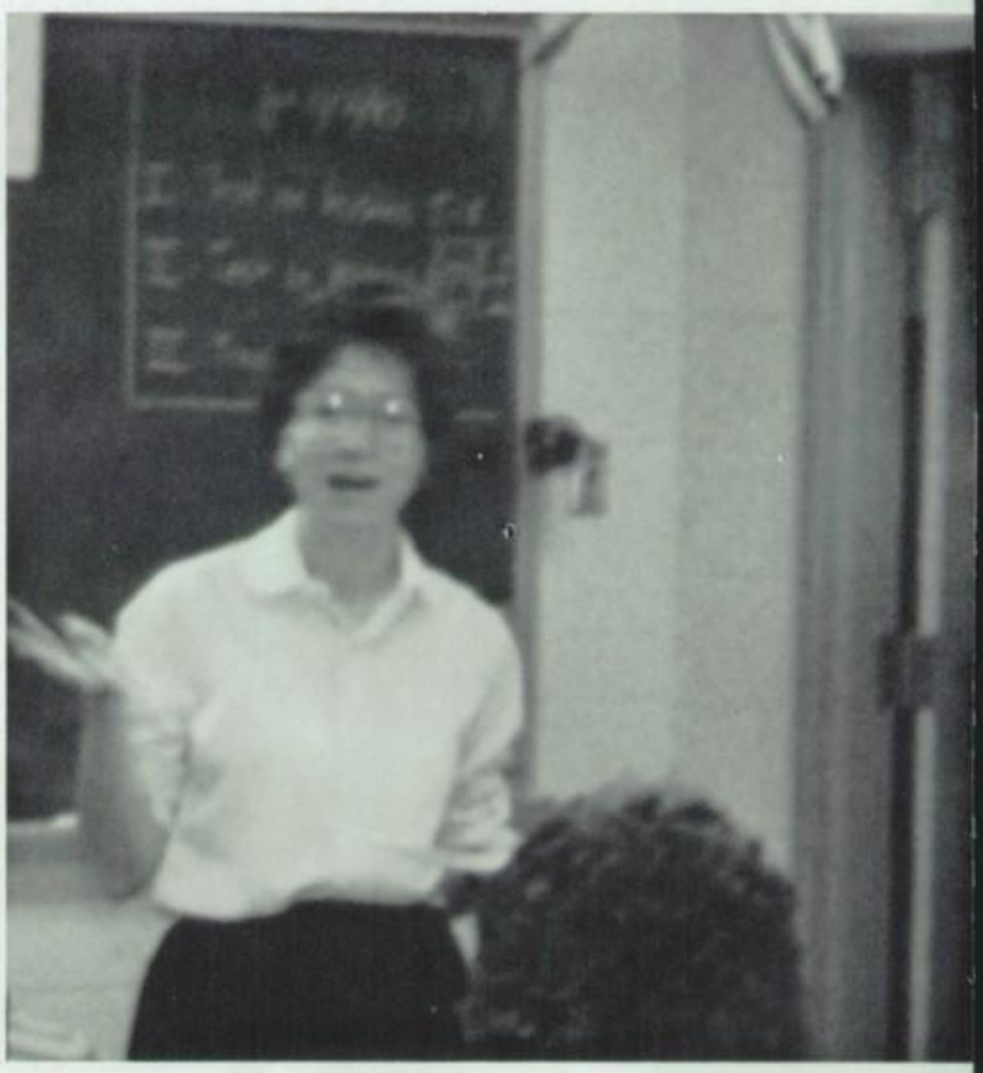
Some of the activities each language class participated in were national contests. The scores were above the national average every time! In addition to speeches and other presentations, classes also wrote and performed commercials in their respective second languages.

French classes went on a field trip to Roanoke to see **Cyrano de Bergerac.** Latin students went to Charlottesville to compete in a "Classics" contest. Spanish students went to Richmond to see the Ballet Folklorico.

Cooking was reserved for once each month or on special occasions. That made the occasions more special.

While receiving an award at the academic awards banquet, Shannon Hiner shakes Mr. Hollen's hand.

Mrs. Kiser gets enthused over her work.



Miss Barringer tells the class about the Latin party at Greta Mann's house.

Kim Meek admires Hetty Doerr's gingerbread Trojan horse.

Miss Barringer tries to get her point across, while Jay Jones and Billy Lang converse.

Growing the plants takes lots of patience and time as Susan Sachs works diligently.

Nelson Shifflett adjusts the soil so the plants can grow straight.

Agriculture student Andy Bower displays the trophy bass he caught.

Mr. John Flora directs th customers as to which fruit t take.

FARMERS IN THE SHOP

Welding, sharpening, cutting, fixing, and planting were skills that the agriculture students learned this year. Students practiced all of those skills while producing a product with value. Agriculture was a busy class with projects that were always being worked on by the classes.

The students worked in the agriculture shop located down in the shop building, using power machinery including band saws, drill presses, table saws, and planers. Of course, they also had to exercise their elbows by sanding and sawing with hand saws. Finally, when the students weren't working in the shop, they were out in the greenhouse. After learning the essentials of plant care such as fertilization and watering schedules, the plants were sold.

Helping a customer, Curtis Ashby picks out just the right plant.

WHAT'S COOKING?

Home economics encompasses so much more than just cooking and sewing. It strives to help students improve the quality of their lives, both now and in the future.

The courses offered this year were Teen Living, Life Management Skills I and II, and semester courses such as Food Management, Child Development, Clothing Management, and Marriage and Family.

Students enjoyed the many kinds of projects they did. They especially liked learning new crafts, like stenciling and basket weaving, as well as learning certain basic skills.

There were approximately 65 students enrolled in Teen Living, 35 in LMS I&II, and 25 in semester courses.

Although the Home Economics courses were traditionally taken by girls, there was one male who participated in Teen Living this year. "This is a shame, because the program has so much to offer guys, as well as girls!" commented Ms. Huffman, one of the teachers of the course. In fact, the school has decided to offer a course next year called Family Life Management Skills, designed for 11th and 12th graders and geared toward males.

Concentrating on piecing their projects together are Tammy Dunn and Valerie Herring.

Michelle Stott studies a new pattern.

Is Home Ec. fun? Sharon Harner and Tabitha Lunsford seem to know.

Leanne Cahoon and Gina Wilfong are nearly finished with their projects.

Tonya Michael and Julie Roadcap take time out to read while their project cooks.

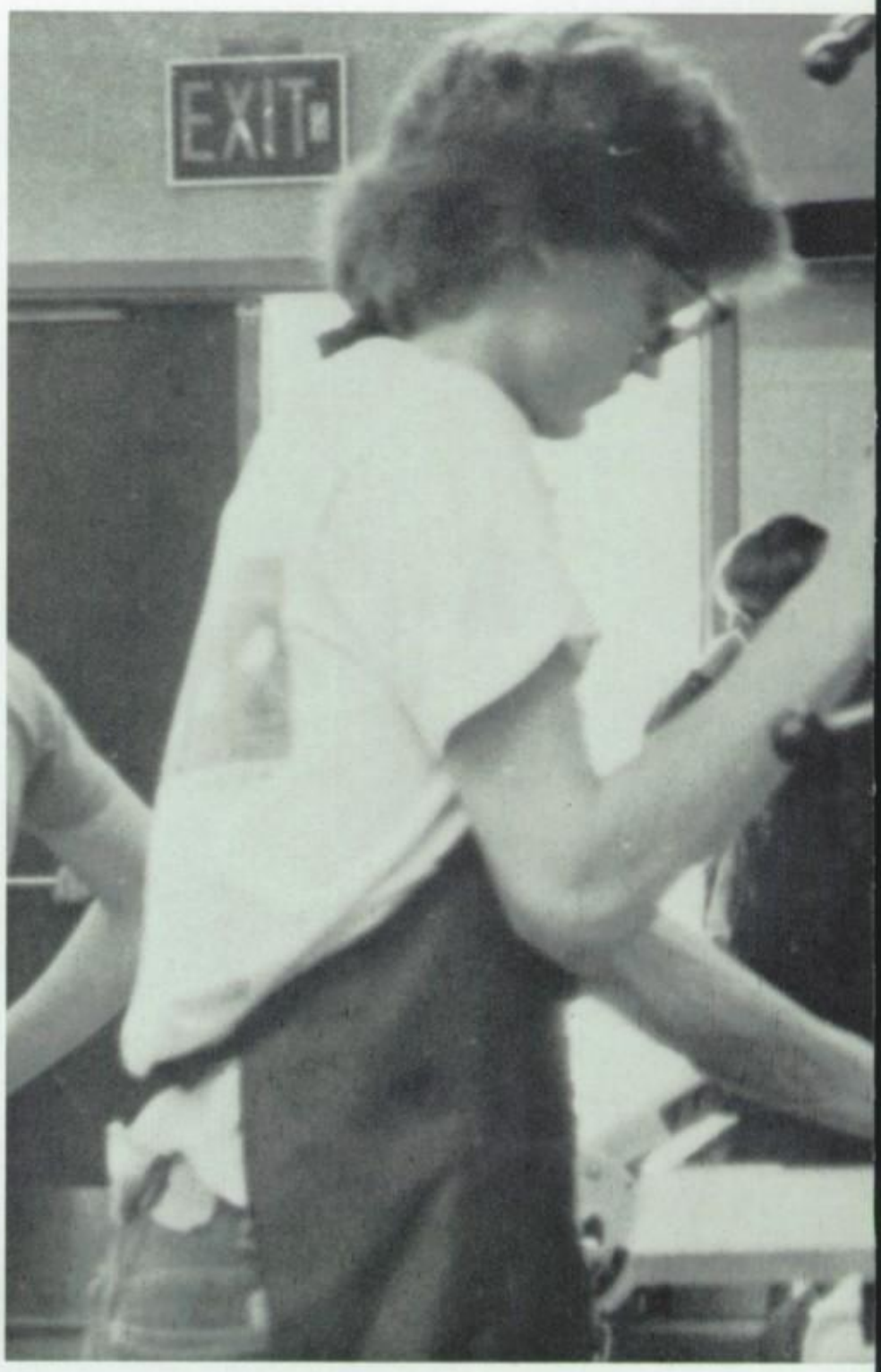
Patrice Wood pauses — what to do next?

Julie Graham and Donetta Abshire work on their sewing projects.

VARIETY

"Variety" was the word that best described the skills taught in industrial arts classes. Woodworking, metal crafting, drafting, and mass communications were just course titles. The actual activities were even more diverse than the titles suggested.

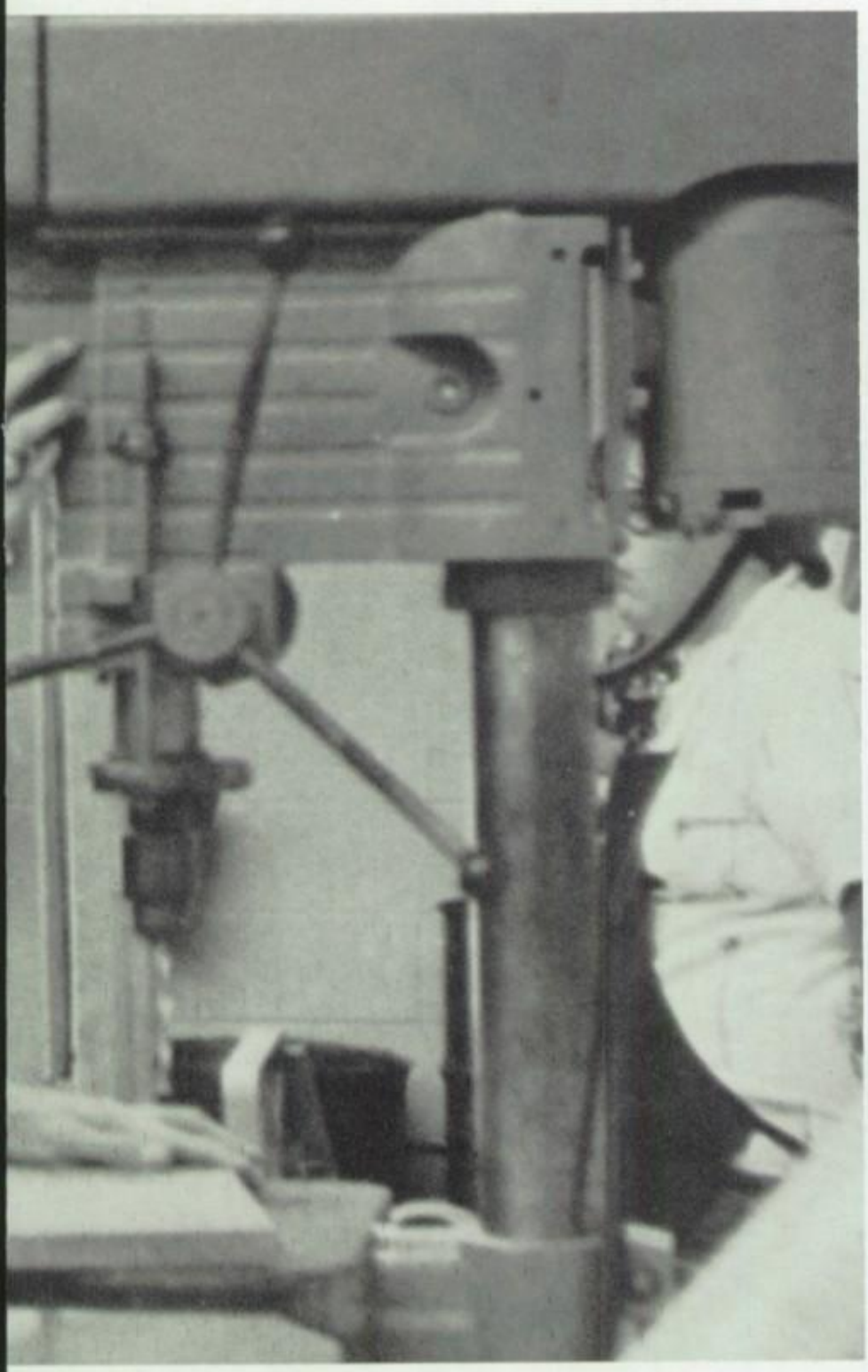
Students from the manufacturing classes made items such as gun racks and toothbrush holders. They also worked with leather and made plastic castings. Communications students learned to take and develop pictures and also learned duplicating procedures. Finally, cutting boards, spice racks, and snack trays were just a few items made by the woodworking class.



Gordon Henderson uses the wood lathe to make his latest creation.

Mr. Lunsford oversees Stoney Wine as he constructs a cutting board.

Mike Baber tries to decide which negatives need developing.



Mark Smiley puts his skills to work on the drill press.

Mr. Lunsford instructs Mike Estes on the basics of the table saw.

Brian McNeary experiments with the drill press.

Jeff Helmickand Barry Robinson work with leather.

The wood lathe became very useful to Robby Thomas throughout the year.

Ed.

Physical Ed.
Drivers Ed.
Special Ed.

Some classes were specialized. Physical Education involved first aid such as CPR practices, as well as sports and conditioning or dancing. Driver's Education classroom instruction was taught by the same teachers, Mr. Geiman, Miss Harlow, Mr. Schuler, Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. Waleski.

Of course the "behind the wheel" driver's education was taught by either Mr. Bowers or Mr. Duke, and they even took students as far as the testing facility in Fishersville or up the interstate.

Special Education classes of various types were housed here as well as at the Annex building. These classes, like physical education courses, were geared to suit the needs of the students. Some special education students needed specific kinds of help attainable through the Resource Teachers, Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Shirley Scott. These students went to regular classes with other students and only went to their resource teachers for certain courses. During the average day, however, Mrs. Jones taught several levels of math, language arts, and science; and Mrs. Scott taught several levels of social studies and lan guage arts as well.

Other special educatio teachers, Miss Compto and Mrs. Washington, ha classes which did no change with every bell.

Miss Tammy Compton seen to be threatening Calvin Ter with a butcher knife but th threat was meant for our photo rapher.

Rhonda Roadcap sanitizes the doll with alcohol while Sandra Bruce practices for her CPR test.

Paula Bosack and Dana Anderson learned to give CPR to infants.

andy Branham, member of
Miss Compton's class, is setting
he table for their class' Thanks-
iving dinner.

Scotty Sipe and Jeff Kanney watch Rodney Zirkle go through the CPR procedures.

Tommy Dameron and Sandy Branham begin to wash dishes after eating the turkey dinner their class prepared in the Home Economics Department.

Miss Harlow demonstrates Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation to Cindy Clark and Cathy Spears.

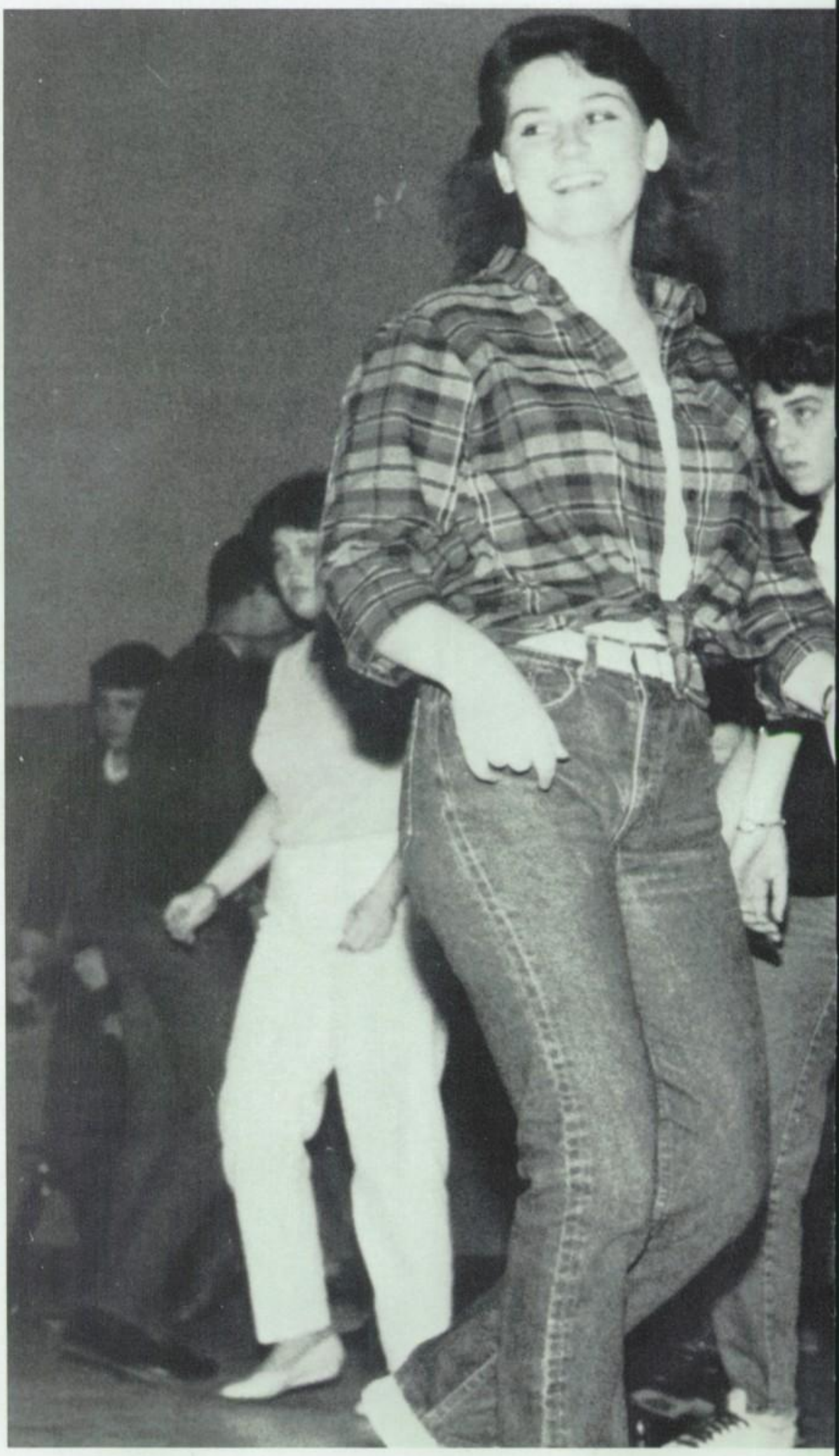
TONS OF TALENT

Artistic

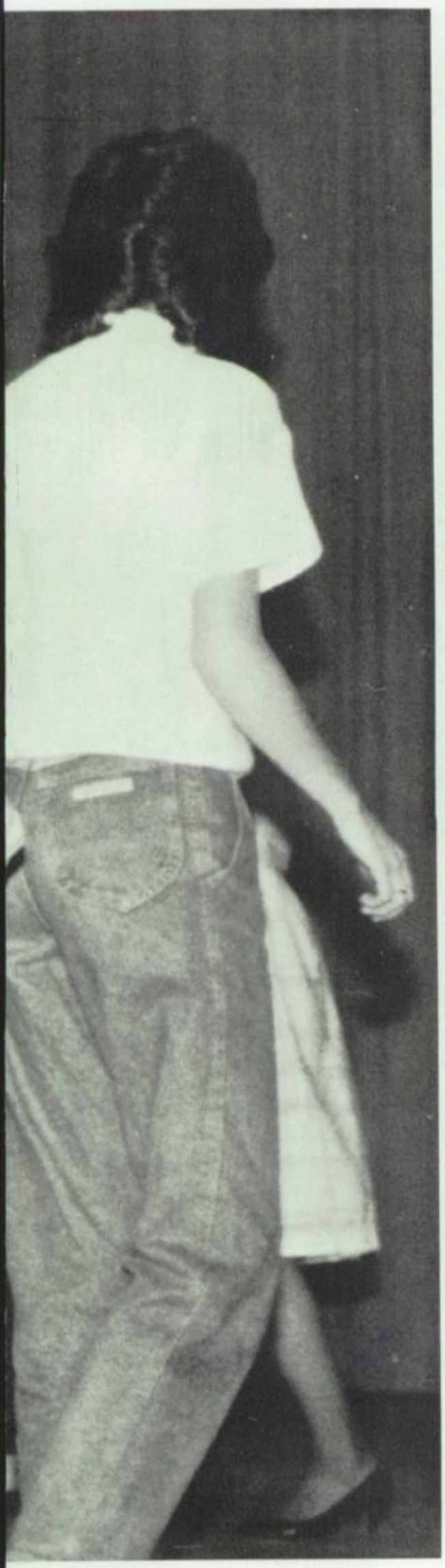
This year's art department was full of talent in both Mrs. Kindig-Vess' and Mrs. Williams' art classes. The art classes worked in numerous media including acrylic watercolors, plaster of paris (masks); they even etched designs on glass by creating artisic images on mirrored glass. In addition the classes painted the school mailbox as well as the new press box at the sports complex.

Musical

Singing Sergeants were not the only choral music group at Wilson. All day long Mr. Tate conducted vocal groups, mixed chorus,and eighth and ninth grade chorus. The ultimate honor was to audition for Sergeants and make it but with new diploma requirements enrollment dropped in spite of the interest level.

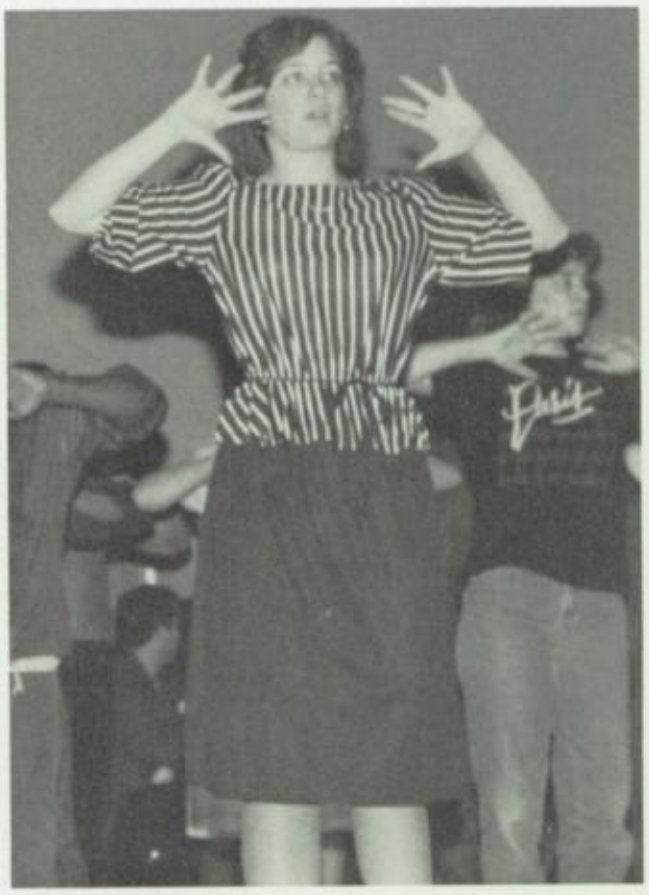


Dawn Dofflemeyer practices dancing to "The Rhythm of the Night".



Jonathon Kislek worries that the paint he spilled isn't going to come off the table.

Following the beat of the music is Missy Gering.

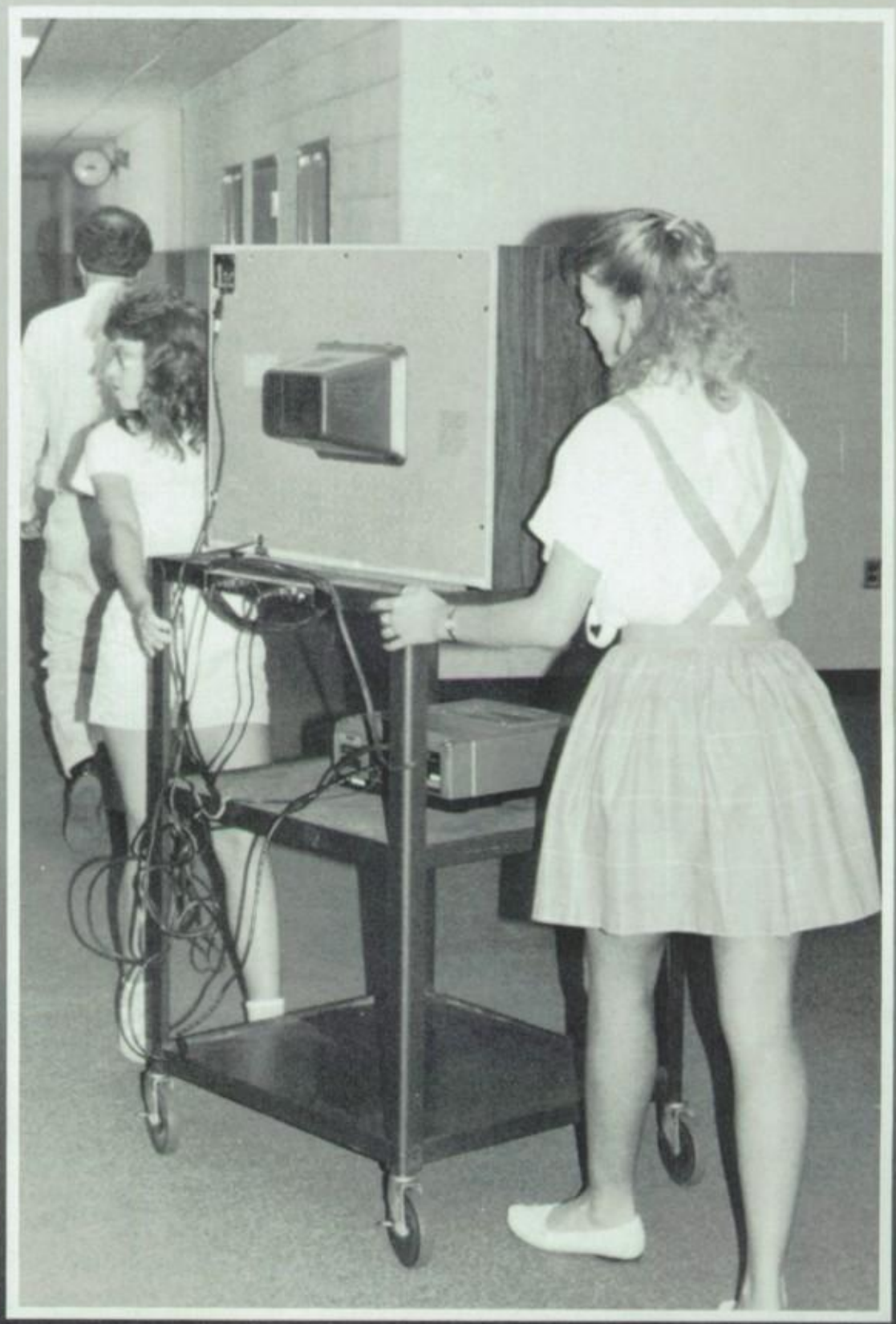


Using water from the coffee cup, Tina Fitzgerald cleans paint spills off her finished masterpiece.

CLUBS

The FTA, SCA, FFA, and the FHA are a few of the clubs that relate to classes and involve "extra" time to do special things for the school. Each allows students to place other students in leadership positions to work on projects. Also, clubs allow people to learn a little "extra" about the class from which they stem.

These clubs play important roles in student life. For example, the SCA is the student government and one of their main jobs is the preparation of Homecoming. The FFA sells fruit but teaches parliamentary procedure to its members.



Helping Mrs. Stoner with the audiovisuals is a responsibility of the FTA. Here, Scarlett Kiser and Tabitha Johnson take their turn in moving TV's.

The Art Club paints various posters during the year. Working on the Christmas sign are Keith Eagle, Bobby Arehart, and Blake Brown.

Everyday in the Winter and Spring, Keith Ramsey must feed his two show steers in preparation of the 4-H/FFA Market Steer Show and Sale.

JOIE DE VIVRE
JOY OF LIFE — ART

Mrs. Kindig-Vess started the Art Club when she came to Wilson several years ago. The Art Club has been successful ever since that time. This year the Art Club has been very busy. Our Art Club painted the school mailbox again. They made masks, and sold small magnetic tiles. The Annual Art Club Contest was sponsored again by the Art Club, of course.

ART CLUB MEMBERS

ART CLUB 1986

Julia Kindig-Vess ..... Sponsor
Kaye Baber ..... President
Keith Eagle ..... Vice-President
Ron Porter ..... Secretary
Paul Whitmer ..... Treasurer
Bobby Arehart
Robin Bender
Loraine Blackburn
Michelle Boggs
Charlie Bootner
Blake Brown
Morice Cane
David Cash
Kevin Cash
Tina Chandler
Lori Comer
Wendy Dameron
Kim Engleman
Shanda Fisher
Tina Fitzgerald
Beth Grove
Leanne Hager
Kelli Hale
Mandy Haney
Shamus Harris
Mark Hedrick
Rhonda Henderson
Kathy Hughes
Paula Johnson
Amy Lewis
Harry McLaughlin
Robyn Miller
Alicia Ozyjowski
Lucy Ramsey
Angela Randolph
Michelle Ross
Jill Simmons
Chris Sipe
Diana Snively
Ambere Stallings
Randy Steele
Dana Thompson
Sonya Varner
Crystal Wade
Drew Wade
Rick Walls
Kelli Warren
"Shrimp" Wright

The Art Contest Winners: 1st-Kathy Hughes; 2nd-Paul Whitmer; 3rd-Kaye Baber.

The 1985-86 Art Club officers are: Kaye Baber, President; Keith Eagle, V. President; Mrs. Kindig-Vess, Advisor; Ronald Porter, Secretary; Paul Whitmer, Treasurer.

Wayne Huffman is taking his time on his drawing.

Tine Fitzgerald paints a bee on the Hornet Pressbox.

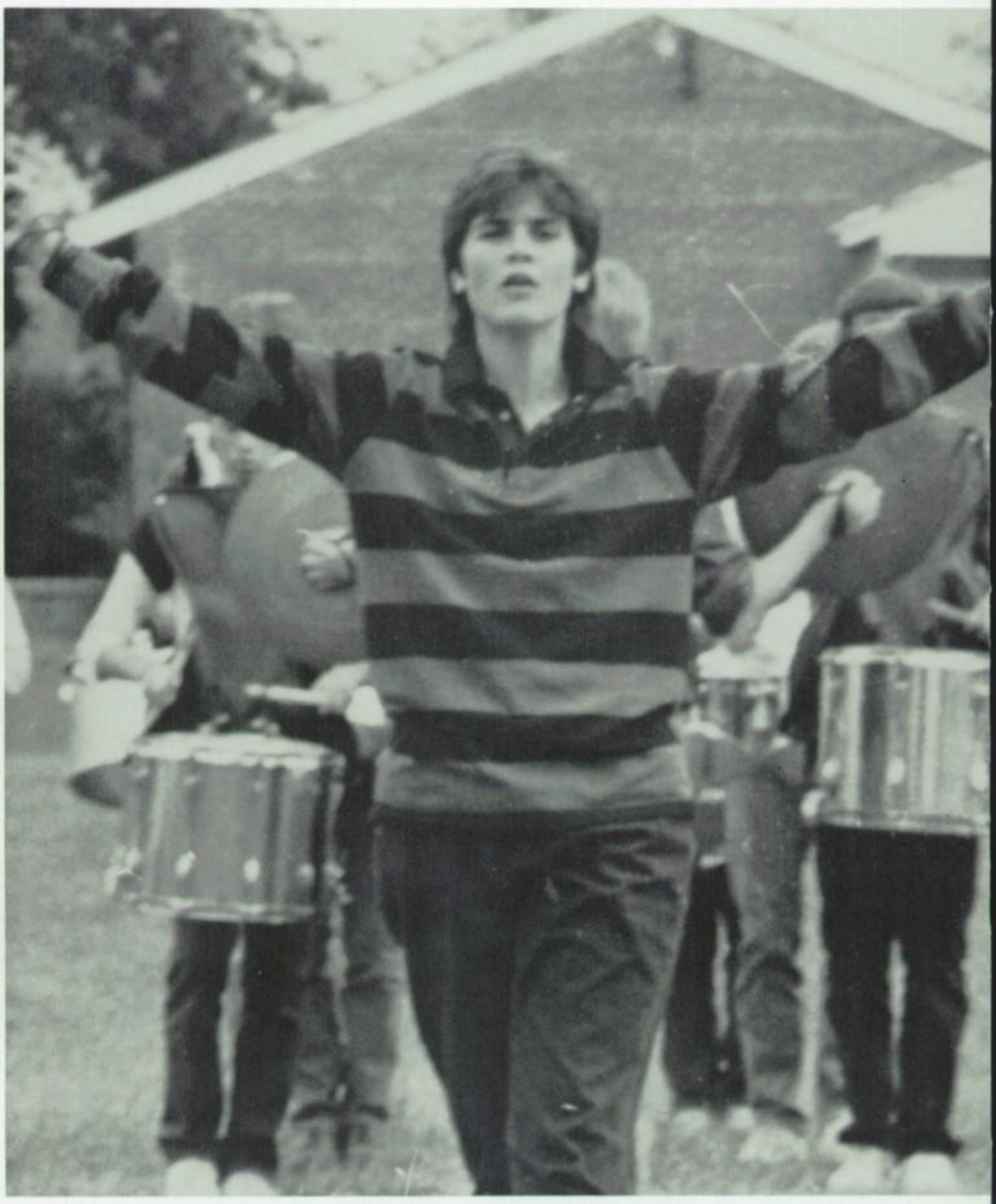
David Cash is painting a tile.

Kaye Baber, Mrs. Kindig-Vess, and Bobby Arehart paint the pressbox at the new sports complex.

Shrimp Wright is making ceramic apples for the teachers.

Kathy Hughes, Paul Whitmer, Harry McGlaughlin, and Chris Sipe are making a Christmas sign.

Playing one of his trumpet solos is David Cook.



The drum major, Lynda Jo Baber, leads a practice piece.

Shannon Bunch, Mike Alford, Brent Hensley, Daren Lotts, and Mike Dillon play their drums.

Handling rifles during a halftime show are Tina Small, Daphne Collier, and Sharon Houff.

The Wilson band is: Row 1: Drew Wade, Meloney Layman, Heather Weeks, Debbie Flory, Lynda Jo Baber, Sandra Earp, Tonia Michael, Christina Rebich, and Sharon Huffman. Row 2: Brian Bowman, Billy Lang, Drew Mann, Sue Comer, Darrell Bowman, J.W. Seay, Keith Simmons, and David Jones. Row 3: Kent Wood, Bobby Wade, Angela Rodgers, David Cook, Ken May, Keith Alexander, Hank Henrickson, Paul Gum, and Mark Harris.

PIZZAZ!

Wilson's band was outstanding even though the number of band students decreased. The musicians received many "excellent" ratings in competitions such as the James Wood Invitational, the Charlottesville Cavalcade, and the VBODA Marching Band Festival. This year's band accomplished another great feat, earning a superior rating. This was the first superior rating ever awarded in the history of WMHS! In addition to competitions, the band participated in the local parades — both in Staunton and Waynesboro.

Besides Wilson's concert and marching bands, there was a jazz band. This band was a lot more casual and relaxed, with uniforms of jeans and T-shirts. They participated in the Tri-State Spring Jazz Festival at JMU and received an "excellent" rating. Making this accomplishment even more impressive, the jazz band had only twelve members, competing against larger bands.

The percussion section of the band includes: Row 1: Randy Steele, Brent Hensley, Terry Campbell, and Tracy Cale. Row 2: (standing) Keith Brown, Mike Dillon, Troy Fitzgerald, Daren Lotts, Mike Alford, and Shannon Bunch.

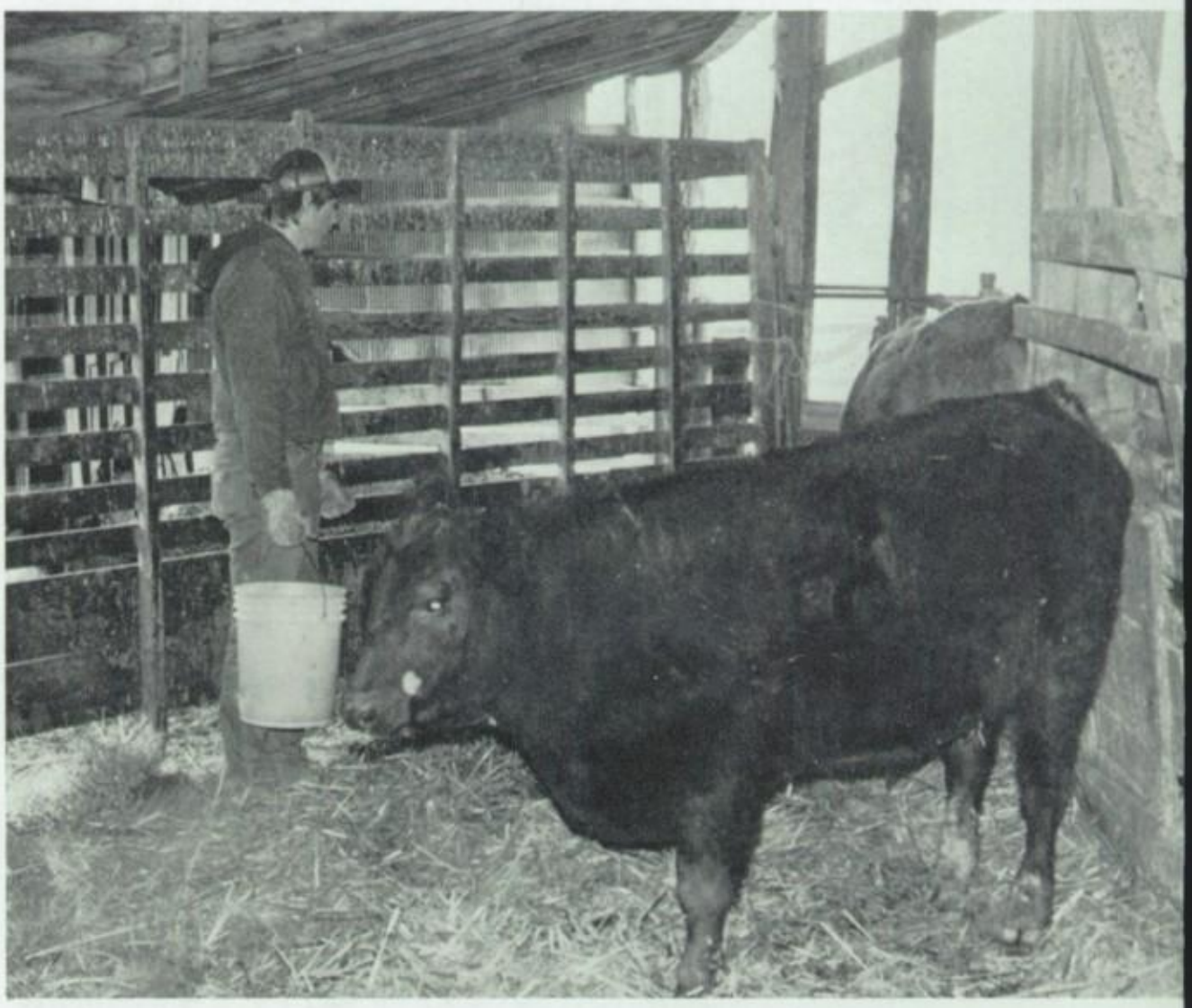
The flag and rifle squad includes: Row 1: Daphne Collier, Tina Small, Kathy Plunkett, and Charity Chandler. Row 2: Sandra Bruce, Monica Miller, Sarah Ainsley, Jane McCauley, Pam Huffman, Leslie Simmons, and Kim Lowry.

Paul Gum plays guitar with the band at a concert at the Augusta County Library.

ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE

Accepting the challenge was an appropriate motto of the Future Farmers of America. The FFA participated in tree judging and livestock judging competition, plus the federation round-up.

The Future Farmers of America continued their annual citrus fruit sale which gave them the chance to compete against each other for the most fruit sold. Another tradition that was again upheld was the venison feast. Club members prepared the deer for teachers and staff, guests, and finally themselves.



Keith Ramsey feeds and waters his show steers that he raises as a project.

Randy Boyers passes the fruit in a "fire line" to Charlie Snyder and D.W. Cash.

Demonstrating his 3-wheeler riding techniques is Mike Snead.

hannon Messick and Travis Johnson un-
oad the citrus fruit off the truck.

This 8-point deer won the biggest buck contest for Bruce Perry.

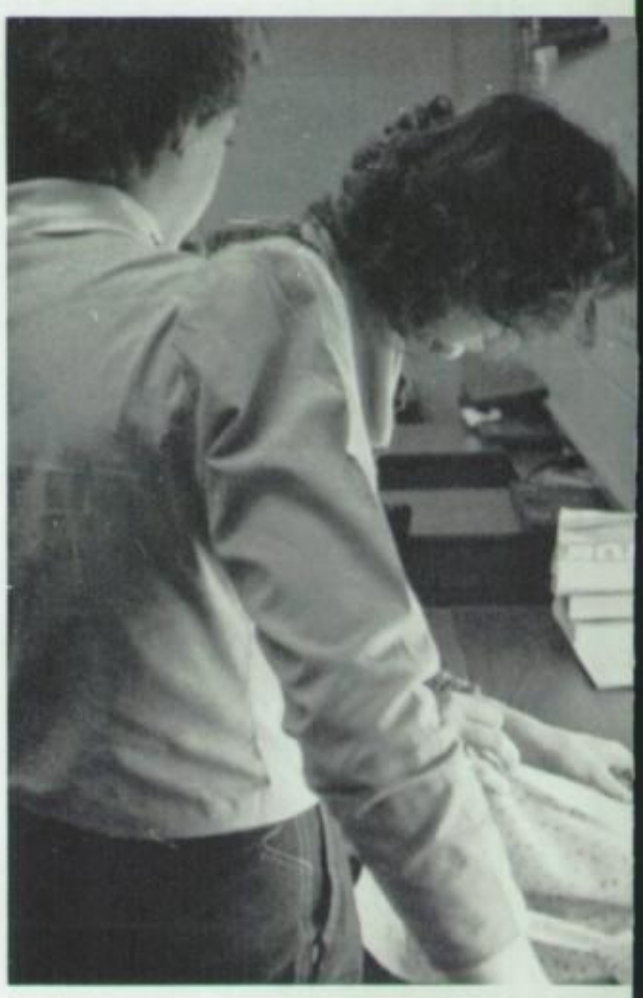
S.A.D.D. BUT NOT SAD . . .

This year, the Future Homemakers of America, headed by Tracie Bower, spent most of the year concentrating on founding a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). They convinced many students to sign contracts with their parents about not drinking and driving. They also made a television commercial for channel 3 in Harrisonburg.

In the fall they held a reception for parents and teachers in the home ec. living room. In May, they had a banquet and a fashion show for the FHA students and their parents, which they held in the cafeteria. Each of these events were for large numbers of people. The reception involved over 60 faculty guests. The banquet involved more than twice that many. No doubt the organizers learned plenty from those experiences.

Latonia Williams straightens up after working over the sewing machine.

S.A.D.D. was only a part of the home ec. picture. Here Denese Kidd watches Sonya Varner work on the sewing machine.



Looking over some stitching that Toni Michael sewed is Mrs. Becks.

Tracie Bower waits for the signal to begin her lines for the commercial while the rest wait.

Leanne Calhoun and Valerie Herring show there is some paper work in Home Ec., while Beverly Johnson looks on.

CULTURE CLUB

One of the more active clubs this year was the foreign language club. This year was especially active with parties, field trips and national contests. The sponsors of the club, Mrs. Kiser, Mr. Holland, Mrs. Barringer and Miss Davis spent a lot of their time on the road traveling to Roanoke and Richmond to show the members examples of how their respective language cultures are.

Miss Davis and David Browning seem to be having a foot race into MacDonalds on the French Club's way back from a cultural play in Roanoke.

During the French Club field trip, Cassandra Mickens and Carolyn Smith exit the bus to go into the theater.

MacDonald's is a Wilson Memorial hang-out, even in Roanoke.

During the Spanish Club party, at Missy Hewitt's house, Elaine Smith, Mrs. Kiser and Kaye Baber take time out to pose for a picture as Michelle Zirk inspects her goggles.

he French Club settle in for a trip to Roaoke.

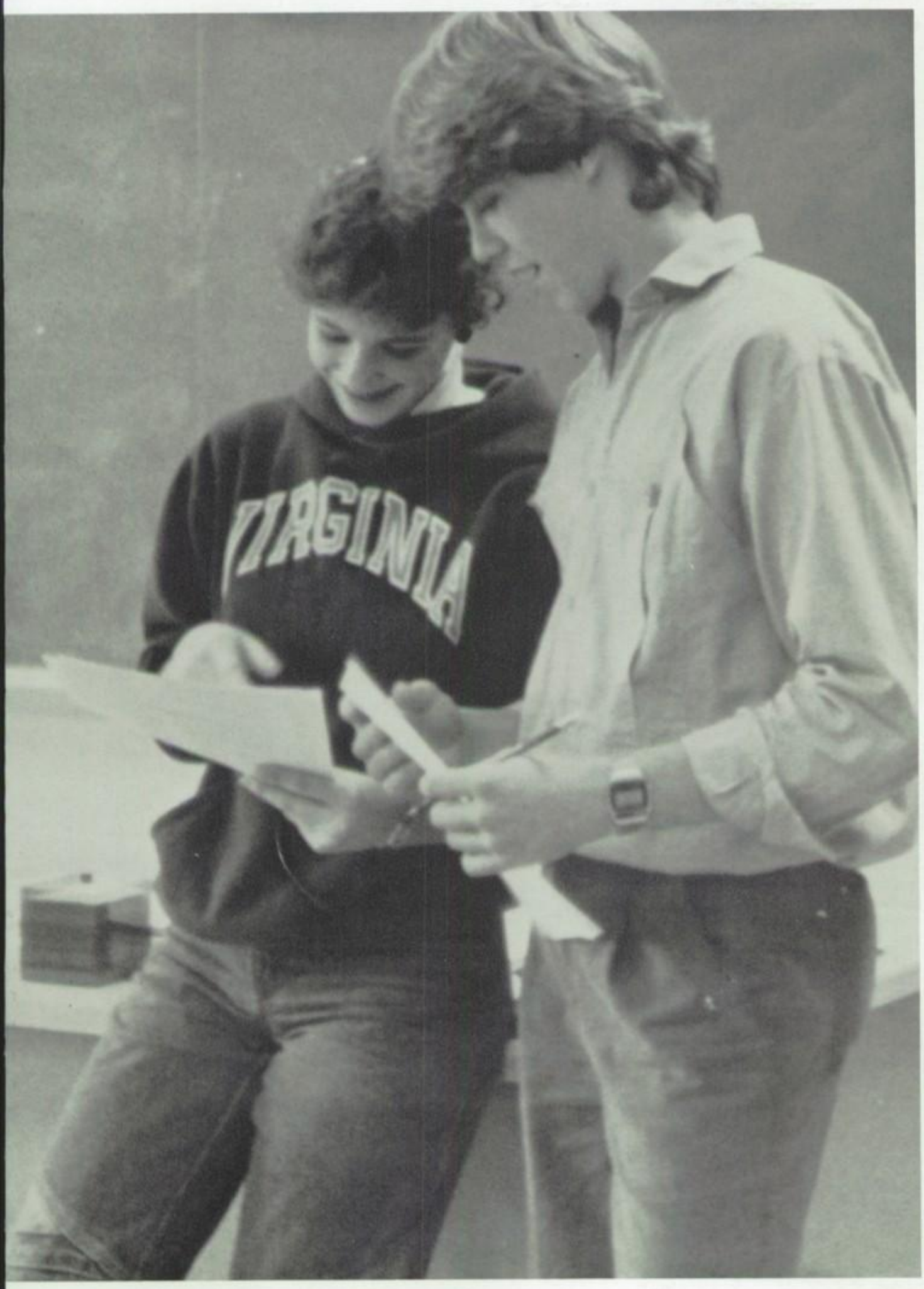
Ms. Lewis-Volk, NHS sponsor, demonstrates how to decorate the induction candles to Mark Houff, Ricky Clark, and Shannon Hiner.

Folding crepe paper is only one of Bill Nash's many talents.

Paul Brestel thinks, "How do you do that?"

Laura Foster and Greta Mann contemplate the day's activities.

NHS Spells SUCCESS!



President Ricky Clark and secretary Shannon Hiner discuss the program for the meeting.

Throughout his or her high school years, everyone strived to achieve the goal of success, either by making good grades, standing out as a predominant leader, or having exemplary character. These were the characteristics that the members of the National Honor Society possessed.

The NHS members also performed many duties throughout the year. First, they helped students during the school year by tutoring and giving help to those who requested it. Next, they undertook many tasks in the community such as adopting a grandfather at the District Home. When graduation came, the members provided the ceremony with auxiliary ushers. Moreover, they participated in many other academic and cultural events within the state.

The NHS also participated in fund-raising activities. They sold spirit hats at football and basketball games. The members made chocolate-covered pretzels for Valentine's Day. The money that was made from these fund-raisers were given out in scholarships to two outstanding seniors at the end of the year.

As you can see, the National Honor Society is no different than any other club except that they induct people who excell at what they do and that could be anyone who tries.

ACTIONS

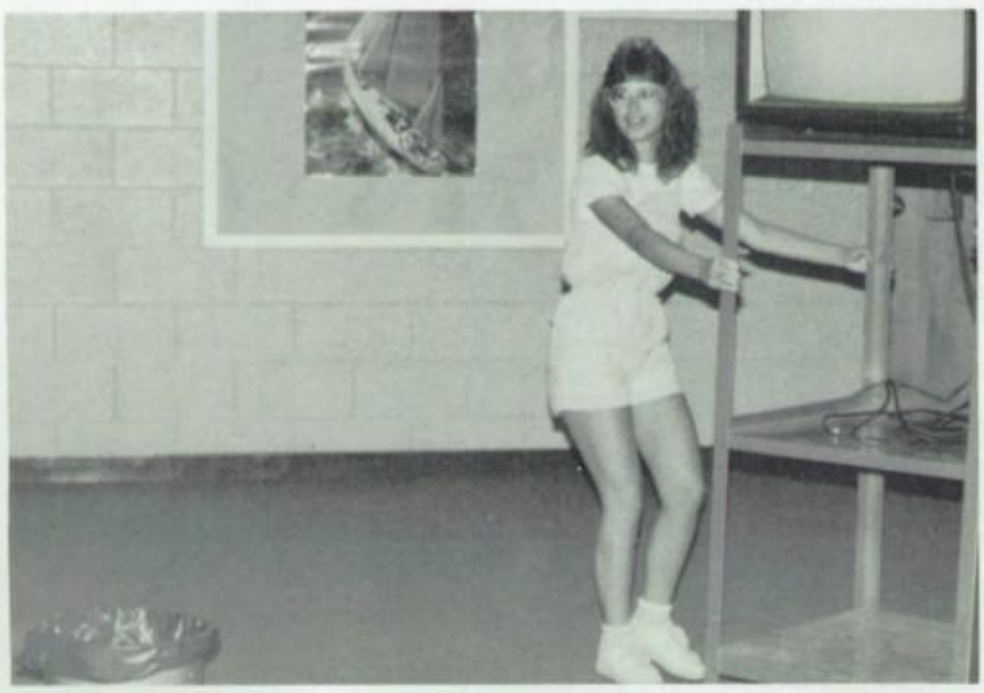
Speak Louder Than Words

Because teaching required an enormous amount of time and energy, the SAE club was dedicated to helping teachers. Under the direction of Mr. Hairfield, the Student Action in Education club provided teachers and staff with assistance.

Each day of the week, two members were assigned to help Mrs. Stoner with the audio-visual equipment. On Mondays, Joe Davis and Ricky Clark were appointed to assist with the duties. Michelle Smith and Kristen Bradley worked on Tuesdays, while Mark Houff and Jeff McKinney assisted on Wednesday. Every Thursday, Tammy Thompson and Donna Carter were scheduled to help. On Fridays, Tabitha Johnson and Scarlett Kiser set up the equipment. Megan Heaslip served as a substitute, helping Mrs. Stoner when any other member could not come. In addition, the SAE ushered at parent-teacher conferences.

The club gave treats to teachers to show its appreciation and respect. After going through the process of preparing and administering an exam, teachers were pleasantly surprised to receive a treat from the SAE club. Holiday occasions, such as Valentine's Day, brought even more thoughtful presents. Finally, to honor Wilson's retired mentors, the club gave Christmas cards.

On a Monday, Ricky Clark moves a television as Mrs. Stoner reads where to take it.



Taking a TV from the library to a homeroom as part of her SAE duty is Scarlett Kiser.

Joe Davis steers a television down the hall en route to a homeroom.

Pushing a TV through the library on a Friday morning is Tabitha Johnson.

Mrs. Stoner helps guide audio-visual equipment as Donna Carter assists.

THE BEAT GOES ON

All of a sudden you heard them. You were just walking down the hall, and you heard them singing. But you didn't have to stand out in the halls to hear the Singing Sergeants; you could have gone to one of their concerts.

One of their first concerts was during Christmas time. They also performed at neighborhood churches as well as Wilson. Next, the Sergeants held their spring concert, "The Rhythm of the Night". There the seniors and some juniors sang solos and duets. As if that wasn't enough, there was rapping, some fast tunes played on the piano, and acting. At the end of the show the whole gang got together and ended with one big finale.

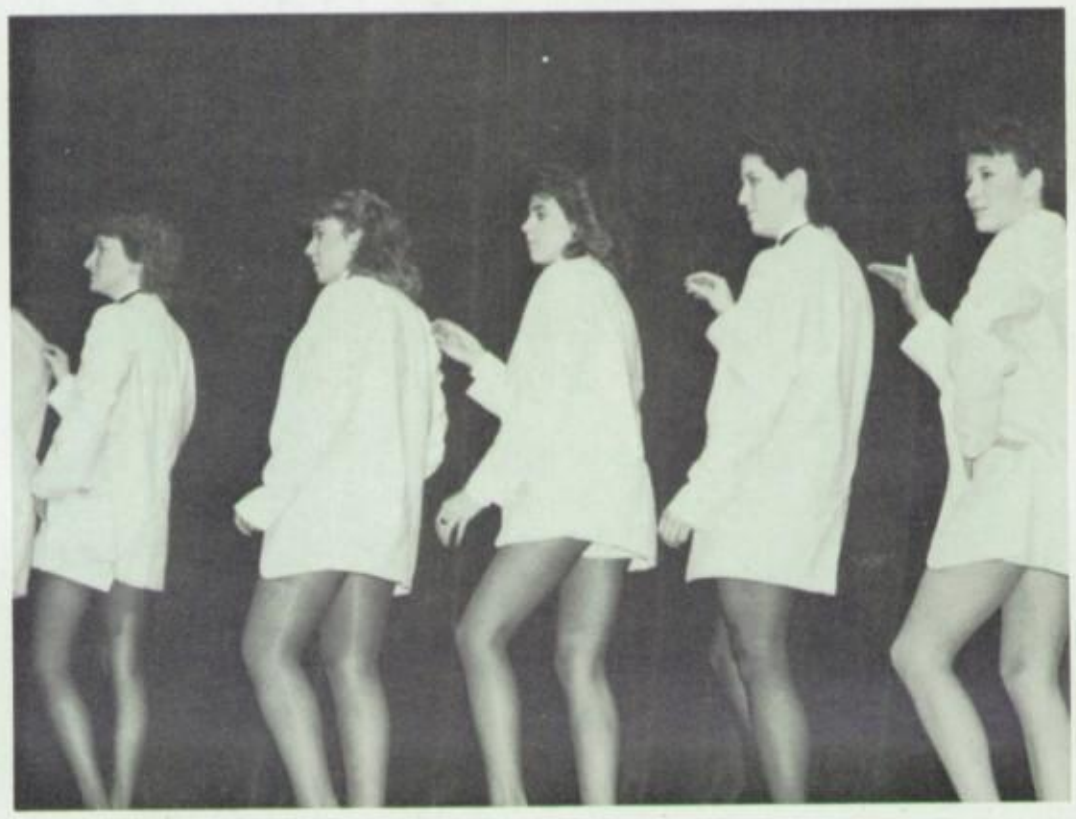
By all means, that was not the end of the Singing Sergeants for the year. They had a few more concerts, including one at the General Wayne Motor Lodge. Therefore, hanging out in the halls was not the best place to hear the Singing Sergeants, but out in the audience, where you got the whole performance.

The 1985-86 Singing Sergeants are: Row 1: Kelly Whitmore, Donna Sullivan, Tabitha Chandler, Lena Henderson, Walter Henderson, J.W. Seay, Kenny McGee, director Mr. Tate, Susie Wright, Sherri Elmore, Missy Gering, and Wendy Wiseman. Row 2: Dawn Dofflemeyer, Stacey Todd, Denise Meek, Tracey Templeman, Ronald Porter, Scott Linton, Barry Meek, Matt Garber, Gordon Henderson, Donna Campbell, Kim Whitlock, and Annette Ross. Row 3: Darlene Merica, Kim Meek, Debi Royds, Scotty Bartley, Keith Whitmore, Keith Eagle, Barry Robinson, Nathan Simmons, Robby Washington, Syndie Yancey, Susan Agee, and Pam Moran. Row 4: Beth Grove, Angela Rodgers, Kathy Hughes, Tim Smith, Mark Harris, Pat Wertman, David Gutschow, Chris Garber, James Fitzgerald, Jonathon Payne, Barbara Allen, Karla Drumheller, and Rhonda Fisher.

Sometimes the Sergeants feel like nuts, sometimes they don't; here they sing the immortal jingle.

The alto section sings a love song to entertain the audience.

Kathy Hughes plays the guitar and sings a song with Marilyn Payne accompanying her on the mandolin.



"Tuxedo Junction" provides the rhythm for the altos as they dance in a routine.

One place to hear the Ser-geants is at home basket-ball games as they sing our national anthem.

Members from the different sections join together to sing the second song.

SPORTS

For many of us, the 5 hours spent in the classroom is only part of the high school day. The other part involves sports.

Coaches and teammates became our good friends and Waynesboro and Lee our worst enemies. Competition on the field was fierce sometimes, especially when the person you were facing was wearing purple and gold.

Even if it wasn't the Giants on the other team, there was still some strong rivalry involved. In volleyball, Riverheads provoked the Hornets; in basketball (girls' and boys') Stuarts Draft was important; the softball team gets fired up when facing Wm. Monroe or Madison.

There were times when everything "clicked", as was the case of the Cross Country team. And times when it seemed Fate was cheering for the other side, like the football season. Maybe one day was special, like when the basketball team defeated Fort for the first time in 13 years. And of course, there is at least one game best forgotten.

Cheerleaders like Megan Heaslip are always enthusiastic, even on hot game nights.

Russell Wheeler goes flying through the air as members of the J.V. Track Team practice for long jump competition.

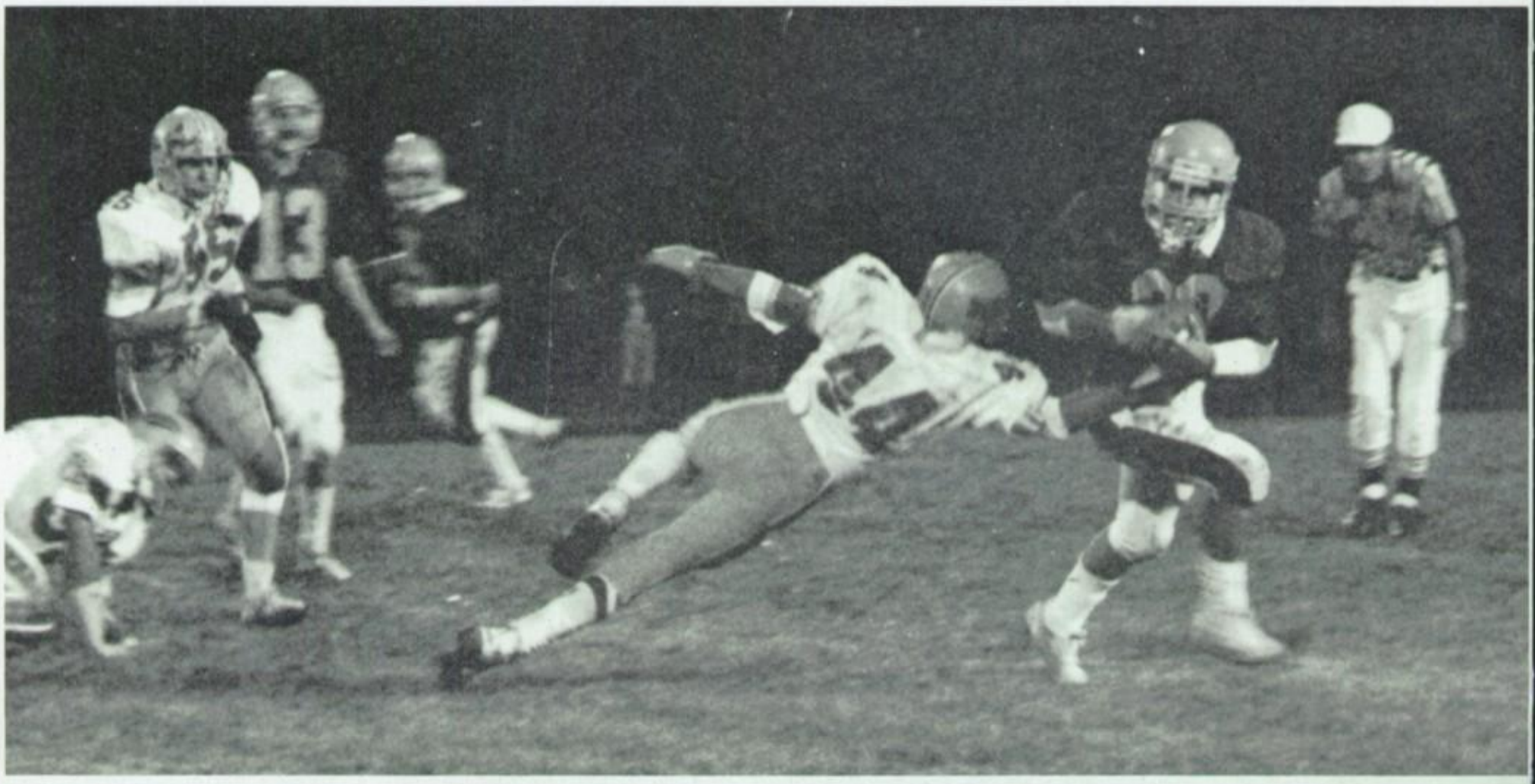
The football team only respected one thing before a gamé, the national anthem.

FOOTBALL IS A CONTACT SPORT

There was a lot of contact on the new field this year. Although Wilson only won 1 game, they made several teams work extra hard for their win. One thing the Hornets didn't lack was meanness. With the exception of Lee High and William Monroe all games were low scoring; and in all cases, the ball was moved in both directions constantly. Mike Snead, leading rusher, ran for 753 yards and QB Mark Coffey carried the ball for 405 yards. Alex Fisher and Mark Brown also helped out with 697 yards and 425 yards respectfully. Joey Pugh had 4 pass interceptions in our favor, and Howard Miller contributed 99 solo tackles and 1 interception to help from the defensive squad.

Snead, Coffey and Pugh were honored 2nd Team All-District and Miller collected 1st Team All-District, 1st Team All City-County and Honorable mention All-Regional. Alex Fisher and Joey Pugh received MVP awards.

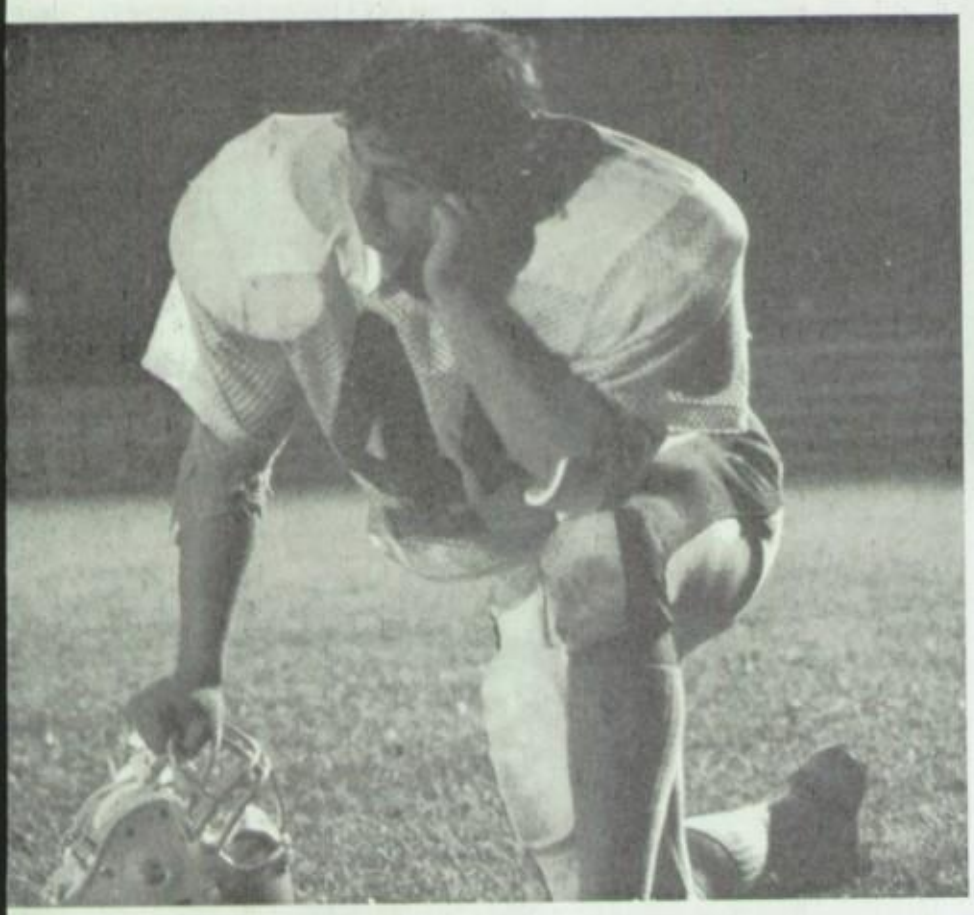
Quarterback Mark Coffey takes a quick nap during summer "two-a-days."

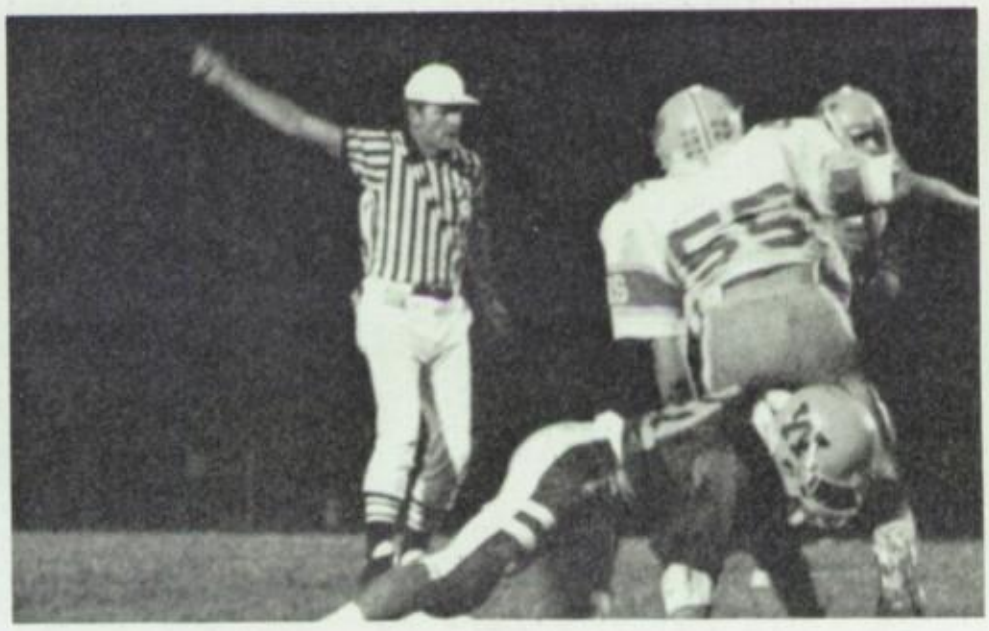


Sorry #44, Mike Snead is just too quick with the ball.

Jon Messick "holds" off a Leeman to open a hole for the ball carrier.

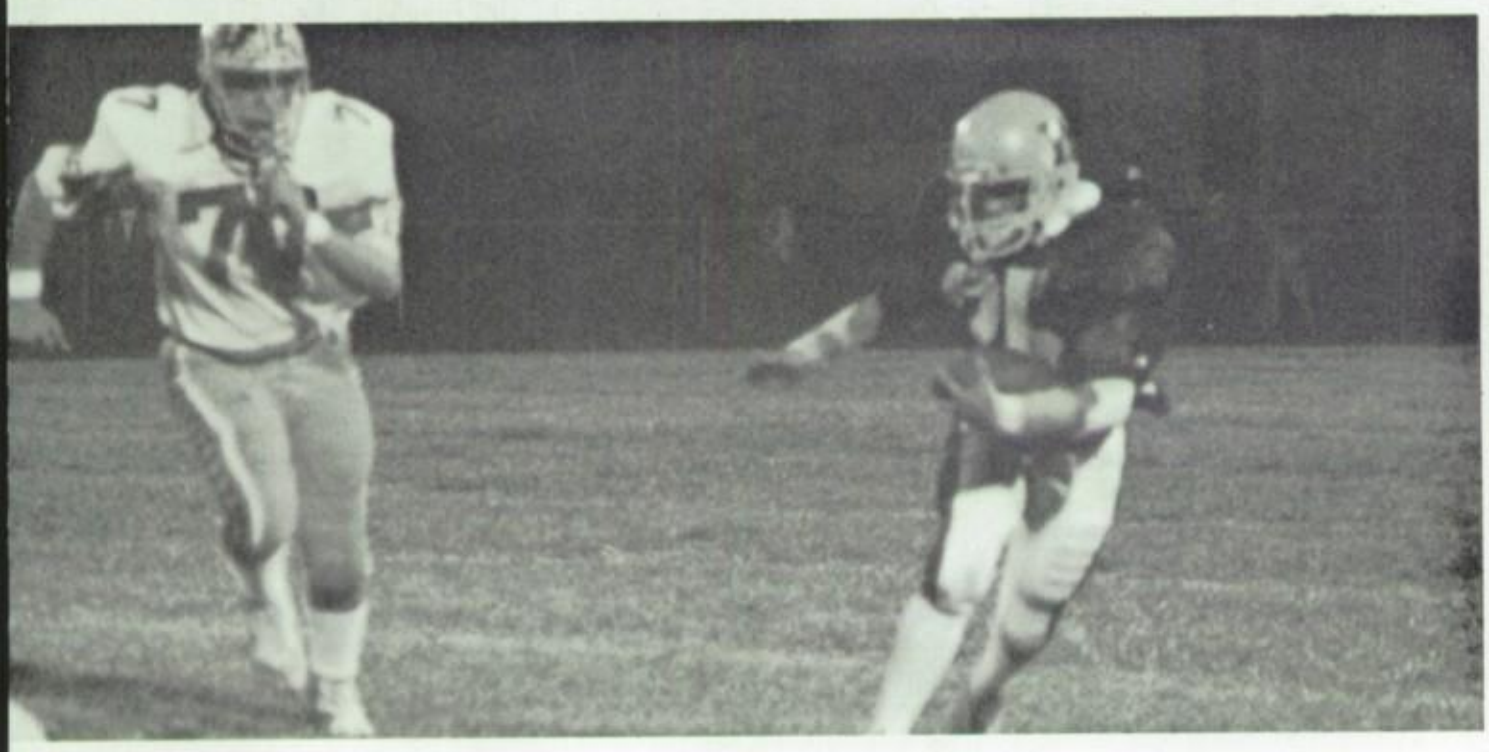
The football team consisted of: Row 1: Joey Pugh, Ronald Porter, Kenny Magee, Bruce Walker, Jeff Lakatos, Benny Higgs, Todd Harris. Kevin Christie. Row 2: Todd Knight, Paul Brown, Randy Brown, Robert Pullin, Mark Brown, Jeff Arey, Alex Fisher, Mike Snead, Bruce Houle. Row 3: Coach Wade, Brian Cash, Mike Gauldin, Chuck May, Mark Coffey, Scott Kelley, Jerry Caldwell, Coach Waleski. Row 4: Niklas Thoren, Travis Cash, Chuckie Blair, Frankie Cahoon, Howard Miller, Scott Wakefield, David Gutschow, Keith Ramsey.





After a disappointing game with Lee, Mark Brown listens to Coach Waleski's post-game talk.

Kevin Christie illustrates the "roll tackle" which proved quite effective against Waynesboro.



Alex Fisher sweeps left to escape a huge Giant.

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
6	Spotswood	21
0	Lee High	27
0	Riverheads	6
9	Stuarts Draft	14
15	Fort Defiance	20
16	Luray	14
6	William Monroe	33
0	Waynesboro	7
13	Madison	13
14	Buffalo Gap	24

TRUE TO THE END

Although the wins and losses columns didn't come out appealing, the J.V. boys' football team was true to the end with determination and skill. Because players were generally small the game was a lot tougher. Therefore it's no wonder Coach Duke concentrated his efforts on teaching good strategy and sportmanship and not emphasizing winning scores or stats.

The 1985 J.V. football team is: Row 1: Robert Townsend, Cai Pham, Jason Wilkerson, Shamus Harris, Steve Hull, Charles Boatner, Paul Bosserman, Mgr. Lance Cash. Row 2: Mgr. Trey Duke, D. W. Cash, Mike Sutton, Mike Wells, Lewis Hudson, Charles Snyder, James Morris, Chris Williams. Row 3: Mgr. Shane Chandler, Fred Fisher, Gary Breeden, Mike Craig, Randy Harris, Mark Hamilton, Stoney Wine, Lee Cash, Travis Spradlin. Row 4: Coach Bill Duke, Daren Gutschow, Troy Pusey, Carl Adams, Shannon Bunch, Morgan Smith, Sam Shields, Mark Fitzgerald, Coach Jerry Cash, Mgr. Heather Johnson.

Troy Pusey kicks off, while teammates D.W. Cash and Jason Wilkerson back him up.

Travis Spradlin takes the punt as Mark Hamilton prepares to block.

Travis Spradlin sprints for a touchdown while leaving three Riverheads defenders behind.

Running back a kickoff, a Wilson receiver tries for six more points.

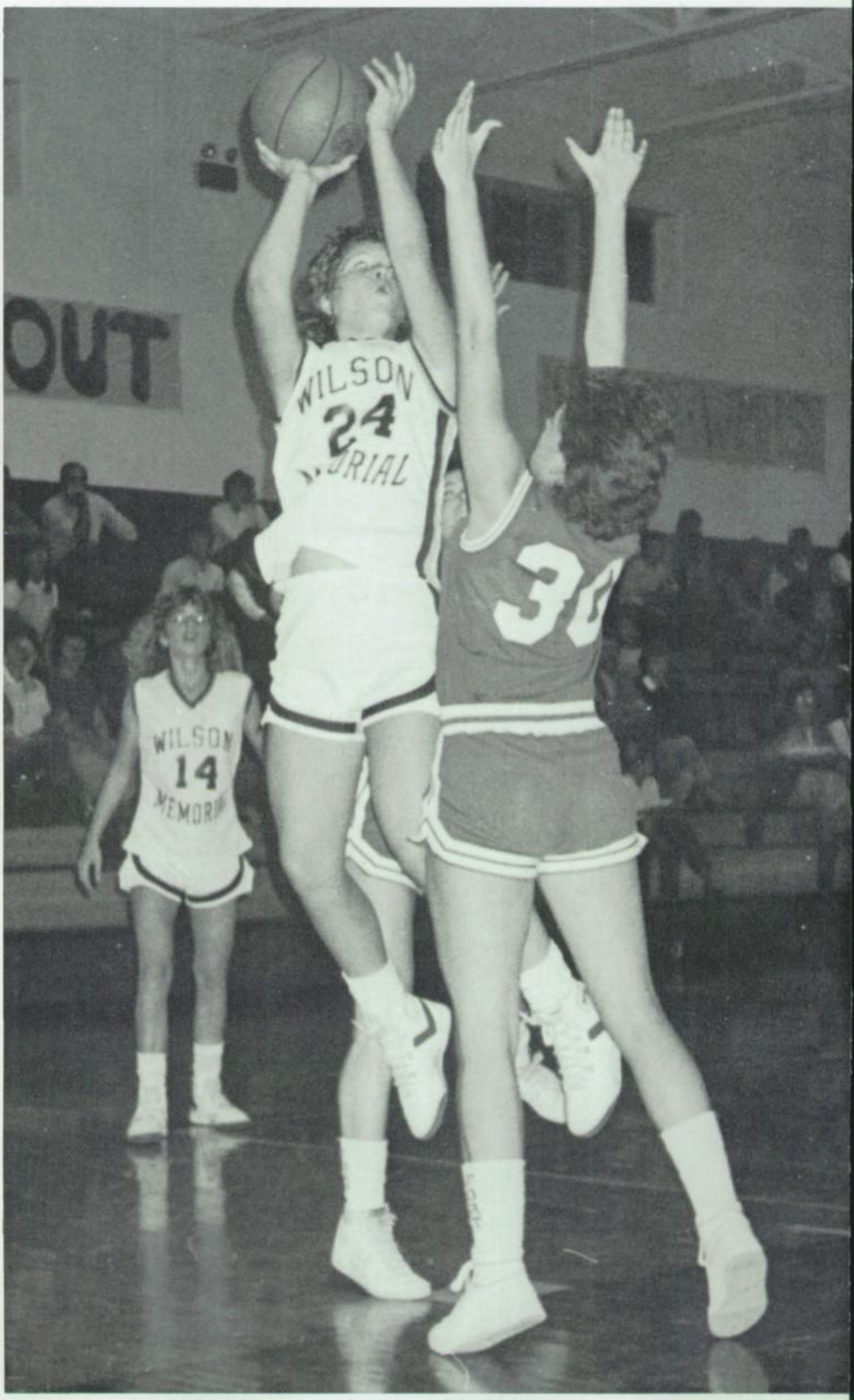
Pre-game stretches are essential to loosen up.

Wilson is on the move!

Kelly Worley shows why she was voted for first team all district.

WILSON		OPP.
56	Lee	52
45	Waynesboro	48
42	Spotswood	57
28	Luray	23
41	Lee	52
46	Waynesboro	42
47	William Monroe	53
63	Fort Defiance	62
44	Luray	35
43	Buffalo Gap	49
41	Fort Defiance	53
66	Riverheads	31
	Madison	
45	Stuarts Draft	49
43	William Monroe	60
37	Luray	42
48	Buffalo Gap	37
69	Riverheads	29
39	Madison	46
38	Stuarts Draft	32
43	Buffalo Gap	44
	(Tournament)	

Wins: 9 Losses: 11



Driving close to the basket, Kelly Worley attemps a shot while covered by two Fort players.

CLASS ACT

The girls' varsity basketball team showed not only poise and determination, but also a sincere comradery, both on and off the floor. Friendship was one of the main ingredients which led the team toward success.

The girls stuck together through tough times and fun times, exchanging bruises in the game and gifts in the locker room.

The high point of the year was beating the Fort Defiance Indians whose record stood at eight wins and no losses. The most heartwrenching moment of the season came when the Lady Hornets lost by one point to the Buffalo Gap Bison in a critical district play-off game, ending their prosperous season.

The 1985-86 girls' varsity basketball team is: Row 1: Missy Claytor, Sherri Henderson, Kelly Worley, Jennifer Baldwin, Ambere Stallings, Lori Comer. Row 2: Regina Johnson, Dana Lam, coach Kirk Johnson, Tracie Bower, Kelli Warren, Susan Adams.

Jennifer Baldwin prepares to sink an easy lay-up after eluding the Waynesboro defense.

Dana Lam take an outside shot past a Fort guard.

HARLOW'S HOPEFULS

The 1985-1986 girls junior varsity basketball team had their work cut out for them this year. Lack of experience was their biggest downfall. In spite of a difficult series of losses, they never lost hope or gave up. Their courteous conduct during and after the games should be copied by all teams: this was true sportsmanship! You could look at the team during games and practices and tell they were having fun. Mrs. Harlow was equally impressive because she never gave up on her girls and led the team to a memorable season.

After 18 hard fought games they were able to come up with only 4 wins and a couple close-to-winning games. Top scorer on the team was Loraine Blackburn with 164 points for the season (9.1 average points per game). Karen Tutwiler was second leading scorer and was the single game high scorer with 17 points.

Loraine Blackburn outjumps her opponent as she scores 2 points.

Lana Ellinger attempts a pass while under tight pressure from a Fort defender.

The junior varsity girls' basketball team is: (Sitting) Kelly Hull, Loraine Blackburn, Karen Tutwiler, Cathy Beverly, Lana Ellinger. (Standing) Coach Edith Harlow, Leanne Cahoon, Christy Hite, Jill Simmons, Julie Sachs, Tish Herndon, Melony Layman. Not Pictured: Cammie Nulty Breeda Layne.

Cathy Beverly and Loraine Blackburn struggle with two Luray girls for possession. Cammie Nulty runs over to assist.

Loraine Blackburn dribbles around a Fort defender while the scoreboard reflects another hard fought game.

WILSON		OPP.
31	Waynesboro	36
30	Lee	33
31	Waynesboro	27
24	William Monroe	33
17	Fort Defiance	24
32	Luray	22
26	Buffalo Gap	37
22	Fort Defiance	55
42	Riverheads	46
22	Madison	33
24	Stuarts Draft	29
9	William Monroe	23
24	Luray	23
25	Buffalo Gap	42
17	Riverheads	34
23	Madison	40
18	Stuarts Draft	46

Wins: 3 Losses: 14

DETERMINATION AND WILL POWER

Wilson Memorial High School's boy's eighth grade basketball team was small in regards to height, in fact they were the smallest team in the district, yet they had the biggest hearts and the most determination.These young men played every game as if it were their last game. With a positive attitude the team matured together and won the games together, which eventually paid off. At the end of the season the team found themselves in the district championship, along with our neighboring school, Stuarts Draft. The Cougars were much bigger both in the paint and around the perimeter. Our eighth graders put up a good fight and although they came up short, they should be proud of accomplishments throughout the year.

This years eighth grade girls' basketball team was the first time many of the girls had any sort of organized basketball. The goal of the girl's was to develop skills and if the wins would come in time then that would be great, but until then, they would work hard, and grow both emotionally and physically together as a team.

Looking for an open teammate, Kim Botkin prepares to pass.

Crystal Wade is prevented from making a shot as she is fouled by two opponents at the same time.

Vicki Arehart is determined to keep the ball from her opponent.

Having a rough game with Fort, coach Sadonis tries to calm the team during a second quarter time-out.

Girls' Team
Wilson Players:

Vicki Arehart
Kim Botkin
Dana Thompson
Crystal Wade
Coach Sadonis

Other team members are from Stuarts Draft Middle.

Shannon Messick attempts a jumper as teammate Blake Brown watches anxiously.

Mike Sutton concentrates on the basket as he prepares to make the shot.

During a time-out, coach Greg Troxell prepares to correct the players' mistakes on the floor.

Boys' Team
Wilson Players:

Jimmy Weaver
Greg Gerring
Paul Bosserman
Blake Brown
Keith Brown
Dwight Cash
Brian Hines
Shannon Messick
Darren Pultz
Scott McGuffin
Mike Sutton
Russ Wheeler
Kent Wood
Coach Troxell

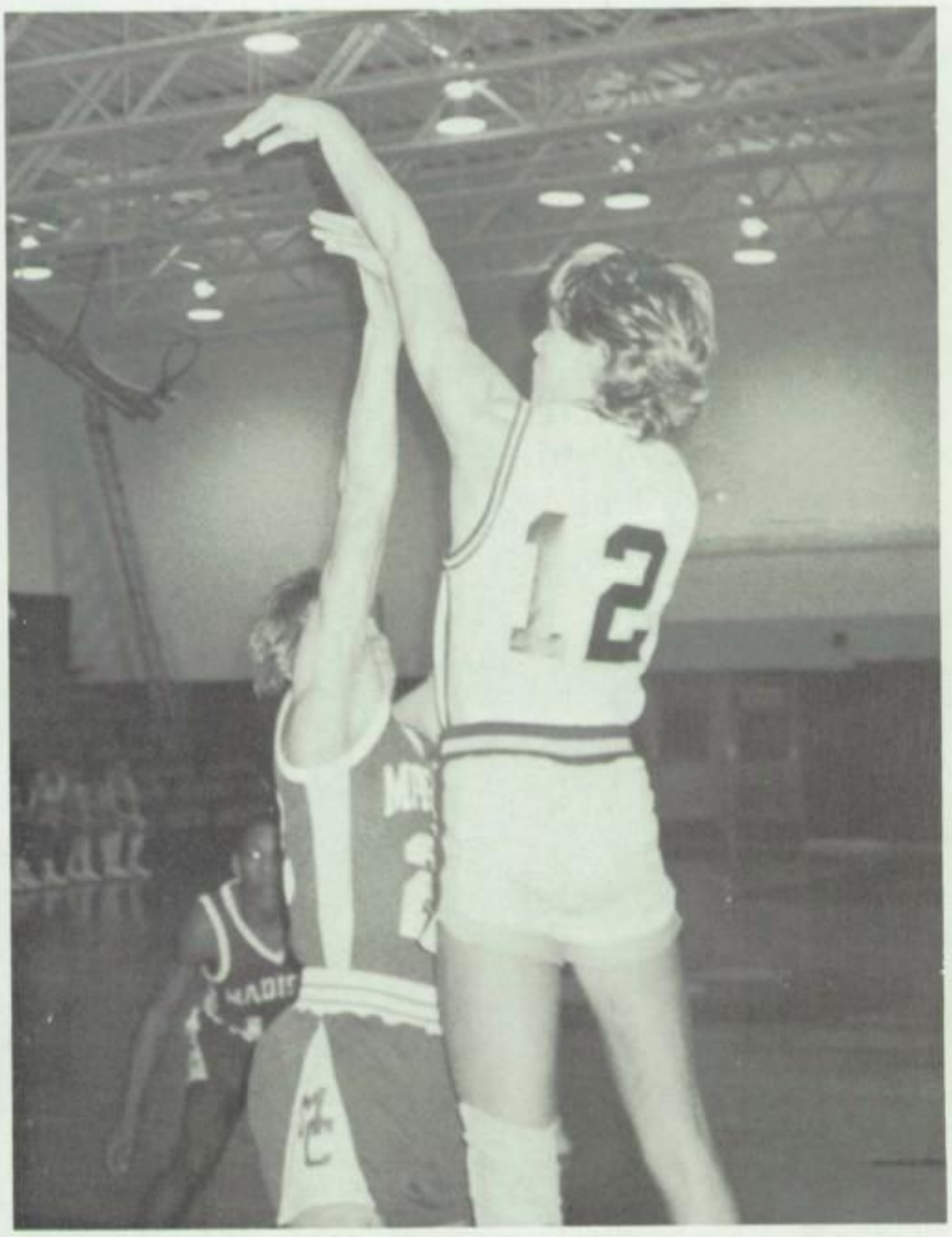
THE TOUGH ROOKIES

This basketball season could be described as tough yet successful. The team had four seniors who had very little playing time as juniors, and nine juniors with no experience on the varsity level. Almost every team in the Skyline district had more experience and height than Wilson, but Wilson's speed and agility made up the difference. When we played against giants from Madison and William Monroe, we fell short of a victory by a few points. Then Wilson played against the scrappy Bulldogs and Gladiators and came out with a check in the win column. Though the team finished with a record less than .500, the players gained in experience and skill. The most valuable player of the team was a junior Scott Mawyer who led the team in scoring and rebounding.

The varsity members include: Front Row — Robby Thomas-Mgr., Howard Miller, Keith Eagle, Coach Gary Schuler, Matt Garber, Gordon Henderson; Back Row — David Gutschow-Mgr., Ricky Clark, Tracey Coffey, Bobby Arehart, Mark Houff, Frankie Cahoon, Bill Nash, Joe Davis, Jerry McDaniel, Jeff McKinney-Mgr.

Outjumping a Madison player to make 2 more points is Keith Eagle.

Shown shooting in excellent form is Ricky Clark, who was a guard for the team.



The coaches this year were: Greg Troxell, Assistant Coach; Coach Gary Schuler; and David Wade, Assistant Coach.

SHOOTING STARS

This year was coach David Wade's first year with the boys' J.V. basketball team. Coach Wade didn't emphasize statistics but rather good ball playing skills and coordinated team effort.

The J.V. squad did not have a most valuable player, but the whole team played great ball. This was shown by the win record of our J.V. boys' basketball team.

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
25	Fort Defiance	37
39	Waynesboro	49
57	Fort Defiance	54
50	Spotswood	62
35	Waynesboro	47
39	Spotswood	55
43	William Monroe	45
48	Luray	26
45	Buffalo Gap	41
58	Riverheads	37
31	Madison	49
45	Stuarts Draft	57
33	William Monroe	55
42	Luray	27
52	Buffalo Gap	64
62	Riverheads	50
39	Madison	48
34	Stuarts Draft	55

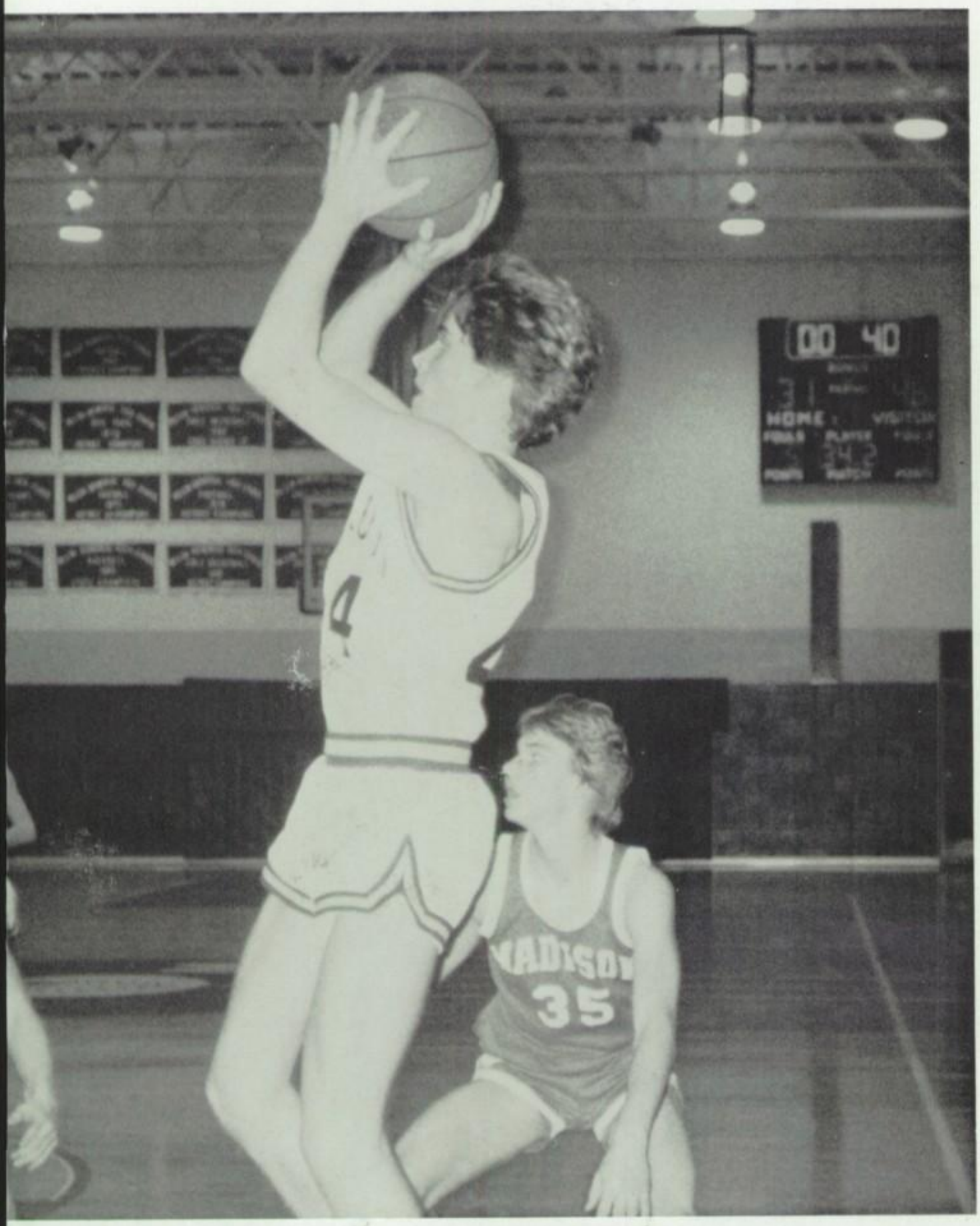
Wins: 6 Losses: 12

The 1985-86 J.V. boys' basketball team is: Row 1: Todd Harris, Brian McCray, Steve Hull, and Chris Beverage. Row 2: Carl Adams, Troy Pusey, Kevin Blair, Mike Henson, and Shane Lam. Row 3: Coach Wade, Stoney Wine, Steve Gulding, Brian Cash, Johnny Lovell, and managers Daren Gutschow and David Gutschow.

Wilson and Madison players scramble for the rebound as the tightly waged battle nears its end.

Wilson fans "snow" their support for their team with handfuls of confetti.

Despite the reach of a Madison defender, Steve Gulding takes a jump shot.



Brian Cash shoots for two points after eluding the defense and getting open.

Mike Henson drives past the Stuarts Draft players to take a lay-up.

Going up the middle for a shot is Mike Henson as Troy Pusey anticipates the rebound.

THE SADDLE-SHOE CREW

Only twenty-four girls out of approximately fifty who tried out in the spring of last year were chosen as cheerleaders for the three squads. This was only the beginning! They practiced in the sleepy morning hours all summer, with lots of help from Jane Cash (a former W.M.H.S. cheerleader). They spent four days at NCA camp, held at James Madison University (fond memories of blisters and sore muscles!). It was no wonder that these girls were ready when their respective seasons began. They promoted school spirit by making posters and bulletin boards, selling ribbons and buttons, giving special surprises and treats to the players, sponsoring "spirit weeks," leading super pep rallies, and of course cheering at all the games. Through their hard work, dedication and spirit, we had some really exciting times!

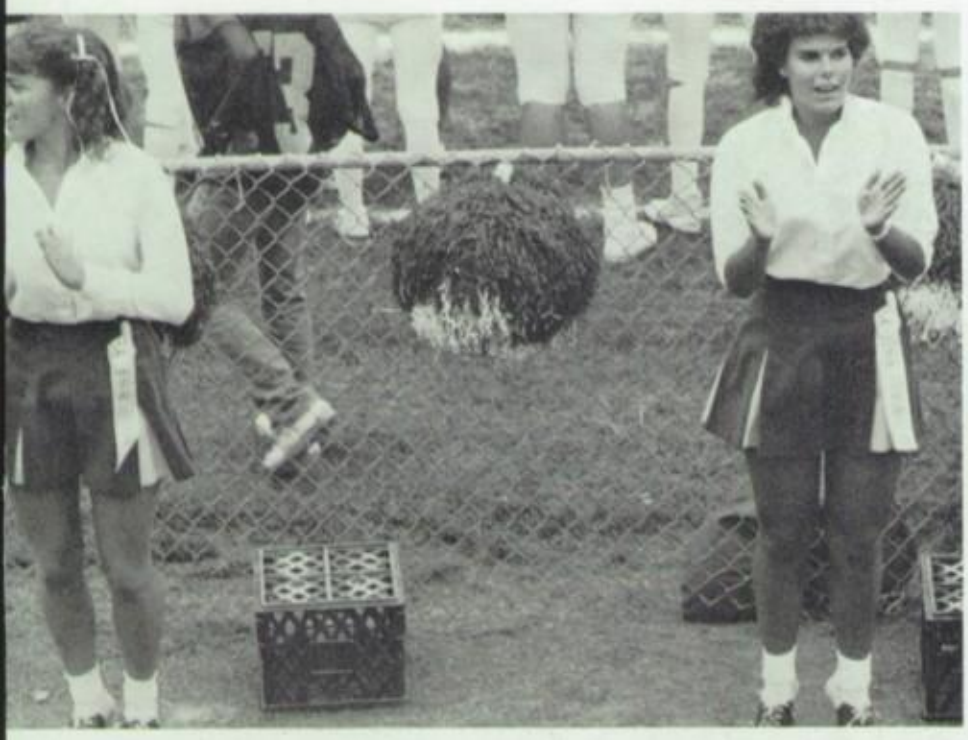
Miss Debbie Sondrol, as sponsor for her fourth year at Wilson, was in charge of organizing all three squads this year and did a superb job of leadership, even when it required juggling her own schedule so that she could attend all of the games (she even went to camp!). Not only was she a great coach . . . she was a special friend to all the girls.

The squad gets the basketball players psyched during warm-up.

Girls' Basketball cheerleaders are: Diana Snively and Laura Thompson (ends); Shannon Miller, Sharon Sensabaugh, and Wendy Wiseman (top); and Stacey Todd, Lena Henderson, and Lesa Harris (bottom).

Stacey Todd wants the team to "GO, FIGHT, WIN!"

The girls' basketball squad flashes its spirited smiles.



Football squad captains Debbie Wright and Mechelle Zirk lead a cheer.

Angie Coffey sets up her equipment — pom-poms and crate — before the game.

Megan Heaslip, Tabitha Johnson, and Scarlett Kiser wait for the team to take the field.

Football cheerleaders are: Sandra Glass, Debbie Wright, Angie Coffey (top), Megan Heaslip (middle), Tabitha Johnson (bottom), Mechelle Zirk, and Scarlett Kiser.

The boys' basketball cheerleaders are Kelly Whitmore, Tracy Arbough, Cindy Clark, Kelly Hagwood, Sherry Henderson, Lisa Comer, and Leanne Cahoon. Not pictured is Tracey Templeman.

Lisa Comer, Tracey Arbough, and Tracey Templeman tell the crowd, "Say yo!"

The girls cross their fingers hoping for those extra points.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Tabitha Johnson

Angie Coffey
Megan Heaslip
Tracey Templeman
Debbie Wright
Wendy Wiseman
Mechelle Zirk

THE NEW ADDITION

A new addition to Wilson's basketball games was the dance drill team, the Stingerettes. The creator, coordinator, and captain, Kristen Bradley explained, "The idea came from the BYU "Congerettes". I thought, why not do the same thing at Wilson?"

A team of twelve members was chosen in the fall; the girls practiced long hours every morning and afternoon in preparation of the season. Finally, the first performance night came — halftime at the intense Waynesboro game.

The Stingerettes are: Row 1: Pam Shifflett, Susan Karalevicz, and Marie Washington. Row 2: Diana Snively, Cheryl Scott, Annette Ross, and Ivy Henderson. Row 3: Megan Heaslip, Kristen Bradley, Staci Bradley, and Michelle Smith.

The squad, all decked out in beachwear, performs to "Conga" for their final show.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

The Cross Country team started out at a slow pace with both the boys' and girls' teams losing to Lee. However, the boys' team turned around and redeemed themselves as they annihilated Lee and fifteen other high schools, placing third overall at an invitational meet held at Eastern Mennonite College. Showing promise as they earned an eleventh place position at the same meet, the girls' team ran a strong race.

The boys' Cross Country team had eight members including one senior, Matt Garber. The other runners making up the young and talented team were James Lavery, Ricky Clark, Jeremy Sipe, Mark Hedrick, Chrs Sipe, Paul Brestel, and Matt Brestel.

The girls' Cross Country team was also young with Tracy Templeman and Kamie Kuester as the only two seniors on the team. Rounding out the team were Leigh Anne Cook, Becky Robertson, and Alicia Ozyjowski. Lucy Ramsey served as the team manager.

Both the boys' and girls' teams made impressive showings at the regionals held at Piedmont Community College. Tracy Templeman led the girls to an overall sixth place position by coming in second in a field of over seventy runners. In the boys' race, Jeremy Sipe demolished the state record by almost twenty seconds with an awesome time of 16:25 minutes! Chris Sipe, Mark Hedrick, and Paul Brestel also helped earn a second overall position by placing in the top fifteen.

The crowning glory came at the state meet. Following their early season prediction, the boys' team captured first place at the meet by defeating Stonewall Jackson, the team that edged out Wilson in the regionals! Runners Jeremy Sipe, Chris Sipe, Mark Hedrick, Paul Brestel and Matt Garber earned the victory by placing second, fifth, eleventh, nineteenth and forty-first, respectively. The girls' team rounded out their season by placing eleventh place in the meet.

By the end of the season two runners had proved themselves to be outstanding. Jeremy Sipe, the most valuable player for the boys, set a new home course record with a time of 16:56 minutes. Likewise the girls' team's most valuable player, Tracy Templeman, ran a time of 21:14 minutes to establish a new home course record for the girls.

Running at a steady pace on the 5000 meter course is Alicia Ozyjowski.

Working his way through the pack is Jeremy Sipe, with Chris Sipe cruising down behind him.

GIRLS'

WILSON		OPP.
45	Lee	28
32	Riverheads	25
27	Stuarts Draft	28
21	Luray	35
26	Buffalo Gap	INC.
35	Madison	22

Wins: 3 Losses: 2 (dist.)
Wins: 3 Losses: 3 (overall)

BOYS'

WILSON		OPP.
31	Lee	28
19	Riverheads	39
18	Stuarts Draft	38
21	Luray	36
29	Buffalo Gap	28
17	Perry McClure	45
25	Madison	30

Wins: 4 Losses: 1 (dist.)
Wins: 5 Losses: 2 (overall)

The Champion Cross Country team: Barney, the Keuster's dog. Row 2: Leigh Ann Cook, Tracy Templeman, Matt Brestel, Chris Sipe, Jeremy Sipe. Row 3: Matt Garber, Robyn Gruver, James Lavery, Becky Robertson, Kamie Kuester. Row 4: Boys' Manager, Chris Garber; Mark Hedrick, Ricky Clark, Paul Brestel, Alicia Ozyjowski, Coach Mike Leonard.

Pacing herself through a straight-away is Leigh Ann Cook.

Chris Sipe rounds a turn near the end of the long and tiring cross country course at Piedmont Community College.

HOT STUFF

VARSITY

The Junior Varsity Team was very inexperienced this year with two players returning from last year's team. They won 1 game, defeating Gap, 2 games to 1, but finished with an overall record of 9 and 1. Even though they had no experience and were small, they still had spunk. That's what made them so special.

The Team: Nancy Wright, Sandra Glass, Amber Stallings, Iva Henderson, Lisa Taylor, Holly Stallings, Lori Whitley, and Shannon Miller.

VARSITY

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
0	LEE HIGH	2
0	FORT DEFIANCE	2
1	RIVERHEADS	2
1	LURAY	2
2	LURAY	0

	AUGUSTA COUNTY TOURNAMENTS	
2	BUFFALO GAP	0
0	FORT DEFIANCE	2

2	BUFFALO GAP	1
2	STUARTS DRAFT	0
1	BUFFALO GAP	2
2	MADISON	0
0	MADISON	2
2	RIVERHEADS	0
2	STUARTS DRAFT	1

	DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS	
2	BUFFALO GAP	1
2	MADISON	0
2	RIVERHEADS	0

	REGIONALS	
2	AMELIA	0
0	PAGE	2

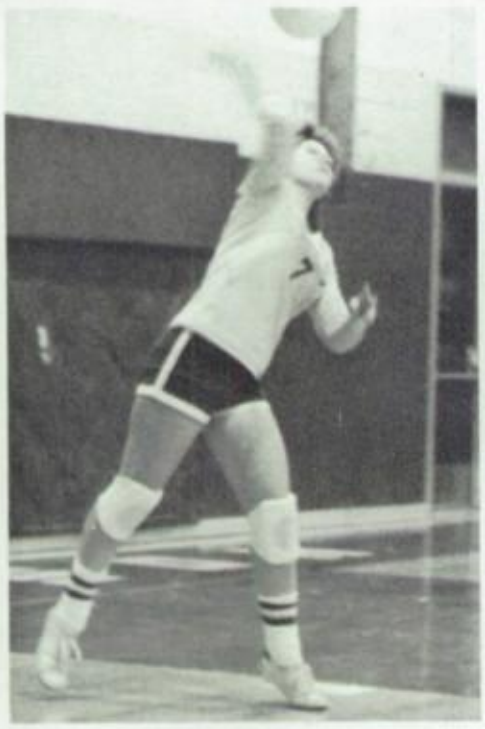
WIN: 11 LOSSES: 8

Row 1: Tabitha Johnson, Tressa Fitzgerald, Mechelle Zirk, Tina Fitzgerald, Donna Carter, Debbie Wright.
Row 2: Coach Cindy Sadonis, Lori Comer, Debbie Flory, Greta Mann, Hetty Doerr, Dana Lam.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Varsity Volleyball Team set out to go somewhere this year, and they did! They won the Regular Season District Runner-up Trophy, and also won the Skyline District Tournament Championship Trophy. The team consisted of very experienced members, returning with 5 starting seniors from last year. Everyone had confidence and it showed. The team went to regionals and won the first round, defeating Amelia, 15-1, 15-4. To end the season, the volleyball team was upset in the Semi-Finals by Page, 15-10,15-8.

Tressa Fitzgerald goes up for a block.



Debbie Flory serves another ace.

Mechelle Zirk and Tabitha Johnson are wondering which one Tressa Fitzgerald is going to set.

Tina Fitzgerald shows off her spiking specialty.

MVP
Tressa Fitzgerald
Dana Lam

ALL-DISTRICT

Tressa Fitzgerald	1st Team
Dana Lam	1st Team
Tina Fitzgerald	2nd Team
Cindy Sadonis	Coach Of The Year

ALL-REGIONALS

Tressa Fitzgerald	1st Team
Dana Lam	1st Team

ALL CITY-COUNTY TEAM
Tressa Fitzgerald
Dana Lam

A STATELY AFFAIR

While both boys' and girls' track teams had a less than perfect season due to defeats, they demonstrated that Our Gang has talent by sending several members all the way to state competition. Competition for single A schools of Virginia was held far away in Wytheville.

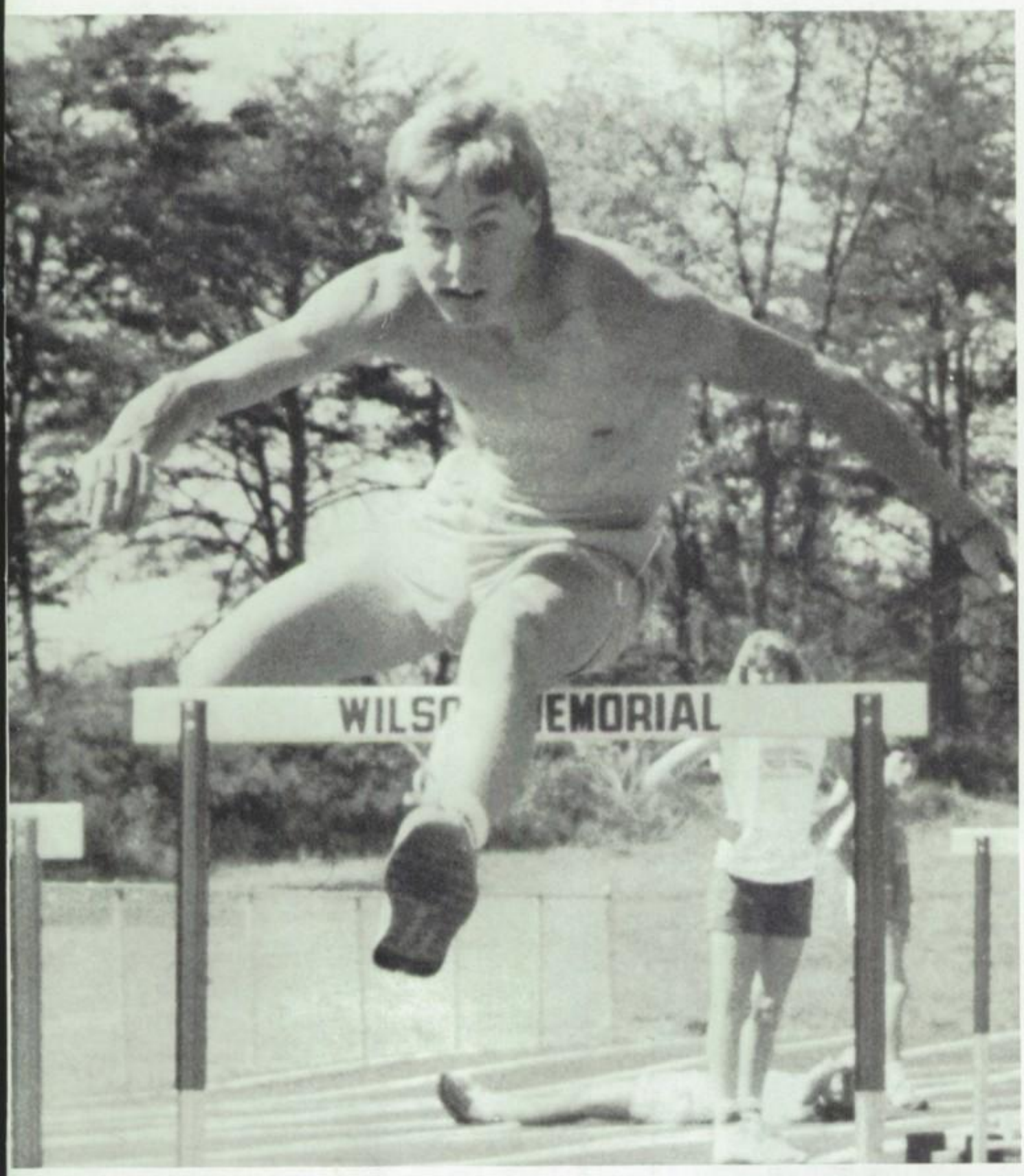
Indeed, the competitors who will for the most part be eligible to compete again next year, have had at least one season of concentrated practice in their individual events. Coach Geiman and coach Russell helped the boys team make an impressive showing for its overall win record. The girls did not win as many meets as the boys, but coach White guided the team through a tough season against many stronger girls' teams.

The 1986 girls' varsity track team is: Row 1: Carolyn Smith , Marie Washington, Camie Nulty, Jo Ann Vandervander, coach White, Sharon Houff, Sandy Runyon, Tracy Templeman, and Linda Blackburn. Row 2: Hetty Doerr, Iva Henderson, Tabitha Johnson, Kathy Beverly, Ivy Henderson, Laura Thompson, Robyn Gruver, Becky Robertson, and Alicia Ozyjowski.

Taking off from the long jump line is Bruce Perry.

The 1986 boys' varsity track team is: Row 1: Bruce Walker, Matt Brestel, Jerry McDaniel, Chris Sipe, Bruce Perry, and Robbie Washington. Row 2:Paul Brestel, Mark Hedrick, Jerry Caldwell, Kevin Marrs, Todd McCray, Timmy Sutton, and Pat Bedall. Row 3: Coach Russell, David Gutschow, Frankie Cahoon, Howard Miller, Mark Houff, Corey Fox, Daren Gutschow, Scott Miller, Scott Kelly, and coach Geiman.

Heading toward the sand pit in a long jump is Tabitha Johnson



WILSON	OPPONENTS	
82	Stuarts Draft	54
114	Rockbridge	18
90	Luray	45
61	Riverheads/ Madison	68 41
81½	Buffalo Gap	54½
72	Wm. Monroe	63

Wins: 6 Losses: 1

The higher boys' hurdles are still easy for Scott Miller.

Pat Bedall shows the style needed in the high jump.

Laura Thompson practices the details of her hurdles to improve her time.

Practicing his discus form from the ring, Jon Engleman makes a concerted throw.

OFF TO A HEAD START

April is the cruelest month of all! Between sunburns on days of 90 degree temperatures and frostbite on days of 32 degrees, the boys' and girls' J.V. track teams faithfully practiced no matter what the crazy spring weather threw at them.

The younger track runners gained valuable experience and a sense of competition by participating in track and field events against other local high school teams. Coach Russell was the mentor of the boys' team which consisted of approximately twenty-five eager and hard-driving members. Coach Crawley and coach Fitzgerald led the smaller but just as dedicated girls' team.

As the season progressed, times improved and distances and heights increased. Running track was a very strenuous and demanding activity. But throughout the season, hard work paid off in the form of victory against other district high schools' teams.

The 1986 J.V. girls' track team is: Row 1: Michelle Boggs, Mary Helen Rogers, Denise Byrd, Tiffany Key, Shara Brown. Row 2: Michelle Woodson, Kim Engleman, Susan Nash, Tammi Nulty. Row 3: Valerie Herring, Victoria Dunn, Karen Herdrick, Lisa Taylor, Michelle Stott, Dana Thompson, coach Fitzgerald, coach Crawley.

WILSON		OPP
39	Stuarts Draft	87
24	Fort Defiance	97
47	Buffalo Gap	74
22	Riverheads	100

Wins: 0 Losses: 4

WILSON		OPP
86	Stuarts Draft	48
101	Fort Defiance	32
42	Buffalo Gap	91
41	Riverheads	92

Wins: 3 Losses: 1

Wilson runners Matt Brestel, Russell Wheeler, and Travis Harris head for a sweeping victory in a long-distance race.

D.W. Cash leads in a practice heat of 110 meter hurdles.

Running a close 100 meter dash, Shara Brown leads Susan Nash by only one step.

Varsity men Kris Jones and Bruce Walker make sure Lisa Taylor doesn't step over the long jump line.

The 1986 J.V. boys' track team is: Row 1: Joseph Pittman, Cai Pham, Travis Harris, Russell Wheeler, Keith Brown, Brian Hines, and Kevin Jones. Row 2: Matt Brestel, Adam Hughes, Robert Townsend, Bruce Veney, Maurice Caul, Brian McCray, Mike Sutton, and Drew Mann. Row 3: Coach Russell, Pat Bedall, Daren Gutschow, Jon Engleman, Mark Fitzgerald, Kevin Marrs, Ardie Harner, D.W. Cash, and Ken May.

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
9	Lee	3
3	Waynesboro	4
14	Fort Defiance	12
11	Buffalo Gap	1
6	Broadway	8
12	Riverheads	5
7	Madison	12
9	Broadway	10
12	Buffalo Gap	11
2	Luray	9
17	Riverheads	6
4	Lee	3
1	William Monroe	8
6	Stuarts Draft	11
0	Madison	1
10	Stuarts Draft	6
2	William Monroe	11
11	Luray	3

Wins: 9 Losses: 9

As Donna Carter finishes her pitch, she waits for the call from the umpire.

Susan Sachs prepares to hit the ball past Madison's defense for a base hit.

Family Fun

Dana Lam searches for the base as she steals second.

Coaching without her assistant coach for the better part of the season, Iris Taylor couldn't have been better. The team's record was 9 and 9 proving that they were working well together. Their hearts were in it partially because there were veterans of several seasons as teammates. Some had played four years together. They were also determined to play well for the sake of Harold Craig who was hospitalized for a serious heart attack.

All in all the team prove to be a district threat as they finished third.

Most valuable player was Donna Carter, a frequent pitcher. Tressa Fitzgerald, Tina Fitzgerald, and Dana Lam qualified for the first team all-district.

Front row: Donna Carter, Missy Claytor, Tressa Fitzgerald, Tina Fitzgerald, Dana Lam, Sonya Varner, Mgr.
2nd row: Daphne Collier, Mgr., Lana Ellinger, Pam Shifflett, Teresa Painter, Sharon Peery, Kelly Hull, Julie Sachs, Coach Iris Taylor

Teammates watch Tina Fitzgerald as she gets ready to hit a home run.

3rd row: Howard Miller, Mgr., Susan Sachs, Lisa Comer, Lori Comer, Karen Tutwiler, Tonya Thomas, Loraine Blackburn, Pam Huffman

HARD FOUGHT

Although this year's varsity baseball team finished with a record of 9-11-1, the team actually had a very good year. Coach Bowers, with the help of assistant Coach Bill Duke, led the team to 7-5 in the district, a third place finish, and a berth in the Region B tournament.

There were 4 seniors, 3 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 2 freshman on the team. David Morris batted .354 and was named to the First Team All District as a shortstop. Mark Coffey was also a First Team selection and the team's MVP. Before an unfortunate broken wrist, Scott Linton was hitting .400, the team's highest.

In spite of the ups and downs of the season, the results were quite positive for the members.

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
3	Lee High	7
2	Waynesboro	16
10	Fort Defiance	2
22	Buffalo Gap	7
6	Broadway	6
3	Riverheads	5
3	Madison	6
6	Stuarts Draft	1
1	Broadway	13
2	William Monroe	3
6	Luray	3
22	Buffalo Gap	4
11	Riverheads	1
2	Lee High	7
2	Madison	11
5	Stuarts Draft	2
8	William Monroe	1
0	Luray	9
	TOURNAMENT	
18	Luray	10
6	Madison	8
5	C. Lunenburg	9

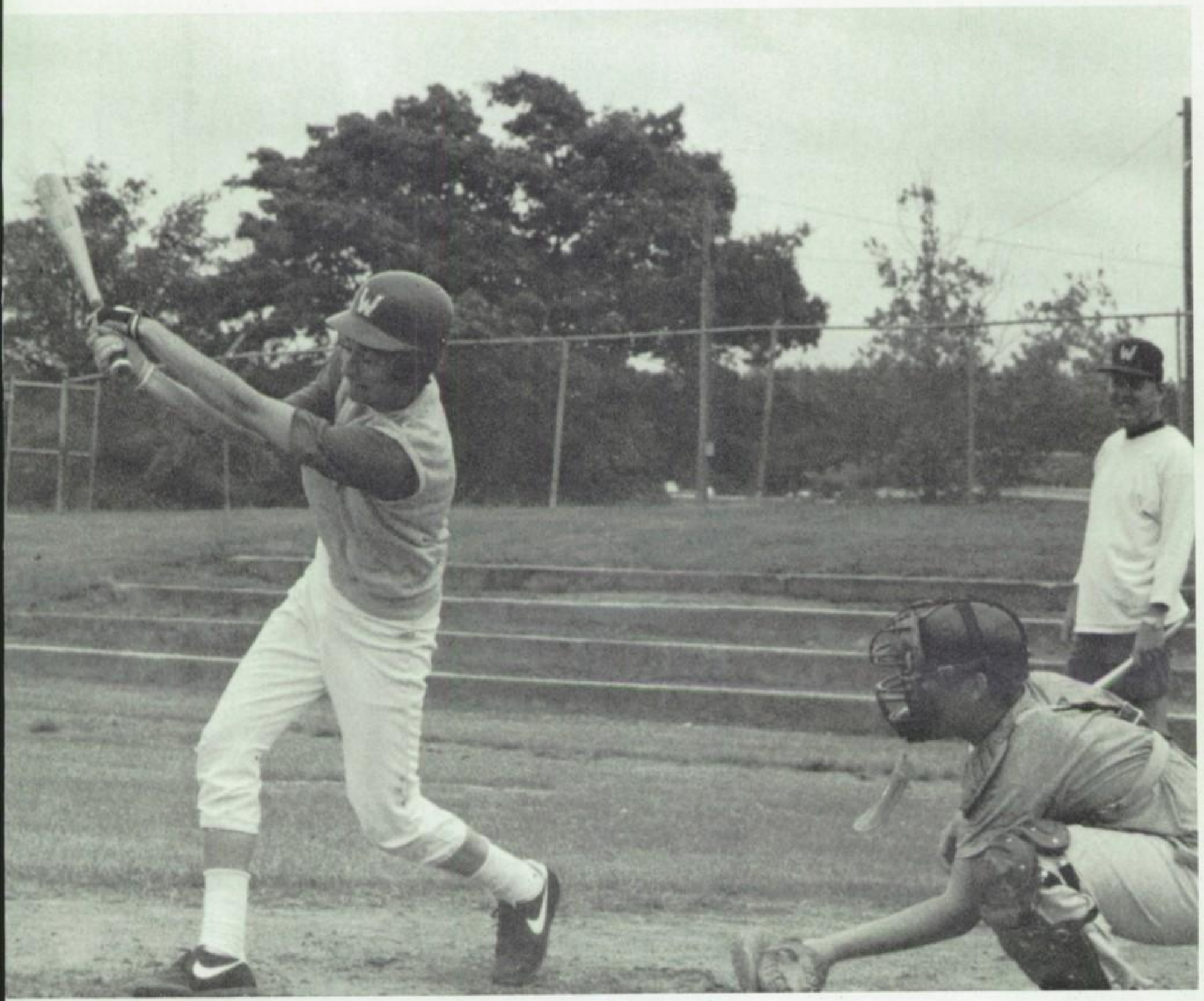
Wins: 9 Losses: 11 Ties: 1

Mark Coffey and Wayne Huffman relax in the dugout while the rest of the team bats.

Wayne Huffman and Shannon Bunch express their emotions at the news that the Luray game would be rain delayed.

Steve McGuffin practices pitching. This was quite different from his normal first base slot.

Mike Snead lunges for an outside pitch during one of the "long" practices.



Coach Bowers thinks of new ways to improve David Morris' batting average.

The Baseball Team is: Mike Estes, Mgr., Tracey Coffey, Mike Snead, Stoney Wine, Kevin Mawyer, Benny Higgs, Wayne Huffman, Brett Falls, Mgr. Row 2: Mike Gauldin, Larry Sorrells, Scott Linton, John Morris, Alan Foster, David Morris. Row 3: Coach Duke, Chuck Blair, Travis Cash, Shannon Bunch, Steve McGuffin, Coach Bowers.

The 1986 girls' tennis team is: Row 1: Jennifer Baldwin, Leigh Anne Cook, and Greta Mann. Row 2: Angie Warren, Shannon Hiner, Laura Foster, Shannon Miller, and coach Stuart Moffett.

Keith Eagle gets ready to hit a smashing backhand.

TENNIS . . . EVERYONE!

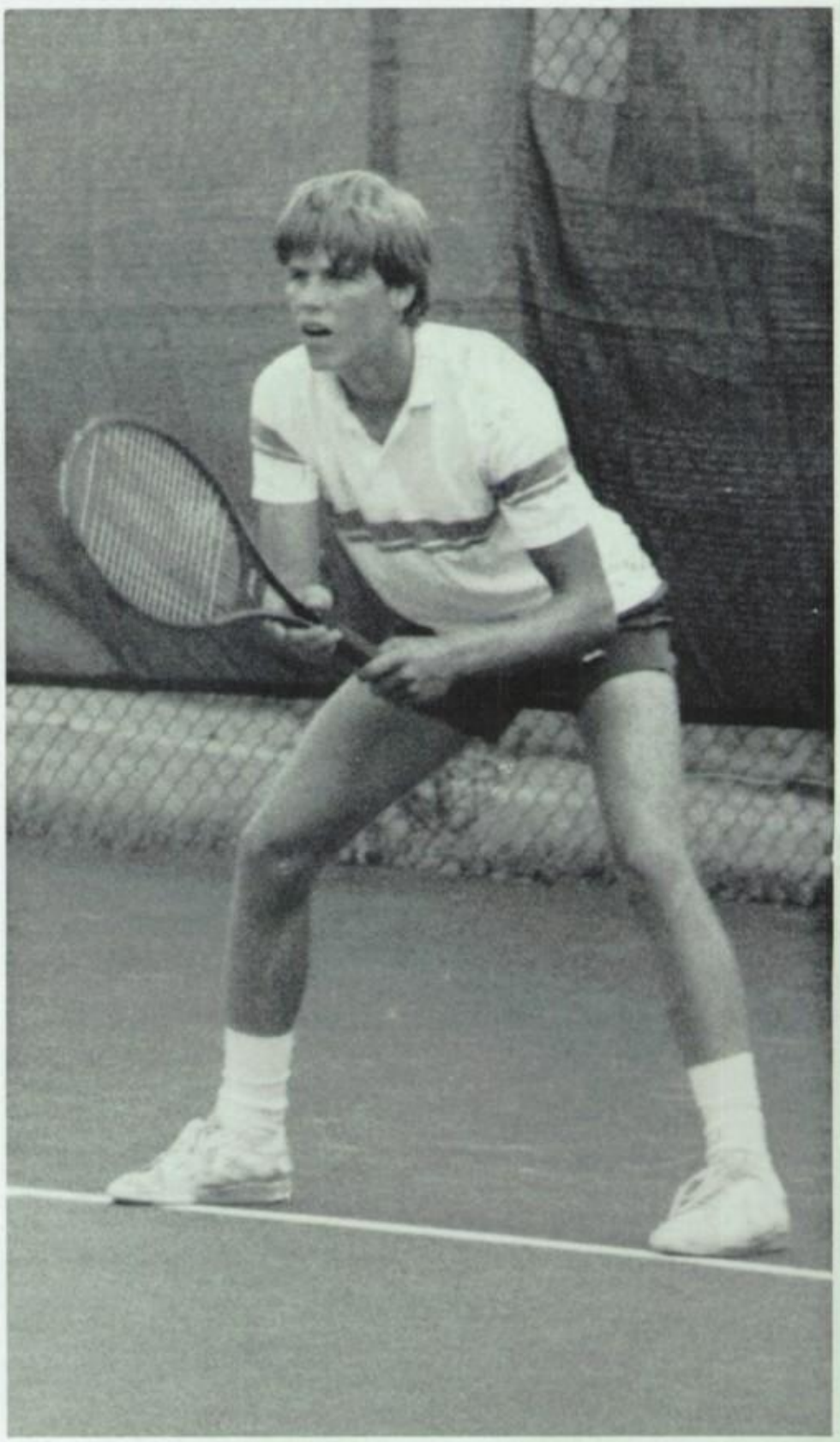
The game of tennis takes many hours of rigorous practice and lots of devotion. The players needed "concentrated concentration", according to the girls' coach, Stuart Moffett. Accordingly, there were some impressive wins.

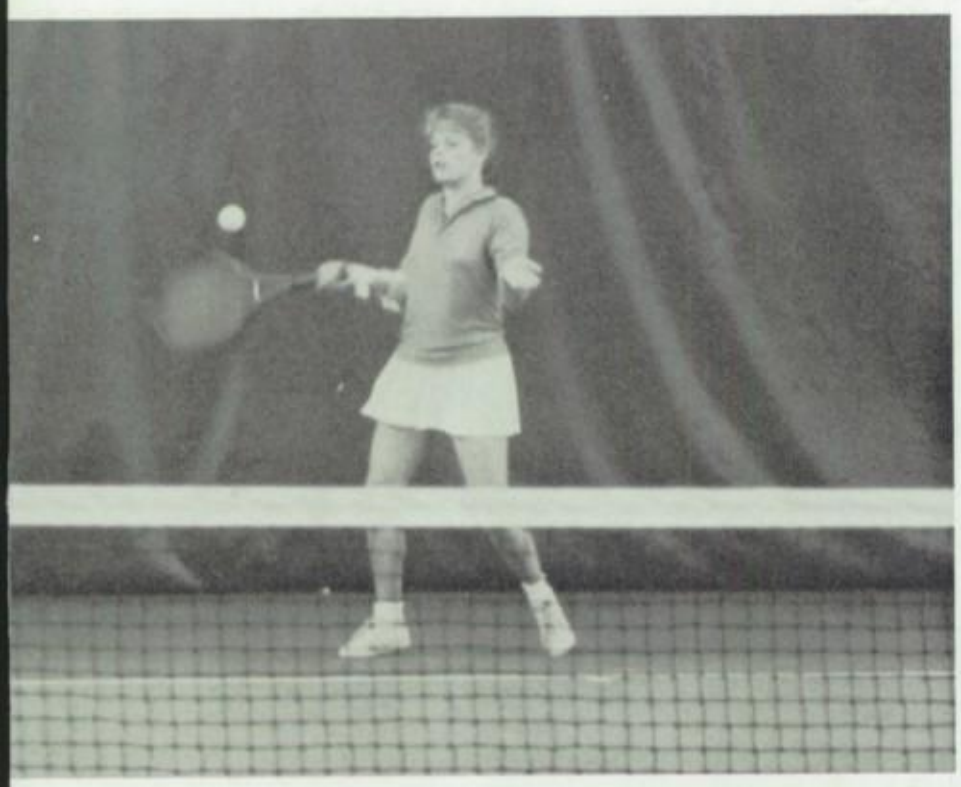
For the girls', the team included Jennifer Baldwin, Leigh Anne Cook, Laura Foster, Greta Mann, Angie Warren, and Shannon Hiner. They were seeded first through sixth, respectively. Although Shannon Miller was not seeded, she did play in exhibition matches.

The guys' team included two seniors, Keith Eagle and Skip Nash, who were seeded first and sixth, respectively. The other players included Chris Dalton, John Wangler, Ricky Clark, Barry Meek, Tom Maloney, and David Wills, who also competed in the matches.

At the end of the season, the girls' team tied for first in the district with Buffalo Gap. In the district tournament, Leigh Anne Cook and Jennifer Baldwin made it to the semi-finals in singles, while Leigh Anne Cook and Laura Foster made it to the finals playing doubles. The boys' team finished third in the district. Chris Dalton advanced to the semi-finals in singles and the doubles team of Ricky Clark and John Wangler also advanced to the semi-finals.

Concentration on receiving a serve, Ricky Clark prepares to hit a winner.





Leigh Anne Cook hits a fore-hand shot at the district play-off at the Staunton Racquet Club.

The 1986 boys' tennis team is: Row 1: coach Greg Troxell, Keith Eagle, Skip Nash, and Ricky Clark. Row 2: David Wills, Barry Meek, and John Wangler.

PAR FOR THE COURSE

Rebuilding a team with returning lettermen Joe Davis, Doug Hopeman, Bill Nash, Darrell Bowman, and Scott Ramsey, the golf team played its second season against the more experienced teams from Luray, William Monroe, and State champions Stuarts Draft. Completing the roster were: Chris Beverage, Keith Simmons, John Scheib, Randall Hinebaugh, and Steve Smith.

Practice for the team consisted of playing up to twelve holes at Ingleside Golf Club under the teaching of coach Waleski and coach Schuler.

teve Smith and Doug Hope-nan discuss their putts on the irst green.

VILSON	OPPONENTS
202	SD/WM/Luray 165/200/201
265	SD/WM/Luray 230/244/276
282	SD/WM/Luray 243/261/286
391	SD/WM/Luray 317/347/414
391	SD/WM/Luray 323/327/383

Wins: 3 Losses: 12

Making an easy tap-in is Randall Hinebaugh.

Beginning his downswing, John Scheib drives a tee shot.

Barbara Dollins, a helper with Special Olympics, readies a contestant for the next heat.

The fun of competing in a short-distance race is shown by this participant.

A competitor begins a race with coaching from Willie McNeal.

WINNERS, EVERY ONE

The new Wilson track was the site of the Special Olympic games held annually in the early spring. Approximately 200 participants competed in events similar to a regular track meet with the exception of the 3200 meter run. Competitors aged five to over twenty-five also ran races including the 10 meter wheelchair race, 25 meter walk, 50 meter dash, and softball toss.

Members of the varsity track team helped organize the day long event. The students served as starters, timed the events, took down results, and were "huggers" at the finish of each race. To each person that placed in an event, a ribbon was awarded.

Even though Special Olympics competitors had handicaps, every race showed the intense determination of the participants. It was quite an accomplishment to win a ribbon; the winners achieved impressive results in the day's events.

One of the many runners heads down the track in a sprint.

Checking the time of the last race are a competitor and his assistant.

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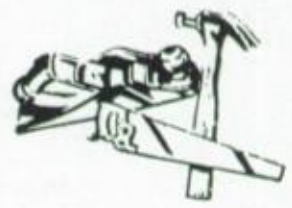

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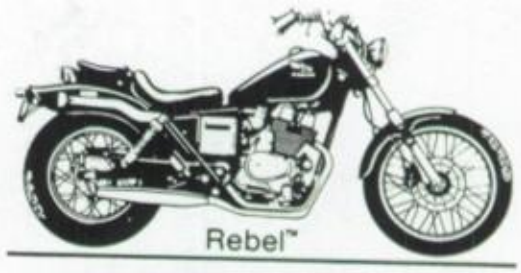

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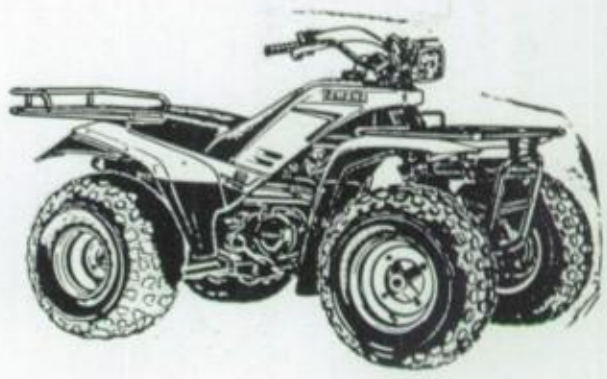

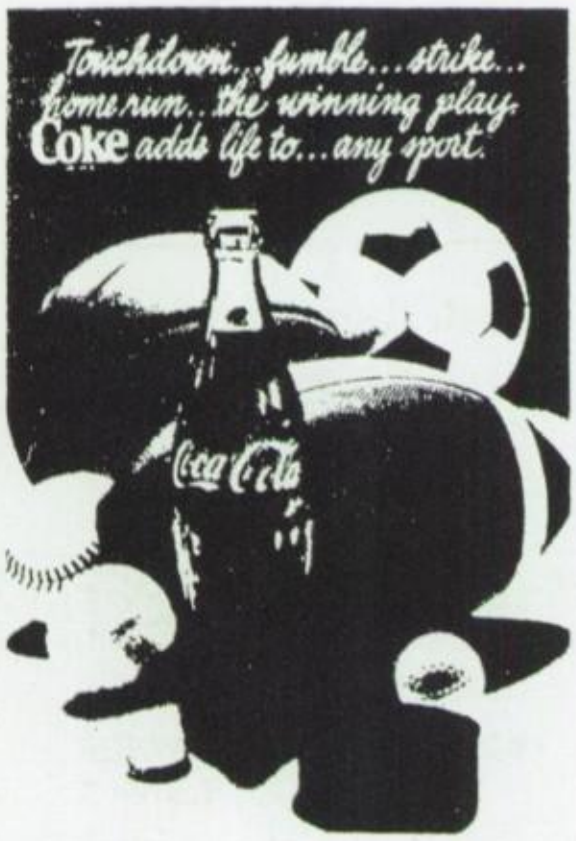

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In Closing

This is the end of the book and also the "end" of the year. There was so much to experience, and now, so much to remember. We hope this book serves as a reminder of all the good times. After all, it is your memories we have tried to compile in this annual. Take time to reread the copy, laugh at the pictures and remember the '85-'86 school year.

And, good luck in your future adventures.

The Annual Staff

Brian Cash, tired and disappointed, listens intently to Coach Waleski's post-game talk. Wilson was defeated by Lee High, 27-7.

"Our Gang" (refer to page 1). Joey Pugh as "Porky"; Missy Hewitt as "Darla"; "Alfalfa" portrayed by Scotty Bartley; "Buckwheat" by Harry McLaughlin; "Spanky" is Scott K. Ramsey; Barney is "Petey."

"And the winners are . . . " Matt Garber and Cindy McDorman announce the Class Flirts.

Editor's Note

Well gang, it's over. Gosh. That seem so **final.** I'd like you to know I have tears streaming down my face and I can barely see to write this. I'm going to miss you all. I'm sure whatever you do in life will be a success. This book stands as proof of that.

Kristina Bryant — Though you weren't here but for a few months, you did your part. Thanks for the pizzas!

Amy Hemp — Good Luck next year, wherever you are. Remember the good times.

Missy Hewitt — I really envy your taste in clothes. Although that doesn't relate directly to the annual, your "style" will always stand out in my mind.

Tammy Heslep — "Quiet but diligent." You did a fine job and I really appreciate it.

Laura Foster — You proved you are more than just "Alan's sister." You are an outstanding individual and I wish you the best.

David Ledbetter — Thanks for just about everything. You really came through when we needed you for pictures, processing and just running errands. (Do we owe you gas money?) Best of luck at VMI.

Ricky Clark — Yes, I know how to comb my hair! You did an excellent job with copy.

Bill Nash — "Stud" (I told you I would put that in.) Thanks for your "innovative" ideas and for providing the entertainment.

Skip Nash — See, it wasn't so rough! I'm glad you were on the staff. Enjoy your future.

Tressa Fitzgerald — You took on the "senior class" and there are a lot of people who are relieved that you did, including me. I never would have gotten done had you not been so "pushy." Go after your dreams, I know how much they mean to you.

Megan Heaslip — "Mee-gan." Thanks for the theme. Did you ever imagine that a single thought and a little work could produce this? You've got what it takes, so take it far.

Kevin Christie — The stories I could tell about you . . . but all I want to say is thank you for being a friend. Behave in the Marines.

Sandy Runyon — She's all yours. Really put your talent to work and "sting" the Hornets' Nest.

Mike Baber — Thanks for listening to me gripe. Oh, and you did a good job with pictures also, when you got around to it.

Mr. Runkle and the Communications Department — Sometimes you were so sarcastic . . . But you did help and I do appreciate it.

Mr. Landis — Please ignore any derogatory remarks towards you and your policies. In four years, no one will know the difference. Keep trying.

Everyone — Thank you for being a part of my life. I will always cherish my memories of Wilson and I hope you will also.

Scott S. Ramsey — No, I didn't forget you. I just saved the best for last. You are "the best." Without you, there wouldn't be any copy in this book. I really wish you were going to JMU with me, but W&M will be excellent for you. Don't settle for anything less than the "top" — that's where you belong.

Mrs. Sims — You don't know how much I will miss you or how much you have done for me. I truly enjoyed the three years I've spent under your "guidance." You've been an excellent friend and I can only wish you the best. Remember "The Outsiders?" Well, "stay gold."